

'Biafra Horror Overwhelmed Me'

By STANLEY BURKE

Why would anyone give up \$30,000 a year for two and a half hours work a night? Why throw away the dollar a minute I was being paid to read CBC's national evening news?

I'm not really sure, but I guess that every newscaster has the desire at some point to stop being an observer and become a participant. All I know is that I went to Biafra and came back overwhelmed by the horror of it

all, determined that, for once in my life, I would try to accomplish something.

I came back with the profound conviction that now is the time to move, now that all conventional means have failed, now that more than a million people have already died, and another million live under an almost certain sentence of death.

Most important of all, I came back convinced that, if enough

● Stanley Burke, face and voice of the CBC's nightly national news for several years, announced in August he was taking an indefinite leave of absence to campaign for Biafran relief and Nigerian peace. He indicated he would probably not return to his news post.

people are willing to make a commitment, we can end this nightmare.

Having been to Nigeria in 1966 at the time of the first military coup, I was aware of the precarious nature of the federa-

tion and its vicious combination of races and animosities. Last month, on my holidays, I went back to see for myself what has happened and was overwhelmed by the horror and, even more, by the futility of it all.

I went into the refugee death camps, into the "feeding" stations where people get three tiny meals a week — not three meals a day but three a week — and the pious statements of the politicians and bureaucrats sounded bitter indeed.

You look at the walking skeletons, the starving little wretches with huge eyes staring out of skull-like faces and you ask "why?" And you remember remarks like "where's

Biafra?" and "would you feed the Nazis at Stalingrad?"

Biafra is more than a man-made catastrophe. It challenges the most fundamental of all human rights. The right to survival, the right to protection from extermination by your own countrymen.

Put in blunt terms, the Nigerian war is justified on grounds that the rights of the nation-state take precedence

Continued on Page 2



Burke

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 227-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1969

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12 CENTS SUNDAY



Political prisoners pose beside plane in Rio which was to carry them to freedom from Brazil

Note Says Envoy Safe

Ransomed 15 Off to Mexico

● U.S. fears rash of trouble - spot abductions. Page 6

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick's kidnappers left a note Saturday night saying he was safe and would be freed as soon as the 15 political prisoners whose release they had demanded arrive safely in Mexico.

The kidnappers' note accompanied by a letter from the ambassador, was found in front of a Rio magazine office as 13 of the 15 prisoners were en route to Mexico aboard a slow-flying Brazilian air force C-130 transport plane.

TWO STOPS
The plane was expected to arrive in Mexico City about 10 a.m. PDT today after two stops to pick up the two other prisoners.

Elbrick's letter, addressed to his wife, Elvira, said he was all right and hoped to be freed soon.

The kidnappers had threatened to kill the veteran 61-year-old diplomat, who was abducted Thursday, if the country's military junta refused to carry out the swap.

They had first promised to free him within 12 hours after word was received from Mexico of the prisoners' safe arrival, but the latest note said he would be freed as soon as word was received.

SIGNED BY MR. A
The note, signed by MR. A, a National Liberation Action and a group of 10 organizations, asked confirmation that those aboard the C-130 were the prisoners whose release had been demanded.

Minutes after the note was found, Foreign Minister Magalhães Pinto broadcast a reply confirming this.

Magalhães Pinto added that the plane carrying the prisoners to Mexico already had stopped in Recife and had picked up Gregorio Bezerra, 70, the oldest of the prisoners being exchanged.

Its next stop was Belém to pick up Mario Galhardo Zagaro.

Continued on Page 2



Ecuadorian plane refuels in Panama

Air Piracy Firsts

Gang Hijacking Stop-Go Affair

PANAMA (UPI) — Twelve men and a woman, some of them Communist island strongholds of armed with machine guns, hijacked two Ecuador air force planes in Ecuador Saturday for a flight to Cuba that was unique in the annals of air piracy.

All of the hijackers and 41 other persons arrived aboard one of the planes in Santiago de Cuba at 8:05 p.m. PDT, the Colombian Civil Air Patrol reported.

The hijackers shot and killed one crewman, wounded another, abandoned one of the planes during a refueling stop in Colombia, made a second refueling stop in Panama, and made a third stop for more fuel in Jamaica before beginning the final leg of the flight, to the Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Colombia's civil air patrol reported the plane left Kingston, Jamaica, at 6 p.m. PDT after a 71-minute refueling stop at the Caribbean island capital.

The double hijack, the shooting and death of a crewman, the abandonment of a plane, and the multiple refueling stops were all firsts in the history of airline hijacking.

Fourteen passengers left behind with the plane abandoned in Tumaco, Colombia, said the hijackers referred to their mission as "Operation Ho Chi Minh" in memory of the late president of North Vietnam.

U.S. Acceptance Doubted

Saigon Spurns Truce

● Collective leadership succeeds Ho, Page 2.

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government Sunday rejected a 72-hour ceasefire proposed by the Viet Cong in respect for the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

The Viet Cong said it would begin the ceasefire at 1 a.m. Monday. Ho's burial is scheduled Wednesday in Hanoi.

A statement issued by the office of President Thieu said South Vietnam rejected the Viet Cong call for the ceasefire because "the Communists have never observed a truce."

There was also doubt that the U.S. would accept the ceasefire as a Communist force of considerable size today bombarded a U.S. Green Beret outpost with more than 300 rounds of artillery, then launched a



ground attack against the jungle base.

It was the second major assault Communist forces have mounted since the call for a ceasefire. The intensification of the attacks complicated the ceasefire question, Allied authorities said.

"It is a delicate question, but I do not think any action will be taken on the offer," one source said. There was speculation the Allies might simply gear their military activity to the level set by the Communists.

In Hanoi, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived to represent the Soviet Union at Ho's funeral, Tass reported Saturday.

Kosygin heads a four-man Soviet delegation to the rites.

Purple Mist, Sunshine Sold for Sweet Trips

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Candy containing LSD and pep pills is being peddled outside schools by pushers disguised as ice cream vendors, an Anglican nun charged Saturday.

Sister Patricia said her girls had told her that the candy dope came in four colors—mauve ones called Purple Mist, white ones called White Lights, pink ones called Strawberry Fair and yellow ones called Sunshine.

Negro State Official Blasted by Hose Jets

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police used firehoses to disperse about 100 Negroes demonstrating in this small West Tennessee town Saturday, and the mayor imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew. A Negro state official there as an observer said he was sprayed "near full force" as he watched.

Police said persons were arrested and charged with violating the city ordinance they were protesting.

But he likes power in itself, to have the exultant impression to have his mark on things. He is intelligent, has authority but he was wrong in not willing to work with us in the government."

"He is still teaching law at the university and sometimes writes me saying what he thinks of my initiatives. He does not always approve them. And he has the courage to tell me that, I admire his courage. But he does not seem to understand that, in order to weigh the events, one needs to be in the government."

Faure told UPI he interviewed Salazar last Aug. 20. He said the interview was arranged through Salazar's aides with little trouble.

Faure asked Salazar what he thought of Caetano, who was once his minister and his apparent and later resigned as rector of Lisbon University when police invaded the campus to quell a student demonstration.

"He likes the power," Salazar replied. "Not to take personal profit from it, or to benefit his family. He is very

Ex-Dictator Plans to 'Resume My Functions'

No One Told Salazar He's Out

LISBON (UPI) — The government suppressed an interview Saturday in which former premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar said he hopes to resume power. His housekeeper said he has not yet been told he has been replaced by Premier Marcello Caetano.

The copyrighted interview published Saturday in the Paris newspaper l'Aurore was the first public statement by Salazar that he does not realize he was replaced by Caetano shortly after suffering a massive brain hemorrhage a year ago this month.

Portuguese newspapers said government censors banned the publication of these parts of the interview dealing with Salazar's remarks on his status in the government.

In the interview, French author Roland Faure said he asked the 80-year-old Salazar who ran the government during his illness.

"I am not yet fully recovered, and my only true care is to gather enough strength to resume my functions," Faure quoted Salazar as replying.

Asked if the cabinet continued to meet at Sao Bento palace, the official residence of Portuguese premiers where Salazar has continued to reside the old man said: "No. The decisions we outline here are taken by the cabinet presided over by the president of the republic (Américo Thomaz) in his palace."

Faure said Salazar's long-



Salazar

Don't Miss

U.S. Spies Tripping Over Own Clocks? —Page 6

Aussies Set Fires To Prevent Fires —Page 18

Lions Make It One of Seven —Page 12

Space Won't Wait For Earth Problems —Page 27

Paratroopers Grab 'Mike'

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — About 40 men, identifying themselves as Brazilian paratroopers, invaded the government-owned Radio Nacional's transmitting station Saturday night and broadcast that they were taking over the country. They left after one of them read a statement saying they could no longer accept the country's present situation and that they would fight against Communism.

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ANDY
CAPP

Biafra Horror Overwhelms

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over the right of individual citizens to survive. The same logic is used to justify the non-intervention of other nations, and of the World Peace Organization, and the ineffectiveness of the Red Cross.

There is a kind of kindergarten logic being applied under which the Biafrans are described by Nigerian leaders as "enemies" and at the same time claimed as citizens whose problems are no concern of outsiders.

Despite their preoccupation with the Vietnam war, the United States government and private individuals contributed \$5,000,000 to Biafran relief through at least a dozen citizens' organizations. Canadians, in contrast, have contributed only \$2,000,000 and have demonstrated little direct citizens' interest.

Greeks, Turks

And yet it's a Commonwealth problem. It is, frankly, the result of a well-intentioned mistake. Planners in London and Lagos were deceived by the mobility of the Commonwealth ideal which lead them to include two incompatible peoples within the same boundaries.

It was as if Greeks and Turks had been included in the same nation simply because they were formerly part of the same empire — and anyone who has been to Cyprus knows what that can lead to.

The first thing to do now is to face reality, recognize that a mistake was made and that it can be corrected. There is nothing sacred or immutable about Nigeria's boundaries. The fact is that political systems all over the world, including Canada, are in rapid evolution. If systems don't work, they

must be discarded as happened in the case of many other postwar federations, the Central African Federation, the Union of Senegal and Mali, the South Arabian Federation, the Caribbean Federation, the Federation of Malaysia and Singapore and United Arab Republic.

Oil Difference

These other federations failed and the world simply shrugged and went on. What's different about Nigeria?

The difference is oil. More than anything else, the Biafrans can blame their troubles on the oil riches which once seemed to assure their future. Now it has made them a pawn in an international power play which links the International oil companies with the socialist government of Britain and the communist government of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union is trying to use the Nigerian war to obtain the foothold in Africa which it failed to find in the Congo and in flirtations with a succession of radical African regimes. More than that, she sees the chance to obtain a source of oil which would permit her warships to operate in the Atlantic.

Romanian Fields

At the moment, Russia has no secure source of oil west of the Romanian Ploesti oilfields and thus only her atomic-powered submarines can cruise in security in the Atlantic. Nigerian oil could change all that.

For Britain, and for Western Europe, the intrusion of Russia

means a potential threat to a vital oil supply. With the Middle East in turmoil, with the Suez Canal closed, with the overthrow of the Libyan government, Nigerian oil becomes even more important.

The Lagos government is thus able to play the contenders against one another. Britain fears that if she stops supplying arms, Nigeria will open the fields to the Soviet Union.

Major Problem

It's a major problem. The stakes are high. But are they worth two million lives?

The next major factor is pride. Britain's investment in pride is perhaps as great as her investment in oil. Nigeria was to have been the monument to the empire, the legacy, the justification for it all: 50,000,000 people living in peace and harmony. Now it's a shattered ruin.

Fear — that's the next element. Nations with tribal problems — and that includes Canada — fear that intervention in Nigeria-Biafra could be the precedent for interventions in their own domestic affairs.

Issue Internal

Finally, there's race. Two people were killed in Ireland and within two days the wheels of international diplomacy were whirling. The UN rule book was put aside and the case heard before the security council. In Biafra, after two years and a million deaths, the issue remains "internal."

ti, alias Xuxu (pronounced Shoo-shoo).

In the latest letter to his wife, Elbrick said:

"I am well and hope to see you soon. I read in the newspapers today that you received my two letters of yesterday. I know from those who are holding me that they asked for confirmation from the Brazilian government and from the Mexican embassy of names of 15 prisoners who were released and who are possibly on their way to Mexico now."

VETERAN COMMUNIST

"I believe they will receive the information and that I will be freed at any hour tomorrow. All my love. "Burke."

Bezerra was identified by police as a veteran Communist activist who was serving a 19-year sentence for terrorist agitation. He was arrested the day after

Ransom Plane

From Page 1

the Brazilian military coup of 1964.

Zagonoli is a university student who was active in campus disorders and was a member of various groups classified as subversive. He was serving time for bank robbery.

There was a two-hour delay between the time Foreign Minister Jose de Magalhaes Pinto announced the plane had taken off and the moment it actually left the ground when 200 armed navy men attempted to halt the exchange as a "national disgrace" for Brazil.

Liftoff came three hours after a deadline set by the kidnappers who had threatened to kill the ambassador unless the swap was made.

"We are very happy," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman. He added that Magalhaes Pinto had personally conveyed the news to William Belmont, No. 2 man at the embassy. "Everything is taken care of by the air force and the foreign ministry," Magalhaes Pinto's announcement said.

MEXICAN SANCTUARY

The government agreed Friday to fly 14 men and one woman to sanctuary in Mexico.

Earlier in the day, the three military ministers who are acting as a caretaker junta for ailing President Arthur da Costa e Silva met for three hours to discuss how they would carry out their side of the agreement.

The Brazilian air force transport stood by during the day at the airport. Close by were two police vans reportedly holding some of the political prisoners.

KEPT APART

Brazilian authorities had said that some of the prisoners were being held in cities up to 1,000 miles from Rio and had to be brought together before the release could be carried out.

The abductors, who had forced Elbrick out of his limousine and spirited him away in another car made their demands in three notes.

The first note, left in the ambassador's limousine, demanded release of 15 unnamed political prisoners. It also demanded that the government carry an anti-government manifesto in Brazilian newspapers and over radio. The manifesto was published and broadcast Thursday.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

The second note, found in a church in Rio, demanded that the government agree by Friday afternoon to release the prisoners. Authorities replied that, if the kidnappers gave the names of those they wanted freed, they would be flown to Mexico.

The third note provided the prisoners' names. It was left in a supermarket suggestion box and an anonymous call to a newspaper told where the market was located.

Hearing Loss More Conspicuous Than Hearing Aid

VICTORIA: Many people feel they can conceal a hearing loss by not wearing a hearing aid, whereas the opposite is the case.

If a person asks to have words repeated or misses a portion of the conversation, it is obvious to all that a hearing loss exists. This can be trying for the individual as well as their family and friends.

Where does a person begin?

One way is the "Audiotron Way." Here at Audiotronics we have consultants who can test your hearing and give expert advice on your hearing needs. If we feel a doctor should be consulted you are advised to do so, or if a hearing aid is the solution the appropriate one can be fitted for a two-week free trial without cost or obligation at Audiotronics Enterprises Ltd., 1326 Government St. (between Yates and Johnson), 385-0911.

Peace Pressure

What's already been started is the creation of a movement called Interpac dedicated to building up pressure for peace based on four simple proposals:

- Massive increase in aid.
- Ceasefire.
- Pressure to stop the flow of arms to both sides.

● A final settlement based on a referendum to determine the wishes of the inhabitants of the former eastern region (Biafra).

This latter is, of course, the key point. Referendums have been held elsewhere in Africa. Now it is imperative that the people of the eastern region have the right to decide their own future.

It is obviously intolerable to demand that the people in the battle area be compelled, against their will, to join either Nigeria or Biafra, especially since many fear for their lives. They must be granted the basic right of self-determination.

And I might add that, as a result of my two-hour talk with the Biafran leader, General Ojukwu, this summer, I'm convinced that he will accept those terms as the basis for negotiation. He also told me that Canada might be a suitable place for such talks.

Church Leader

In fact, as Dr. Ted Johnson, the moderator of the Presbyterian Church and a director of Canairtel, has said "all fingers point to Canada."

If the Canadian government is not able or willing to exploit this great opportunity then the churches must. Through their airlift, they have proven that men of goodwill do not need governments to act.

They could now call a peace conference. If the churches mustn't then ordinary people must.

Ordinary People

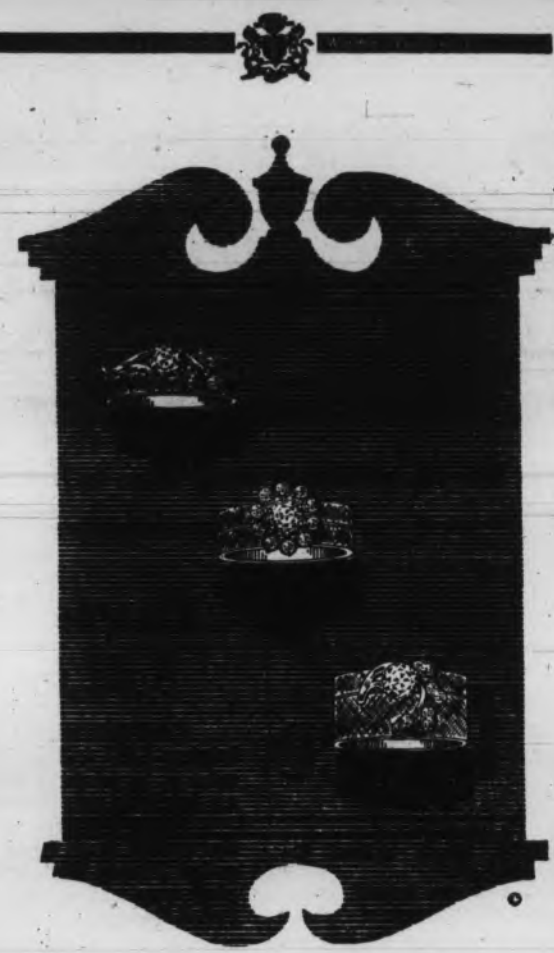
People all too often take the law into their own hands. Perhaps it's time for ordinary people to take peace into their own hands.

As for me, I'm going to help any way I can. I'll do my thing. I'll talk, I'll write, maybe I'll film. If enough other people will do their bit, maybe we can accomplish something.

We've got to try.

Student Curbs Become Law

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two bills designed to curb campus turmoil were signed into law by Governor Ronald Reagan. The new laws provide criminal penalties for persons who are ordered to leave campuses and return without permission. They also revoke state financial aid for students taking part in campus disorders.



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By G. T. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why is it harmful to take mineral oil every night? I've talked to different doctors and they say I should not take it every night but never explained why. — M.M.

The reason is because some vitamins are fat (or oil) soluble, such as vitamin A. Mineral oil can therefore absorb the oil soluble vitamin, but since the mineral oil is not digested, it carries the vitamin away instead of letting it be absorbed into your system. An ounce of mineral oil may remove over 100,000 units of carotene — the precursor of vitamin A.

Therefore if you take mineral oil only occasionally and not every day, your digestive system will be able to absorb enough of the vitamin in between.

I don't say that you won't absorb any of the vitamin while you are taking mineral oil, but

the amount will be reduced, and over a period of time it can make a difference to you in interfering with night vision, healing of wounds, skin texture, etc.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that ulcer patients will have attacks in the spring and fall? If so, why? — A.W.

It's true that ulcers tend to flare up in spring and fall, but I don't know why. Not all ulcer patients have trouble then; they're wise to be especially careful, however.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know why smoking is prohibited after an operation replacing the aorta with synthetic material. I would think you might be allowed to smoke in moderation, or after the surgery has healed, but the doctors say no. Please explain, as the explanation they have given does not satisfy me. — C.E.

I can't explain another doctor's explanation that doesn't happen to meet your satisfaction.

The doctors working with the patient know more about the condition of the patient's vascular (blood vessel) system than I do.

In this instance they obviously believe that smoking will be definitely harmful — as it can be in certain blood vessel disorders. Pleading moderation is begging the issue. If I were the patient, I would follow their instructions.

Note to E.K.: Some variation in genital organs is perfectly normal, just as noses or feet or other parts of people can vary in size and shape yet be normal. In your case, I'd suggest seeing a doctor, not for surgery but for reassurance, because I think that's all you really need — reassurance that you are all right.

The Weather

SEPT. 7, 1969

Sunny today Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours. 54 min.; recorded high and low at Victoria 69 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 69 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:35 a.m., sunset 5:43 p.m.; moonrise 12:48 a.m., moonset 12:27 p.m. Monday's outlook, a few cloudy periods.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — mostly sunny. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 72 and 49. Monday's outlook, sunny periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — mostly cloudy with a few periods of rain or drizzle in northern sections. Winds light, except southeast 15 in northern sections. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 50. Monday's

outlook, cloudy with a few showers.

North Coast — cloudy with drizzle, winds rising to southerly 25 in Queen Charlottes region. Monday's outlook, cloudy with showers.

Five-day outlook Temperatures two degrees lower than normal, less rain than normal.

READINGS	Max	Min	Precip
St. John's	63	41	Tr.
Halifax	60	38	Tr.
Montreal	60	41	20
Ottawa	58	38	Tr.
Toronto	58	38	Tr.
Winnipeg	54	34	Tr.
Edmonton	54	34	Tr.
Calgary	54	34	Tr.
Vancouver	69	48	Tr.
Seattle	69	48	Tr.
Portland	69	48	Tr.
San Francisco	69	48	Tr.
Los Angeles	69	48	Tr.
Phoenix	69	48	Tr.
Las Vegas	69	48	Tr.
Chicago	69	48	Tr.
Miami	69	48	Tr.
New York	69	48	Tr.
Honolulu	69	48	Tr.

Castlegar 77 58

Penticton 71 58

Revelstoke 69 48

Prince Rupert 67 48

Comox 66 48

Prince George 61 41

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Wishes Honored

Group Leadership Successor to Ho

TOKYO (AP) — As North Vietnam mourned the death of President Ho Chi Minh, Hanoi radio announced Saturday the nation would be ruled by a collective leadership in obedience to his will.

The broadcast declared: "A collective leadership of officials and fighters, who have been selected and well trained by our beloved President Ho Chi Minh, will continue to battle for freedom and independence of all our people and all our nation until the last American aggressor is driven from our land, the South is completely liberated, and our fatherland united once again."

It did not say who was in the leadership pledged to carry on Ho's fight for a united Vietnam, but they almost certainly in-

cluded the four strong men of Hanoi. And it seemed to preclude, at least for now, any struggle for power among them.

The four are Le Duan, who as first secretary of the Communist party has a strong grip on the party machinery; Premier Pham Van Duong; Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Assembly and leading party theoretician, and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the defence minister and master military strategist.

TIGHT UNIT

"We assure the people," Radio Hanoi said, "that there will be tight unity around the Central Committee of the party, of which the political department is the main core."

Radio Hanoi was quoting the official party newspaper Nhan Dan, which said that "this col-

lective leadership will bring all its political and fighting force and power to bear upon this great revolutionary task which President Ho led from the days of his youth until he was taken from us by death."

Nhan Dan called for "new and great intensification of the general offensive."

"Our fighters must transform their sorrow into urgent desire and firm determination to greatly intensify their fighting until the aggressors are driven out and the traitors overthrown."

North Vietnam has been in mourning since Ho died of a heart attack Wednesday, but the Vietnam News Agency said the official period began Saturday and will continue through Tuesday. Ho's burial will be Wednesday.

Hanoi 'Humane'

Plight of Prisoners Blamed on Nixon

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnam denied Saturday it was mistreating captured Americans and said the United States must bear full responsibility for delays in settlement of the prisoner-of-war question.

A broadcast by Radio Hanoi appeared to be a response to statements by two Americans released by North Vietnam last month that they had been treated badly while in communist hands. The two made the charges at a news conference at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

"It is clear that the U.S. campaign to make false accusations against the democratic republic of Vietnam on the U.S. pilots being captured in North Vietnam is to hide crimes and to turn the direction of U.S. public opinion which is demanding

that the Nixon government take practical measures to end immediately the war of aggression in Vietnam," the Hanoi broadcast said.

"The Nixon administration must bear full responsibility for the delays in the settlement of the whole Vietnam issue."

The broadcast said North Vietnam has always treated captured Americans "humanely."

Friendship Reaffirmed By Yugoslavia, Russia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union declared Saturday that principles of respect for sovereignty, equality and non-interference in internal affairs represents a lasting base for their co-operation.

This was stressed in the joint communique issued at the end of an official visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who conferred with President Tito, Premier Mitja Ribicic and Mirko Tepavac, foreign minister.

The communique said the two sides declared themselves in favor of further development of friendship and co-operation.

Relations between the two Communist countries were strained after the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia. Yugoslavia strongly denounced the intervention.

The Gromyko visit was aimed at normalizing relations.

The communique said: "The two sides appraising the present status of Yugoslav-Soviet relations stressed the significance

which they attach to principles outlined in the Belgrade declaration, signed by the Yugoslav and Soviet governments in 1955 and which was confirmed during the meeting of the president of Yugoslavia with leaders of the Soviet Union in 1965 in Moscow."

The communique said the documents contain the principles of respect of sovereignty, equality and non-interference in internal affairs and that it was agreed that these principles represent a lasting base for their relations.

Foregone Conclusion

Libya Junta Recognized by U.S.

Exile Fine

TUNIS (AP) — A broadcast from Libya Saturday said King Idris has no wish to regain his throne. The broadcast said the king sent the new military rulers a message from his Greek exile denying rumors that he intended to come home.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced formal recognition Saturday of Libya's new revolutionary junta and voiced hope for continued "close ties" with the oil-rich Arab land astride North Africa's Mediterranean coast.

President Nixon's decision to establish diplomatic relations with the anonymous leaders who overthrew King Idris' more conservative regime Sept. 1 came almost as a foregone conclusion.

Britain, France and Italy also announced recognition during the day. And earlier in the week Egypt and other Arab states, and Communist countries including the Soviet Union which is expanding its influence in the area, had been quick to set up diplomatic links.

Some 38 U.S. oil companies have interests in Libya, a prime petroleum source for West Europe. And a large American air base at Wheelus, five miles from the capital of Tripoli, provides training for U.S. pilots stationed in Europe. Flights have been suspended since the coup.

There was little doubt about the new Revolutionary Command Council's control over the country. The 73-year-old king was in Greece and indicated he would not fight the coup.

Washington officials stressed that the revolutionary regime had promised to respect all international agreements and oil company rights. They reported no harm to the approximately 9,000 Americans in Libya.

Strike Action Planned Monday

Thant Fails to Cool Pilots

Iraq Warns U.S.

First Phantom Jets Delivered in Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — The first shipment of American-built Phantom jet planes has arrived in Israel, the Army announced Saturday.

The terse Army statement did not specify the number of planes delivered, but Israel ordered about 50 of the supersonic fighter-bombers in January 1968. Israel was expected to pay about \$252,000,000 for the aircraft.

Israel's foreign ministry, in a broadcast over Radio Baghdad, said the delivery to Israel had "rendered American interests

throughout the Arab world vulnerable to vast damage."

The Israeli government statement termed the move an "act of aggression by the United States against the Arabs."

Iraq broke off diplomatic relations with the United States during the June 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

GENEVA (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant failed Saturday to dissuade delegates representing world airline pilots from going ahead with strike action if Syria fails to free two Israeli passengers still held following the hijacking of an American jetliner.

Ola Forsberg, Finnish president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations, said he has already received support for the strike from pilots belonging to 20 member airlines and is confident of "almost 100 per cent backing."

ACTION PLANNED

The federation has said it will start planning strike action Monday if the Israelis are not released. The plane was hijacked Aug. 23.

In a statement Thant commented on the issue of hijacking: "Acts of hijacking only damage the cause which the perpetrators espouse."

But he condemned the pilots threat to call a 24-hour strike, and added:

"I feel rather strongly that such a measure will not have the purpose which they have in mind, and at the same time will cause very serious inconvenience to millions of passengers all over the world."

IN CONTACT

Thant said he has been in touch with the Syrian government over the hijacking by members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine of the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707. But he declined to comment on Syrian reaction.

Japan Cool On Oil Find

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese government denied a newly discovered oil-field off the coast of the Senkaku Islands in the East China Sea is the world's largest. Japanese geologists have found promising oil resources in the area, but did not give any clues how large the field is.

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Kaiser and Ecology

EVER SINCE Kaiser Resources Ltd. first planned its project to strip mine coal in the Kootenays, and then ship it by train and ship to Japan for use in that country's steel mills, there has been doubt as to what the mammoth undertaking might do to the ecology of the countryside adjacent to the operations.

It has been suggested by opponents of the development damage could happen in various ways. In the Kootenays itself the danger was that if the land was not properly reclaimed, it could devastate the region as surface mining has done in many parts of the world, notably Kentucky.

Along the route of the railway air pollution was feared through the movement of massive unit trains carrying pulverized coal in open cars, and lastly there was the question of what would happen at the Roberts Bank superport just south of the Fraser River mouth and a famed wild bird sanctuary.

The firm of Kaiser, an offshoot of the famous U.S. steelmaking firm from Oakland, California, has been sensitive to the criticism and in all its statements it has affirmed its decision to be a good B.C. citizen.

In its most recent effort to allay doubts and fears it has published a report on the impact of its operation on the economy and the well-being of the areas involved.

A large firm of Canadian consulting economists—Hedlin Menzies and Associates—has come up with the conclusion that the overall benefits outweigh by a large margin the adverse effects created locally.

The arguments—especially those dealing with the economics of the business—are impressive. In direct taxes alone various Canadian governments will receive up to \$1.59 a ton of coal shipped, a sum considerably higher than any hitherto mentioned.

It also points out that about three-quarters of the initial \$148,000,000 expenditures will be made in Canada, and that thousands of new jobs will be created out of a coal industry which had hitherto been living an invalid's life with the help of a government subvention.

On the other hand the report admits that some adverse effects, at least initially, are inevitable, but it points out that the rehabilitation of the Fernie area will outweigh some disfigurement of the landscape; while at Roberts Bank the fear of coal dust creating a danger of air and water pollution will be kept to a minimum by use of the latest dust control methods.

While the report is encouragingly optimistic about these things, there is no doubt that the various pollution and amenity control authorities will have to keep a very watchful eye on each phase of the operation. Until the wheels start turning no one can be sure that the control of pollution as planned will be sufficient.

There is too much at stake to take up anything but an aggressive pose where contamination is involved.

Travel Prospects

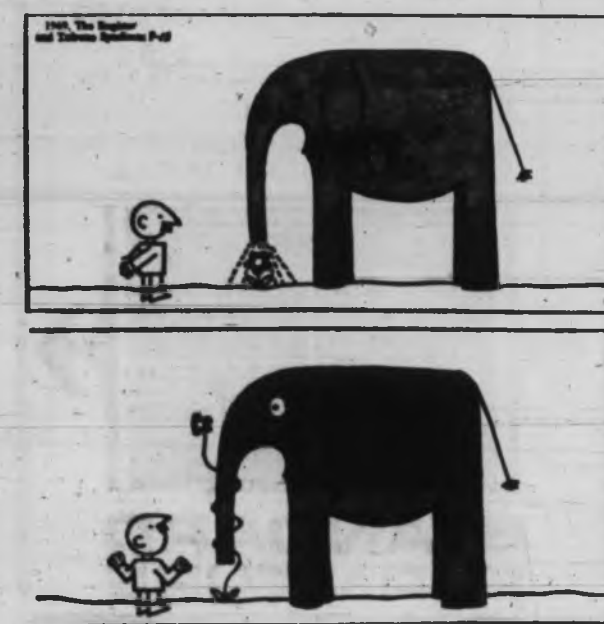
THE GLOWING FORECAST of travel in the 1970s made in a recent address by the president of the Canadian Tourist Association, Mr. Dalton M. Waller, is probably not over-optimistic. Mr. Waller, it may be recalled, said that the impact of the next 10 years in air and ground transportation on society, on tourism and on the world at large would be as great as was the introduction of the model T Ford in its day and the arrival of the jet.

"Travel anywhere in Canada or travel to Canada or from Canada to any part of the world, opening a whole new realm of experience and adventure for millions, will be easy, quick and enjoyable in the decade of the '70s," he said. "People will be on the go—for pleasure, for curiosity, for business—as never before in the history of the world. With the five-day work week, vacations of three and four weeks becoming more common, plus nine or 10 other holidays during the year, they have leisure time to get out and go places. More education, higher pay and more disposable income provide the incentive and the wherewithal to travel."

The growth of air travel alone in a generally prosperous society can be taken as a valid indicator that Mr. Waller is right—barring such unforeseen circumstances as a general depression or war—in his expectations. And an illustration of this is the estimate of the Federal Aviation Administration in the United States that about 155 million passengers a year are now carried by scheduled and supplemental U.S. airlines, and that the number will triple in the next ten years; more than a million passengers a day, on average, will board U.S. commercial aircraft.

Mr. Waller aptly puts it that the 1970s will be the "go-go" decade.

PERKINS by John Miles



Carillon Tower at Sunrise

—Photo by Cecil Clark

Ottawa Offbeat

Mackenzie King's Old Retainer Has Hard Words For Bright, New Crop of Ministerial Assistants

By RICHARD JACKSON

ONCE was a prime minister's struggle along with the help of only one executive assistant, and only the most senior members of his cabinet made do with a special assistant.

(EAs as executive assistants are known in these federal corridors of power as a scratch above SAs.)
It was only 10 years ago, but it might as well have been 100. Things have changed that much.

The prime minister now has assistants—executive, special,

administrative, legislative, program, plans, press and regional—37 deep.

And even junior cabinet minister have two; three or four.

What do these EAs and SAs do?

Well, here it is straight from the man who has three, Veterans Minister Jean-Eudes Dube.

His EA, Mr. Dube has reported in writing to the Commons, "gives overall direction for the administration of the minister's staff, conducts official research and offers special and confidential advice

at the minister's request, on all matters within the discretion of the minister."

Get that: "... offers special and confidential advice ... on all matters within the discretion of the minister."

It has to mean that the EA is a decision-maker and policy shaper with his hands on the levers of power, at least in the veterans affairs department.

The EA, P. B. Curd, gets \$17,200 for all this, up \$2,200 from last year's \$15,000.

In the salary scale for EAs and SAs, this is about halfway

up the pay wall between a ceiling of \$21,000 and a floor of \$10,000.

A few holes have been poked in the ceiling for three top-rated brains in the prime minister's East Block think-tank, with Marc Lalonde getting \$34,000, Jim Davey \$24,000, and Ivan Head \$23,165. The other 14 trail off to a mere \$12,000.

Walter Turnbull, who almost single-handedly ran—and alone ruled—Prime Minister Mackenzie King's office, publicly has pinned the label "tire inflators" on this tribe of ministerial assistants.

He doesn't discriminate. To Turnbull, they're all "apple-polishers."

But he errs with his generalization, for there have been—and still are—some real hot-shots among them.

One was Bill Lee, EA to former defence and transport minister Paul Hellyer.

Bill Lee was credited—or debited—as the real power behind unification of the armed forces.

He master-minded Hellyer's bid for the Liberal leadership, and being—a new and apparently traumatic experience for Lee—left.

Let's look, though, at the others, the non-Lee types, through Walter Turnbull's coldly critical eyes.

They're unabashed "yes-men," he says, and "highly prized by cabinet ministers."

There is the poor cabinet minister, bleeding from a thousand wounds to his ego. And there is the executive standing by with the soothing ointment of flattery, the comforting verbal salve that the minister is gloriously marvellous.

"Flayed by the opposition, needed by the press, pestered by constituents, prodded by cabinet colleagues, the deflated minister goes back to his office looking for people who will puff him up again," relates Turnbull on the basis of a life-time watching Ottawa from the inside, part of it as Mackenzie King's hatchet-man.

The battened minister easily finds his inflators.

"Nobody," insists Walter Turnbull, "can get a job, now today, with the government who in any way questions, much less criticizes the federal establishment."

Mackenzie King was different, he relates, because he "deeply distrusted anyone who, right off the top, agreed with some hard decision made only after searching thought and soul-scanning."

"Mackie" saw that kind of instant agreement as apple-polishing and instinctively knew how dangerously destructive it could be.

How different now, laments King's inner guardian, the men around the ministers.

"Safety first types," he calls them, "nice guys, mild talkers" who are afraid to tell the cabinet minister the way-it-is, because they know if they do, the next thing they'll hear will be his cry: "Off with his head, he brings me bad news."

Well, according to Nedelya, this winner of the Order of the Red Banner for the "maximism and staunchness he demonstrated in the complicated circumstances before the face of the Class Enemy (American courts) is carrying on as ever."

In spite of his 65 years and the hardships he has experienced, he is going on with his business of ensuring state security by transmitting his rich experiences to young Chekists (future spies).

The newspaper describes another indignity to Abel when he was in jail—of his mail being destroyed when the Americans learned that coded messages were being sent in to him.

In essence the Nedelya article can be read from several points of view.

The most obvious—and least subtle—is from a straight anti-American propaganda angle.

But if one substitutes the word "Soviet" for "American" the article becomes an eloquent diatribe against the Soviet system and the endless violations of the Soviet constitution.

Anyway, on this occasion at least Western security people can allow themselves a nervous chuckle—the Soviets were a bit too cute for their system's own good, and a glimmer of truth was allowed to penetrate the curtain of Red ideology.

And Col. Abel—what's he doing now?

Soviet Espionage a Glorious Craft

Nedelya Message Satirical Cypher?

AS regularly as tides and space shots, espionage cases keep surfacing to capture headlines.

Recently there was a security case breaking in France, where a "high level" French official was arrested. France was once regarded by Western cloak and dagger buffs as the "sieve of NATO" and the ruling French hierarchy is believed by many in a position to know, to be thoroughly infiltrated by Soviet intelligence.

Col. Philippe de Vosjoli, former head of French intelligence in the U.S., has said that "dealing with the French is like handing everything to the Soviets."

The extent to which Soviet security and intelligence operates in the U.S.S.R. was revealed like the tip the well-known iceberg, by Soviet author (Babi Yar) Anatole Kuznetsov who recently sought asylum in Britain. He told how every Soviet author has had to come to arrangements with the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

And now this.
The Soviets are traditionally wary of spies—their own and those of other nations.

The Soviet system is perhaps the most security conscious, suspicious, paranoid, ruthlessly vigilant system on earth.

But in recent years the Soviets have displayed an uncharacteristic tendency to advertise their spy-masters; to name ships after them, to issue stamps in their honor, to publish their memoirs, to name streets after them, to make movies about them and to lavish medals on them.

Rather than a hush-hush member of the Silent War, the Soviet spy (once he has been caught, or succeeded) becomes a propaganda weapon.

This bit of Russian one-upmanship has Western security people in a mild state of understandable disarray.

They don't like the Russians stealing the espionage glory, making them look a bit like dunces at times, and they seem to wonder what those sneaky Reds are up to.

Recently the Soviet weekly, Nedelya, ran a lengthy account of the arrest and trial of Col.

By PETER WORTHINGTON

Abel, supposedly under the guise of blasting the American lack of justice.

Abel was caught by the Americans in 1957 after nearly nine years of spying. He was later exchanged for U-2 pilot Gary Powers, which was another Soviet coup.

Nedelya says righteously and indignantly that the U.S. constitution was "violated" by Abel's arrest even though it frankly acknowledges that he was a spy and relishes his achievement of destroying his code-book and microfilm while in custody.

Nedelya says that Abel shouldn't even have been put on trial "because he was arrested without a warrant" and the evidence should have been declared inadmissible.

By forcing Soviet citizens to consider the relatively minor breach of the U.S. constitution, Nedelya is encouraging readers to recall that secret arrests, secret trials, secret sentences are all daily hazards of Soviet life. The Soviet constitution guarantees "freedoms" of speech, press, travel, politics, et al, yet even the most ardent Soviet admirer will admit that these are hallucinations.

A Russian reading Nedelya will be surprised that a trial was even needed to convict Abel, and will be impressed at the weight of evidence against him.

A Russian will also be astounded at reading about a constitution which allows the possibility of a person of Abel's profession getting off.

Russians will be impressed, too, at the "spirited, persistent defence put up on behalf of Abel by his American lawyer, James Donovan. Lawyers who take their defence duties seriously are rare in the U.S.S.R., and those who do run a risk of reprisals—as happened to lawyer Boris Zolotukhin whose spirited defence of dissenter Alexander Ginsburg led to his being kicked out of the Communist Party, expelled from the lawyers' union, forced into unemployment.

Russians are basically logical people, and will ask themselves if Abel's "crime" outweighs the illegalities committed against him—whether nuclear spying is

worse than arresting a spy without a warrant.

They will be surprised at a system that regards a person like Col. Abel as an innocent man until he's proven guilty in a court.

Jurisprudence in the U.S.S.R. tends to regard the defendant as guilty if he isn't cleared before reaching trial. The court's duty is mostly to impose the sentence, not to determine guilt or innocence. A successful lawyer in the U.S.S.R. is one who gets a sentence reduced, not one who gets his client off.

Nedelya boasts that "everything" that Abel told the Americans, with the exception of his living there illegally, was "a lie."

"He never revealed any of his acts conducted on behalf of the U.S.S.R.—he knew his lawful rights and interests," says Nedelya.

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OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication by this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and signed with real names, giving full address. No anonymous letters. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Why the Silence On the CBC?

I WONDER how much it cost the Canadian taxpayers for the special crew sent into British Columbia to cover the recent B.C. provincial election scheduled for August 27, 1969, in anticipation of an NDP victory?

Perhaps the CBC program people were downcast and disappointed over the Bennett victory and this was the reason they refused to treat the results as National News. However, they could at least have made some attempt to utilize their expensive equipment and manpower by letting the rest of Canada know that the people of British Columbia had resoundingly rejected socialism in favor

of private enterprise. Or, is this too much to expect?

Why the blanket of silence? If the election had gone the other way, as the CBC people apparently hoped and expected it would, we would probably still be listening to the victory broadcasts!

RALPH J. PURDY,
45 Braemar Apts.,
Regina.

Queries for Council

Before the Victoria City Council takes the final step of letting a contract for the building of a swimming pool in Central Park, I should like to raise through your columns five aspects of the Council's policy on this matter which disturb me:

1—If, when it disposes of the Crystal, the city is discarding a structure which contains (besides a pool) two upper level recreation areas and a very considerable auditorium, if a new building is to cover part of a city park, and if a current rumor in town is correct in maintaining that the city proposes to sell off the bowling green on Belleville Street when the old structure is closed, will not the residents of Victoria find themselves significantly less well provided with recreational facilities than they are at present—after the Council has spent almost two million dollars?

2—The decision to locate the new pool in Central Park came quite recently. Did the Council acquire property elsewhere when those responsible had another site in mind? Has it been disposed of? Or was there none?

3—Has enough consideration been given to the fact that many patrons of the old pool and doubtless many of the new will travel by public transportation? Neither site is ideal in this respect, but my impression is that the old is more convenient to more city residents than the new.

4—Local reports have it that Council hopes for a high level development on the Crystal site

and indeed for others on the adjacent CPR laundry property. Does the community really desire a forest of tall buildings still further enclosing this section of Douglas Street, and blocking what view remains from the centre of the city and the eastern side of the Empress Hotel? Why, when the Council decided that a reconstructed Crystal was not feasible, did it choose to locate the replacement elsewhere? Was a desire to avoid an interruption in public swimming the only reason?

5—For over four decades the Crystal has been an aesthetically pleasing and very useful multi-purpose facility. Was serious thought given to continuing and expanding this tradition by combining the new Crystal with the proposed convention centre? Is it possible that developing the Crystal and convention issues on separate Council committees foreclosed the prospect of effecting some real economies while at the same time providing and preserving some attractive public amenities?

I am well aware that the City Council has taken a decision in regards as an irrevocable decision on this question and sympathize with its desire to get a move on. This is not a simple issue, and some considerable expenditure does appear to be unavoidable. Am I alone, however, in my desire to be satisfied with reasonable answers to these questions? They may well exist. If so, could we hear them?

NEIL A. SWAINSON,
1823 Beach Dr.

I Beg to Differ...

You're in Trouble, Dr. Astwood

By FRANK LOWE

RIGHT at this moment, while other people worry about the well-being of popes, prime ministers and folk singers, I am worried about the well-being of one Dr. Edward B. Astwood.

In this age of violence, I realize that all religious leaders, political figures and even pop heroes are vulnerable to unthinking mob vengeance.

But, in my opinion, Dr. Edward B. Astwood is particularly vulnerable because he has dared to contradict what has been the most narrow-minded, fanatic group in today's world. I am thinking about the group that has made it mandatory to believe that it is great to be thin, and evil to be fat.

In case you didn't read the case put forward by Dr. Astwood, professor of medicine at Boston's Tufts University, here is what he had to say:

"Obesity is inherited... there is nothing in science that shows obesity is dangerous, evil or ugly."

This kind of talk, of course, is heresy.

Today we all talk diets. Everybody we know is losing weight, trying to lose weight or hoping to maintain his weight loss.

And I don't object to this. If people want to diet, if they wish to adopt the cadaverous look, if they prefer to be hungry and bad-tempered, that is their affair. As a fat man, I never tell them I think they are having a bad trip.

My complaint is that these people who have adopted the thinness-at-any-price cult will not leave fat people alone. They lecture us. They get downright angry at us, particularly when we are caught having a decent meal. Then they are liable to go berserk.

They refuse to accept the fact that some people like being fat. They trot out that awful cliché, "Inside every fat man is a thin man trying to get out."

They tell us fat is a killer, every extra pound cuts down on our life expectancy. And they refuse to listen to my statistics that prove more people over the years have died from under-eating than over-eating.

But the reason I am worried about the safety of Dr. Astwood is that the one argument the dieters, the masochists, the

nibblers can not abide is the argument that "obesity is inherited."

The person who is starving himself takes a grim pride in the fact that he is starving himself, and to have somebody say that fat is hereditary—just as one is apt to be tall if one's parents are tall—kind of makes his sacrifice unimportant. And his pride in his starvation is all the poorer fellow has to live on, give or take the occasional raw carrot.

The result is that the cult of the thin has turned into a violent cult. Any fat person who scoffs at their folk tales and refuses to believe their fabricated horror stories has to be destroyed.

A few years ago I learned this frightening truth. As all fat people are accustomed to laughing at articles written at the expense of fat people, I innocently assumed thin people would laugh at an article written about the follies of dieting and the joys of being overweight.

But how mistaken I was. If I had advocated feeding LSD to babies, or hanging all under-weight people up by their thumbs until they promised to eat properly, the response could not have been more angry and unrestrained.

Which makes me wonder why it is that in this so-called permissive society people can nonchalantly make pleas for all kinds of things—dirty movies are good for you, only squares don't take drugs, chastity is harmful to teen-agers.

Yet when a fellow admits he likes to eat, and asks for a little tolerance and consideration for his point of view, he is considered a threat to society.

This is why I feel—Dr. Astwood's sensible talk—outlining why he does not think there is anything dangerous, evil or ugly in being fat—will get him into all kinds of trouble.

The herds who have spent the best years of their eating lives refusing to eat, because they wished to have fashionable silhouettes, and something to talk about, will now have him as Public Enemy No. 1. And they are apt to capture him and put him on a forced diet of pabulum, wheat germ and black strap molasses.

High School Graduates Make Passive Freshmen

Despite increasing flexibility, high schools remain basically oriented toward preparing their graduates for study in university. How well do they do their job?

Only so-so, according to the candid comments of scores of University of Victoria professors. There is a disturbingly large percentage of passive, note-taking spoon-feeders among UVic freshmen, say the professors.

The professors' comments are included in this year's student-published Academic

Guidebook. Each spring for the past three years, students have filled out questionnaires rating the performances of their teachers and the value of the courses being taken.

The results are tabulated, summarized and published for use of other students at September registration time. Despite initial fears of the UVic faculty (and the continued hostility of some), the Academic Guidebook has proven extremely fair. There has been a constant effort to improve its objectivity and validity, and so last spring the professors were invited to rate the classes which were rating them.

The professorial remarks will come as unsettling news to any complacent high school teachers or parents of teenagers — if any remain today.

All the following comments were made by UVic faculty teaching first-year courses.

Not all students in these 100-series courses are freshmen; a number generally are in second and even third years, branching into electives.

English 100, a course with heavy emphasis on composition, is a universal first-year requirement populated exclusively by freshmen. Hence the emphasis on English 100 in the following remarks.

Here is a sampling of the comments, preceded by course number:

Classics 100: "... Some students have remained unwilling to state an opinion. Most freshmen prefer to be lectured at."

Economics 100: "They were certainly bright enough. However, they seemed to have a minimal exposure to the real world."

English 100: "(These were) students of ability I prefer to teach but they were extremely timid and reticent — they refused to contribute in any meaningful way to their own growth. I failed to motivate them for some reason."

English 100: "About one-third very good. But one-sixth very poor. The rest fair to good."

English 100: "On the whole I would like to see students come better prepared, with a better grasp of the English language and with a wider reading background."



BILL STAVDAL

English 100: "Many seemed to have difficulty making the transition from their dependent roles as high school students, to their more independent roles as college students."

English 100: "Students were very poorly trained in all respects. In fact, I felt sorry for them. They tried hard and I lowered standards but they were still rather tough to work with."

English 100: "... They were usually unwilling to argue with each other, much less the instructor. Part of the problem was due to not having done the reading; part to an obsession with grades, exams and the authority of teachers."

English 100: "They generally produced a high standard of work."

French 100: "Many seemed unused to being allowed to or required to respond."

French 100: "Generally an excellent class."

German 100: "There seems to be an inhibition that keeps many students from uttering their thoughts."

Italian 100: "I experienced a lack of academic maturity and seriousness of application by the students."

History 100: "Thirty per cent were poor at writing, and immature. They have improved since Christmas."

History 100: "A teacher is never completely satisfied. I find these students of average ability."

History 100: "I am very pleased with the calibre of the students in this section..."

History 100 (Canadian): "Students are reasonably bright and eager to learn but hampered by inadequate high school background."

History 100: "The students have a satisfactory level of ability, although few have much interest in Canadian history or history generally. Most are taking the course due to the requirements of the university."

Mathematics 100: "This is a very good class, with many very able students. Even the students who were not so strong worked well and showed keen interest."

Mathematics 100: "Three or four good students. The rest of the class is poorly equipped to take calculus."

Philosophy 100: "It is relatively easy to overtax their powers of concentration, but since they are mainly first year students that is not altogether surprising."

Psychology 100: "These students were generally alert and interested. A ability range varied considerably."

Psychology 100: "Ten per cent superior and delightful to teach; real scholars. Sixty per cent so-so. Thirty per cent never there."

Remarks by a large number of language teachers make it plain that it isn't only students who are campaigning for elimination of compulsory subjects at university. The compulsory aspect damages the classroom atmosphere from the beginning, the professors say.

French 100: "A very pleasant group to be with; teaching them is another matter! The language requirement makes it very difficult indeed to establish with a class a rapport conducive to active and profitable learning."

French 100: "More or less generally the standard is low, inevitably since this is a compulsory course and these people had chosen not to continue with French in high school."

German 100: "It would be

enjoyable to teach German (only to those) who WANT to learn the language."

Spanish 100: "I would prefer to teach students who CHOOSE to take Spanish."

Spanish 100: "The course is a blanket one prescribed by the foreign language requirement. Thus motivation is so wide as to seriously damage the course."

Obviously there are bright, self-starting students emerging from the high schools. But the picture which forms from these frank UVic faculty comments is unsettling.

Too many teenagers are conditioned to passive learning, never encouraged to examine and criticize.

It was summarized in the Academic Guidebook by an Economics 100 professor who said:

"I believe first year students had a difficult time adjusting to freedom existing in class, being used to, as I

understand, a more structured and authoritarian classroom experience in high school."

"Some eventually reacted very well; others were put off by the instructor's unwillingness to immediately structure things for them and never really responded."



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Who'll Run For Mayor?

By PAT MURPHY

The retirement of three district mayors from contention should produce something we have badly needed in Greater Victoria — interesting, hard-fought municipal election campaigns.

Mayor Hugh Stephen's withdrawal from the lists came as no surprise. He has repeatedly said that he would not seek reelection after his second term in office.

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryson's decision was unforeseen. However, as he said, he is a young man with a family and law practice and they both require attention.

Mayor Fred Hawes, Oak Bay, was the least decisive and he left himself something of an out. It was a bit early for any announcement, he said, but his decision, "at this time," was not to run.

Early bird Ald. Robert Baird announced his candidacy some time ago and it is matter of speculation as to who will oppose him for the office of chief magistrate of the City of Victoria.

There is no doubt in my mind that there will be a field in Victoria and, perhaps, a big one.

The name most often heard is that of Ald. Ian Stewart. He's an ambitious, promising politician and you may be sure that if he does intend to run the timing of his announcement will be carefully considered.

His chances for success should not be discounted. Although he was a loser as a

Liberal candidate in Victoria's recent provincial election, he is a leader at the municipal polls and would be a hard man to beat.

Courtney Haddock's name is another frequently mentioned. He is retired and, I think, would like the job. He has had administrative experience as manager and director of Woodward's and as chairman of the Royal Jubilee Hospital board.

He could be the establishment man.

Another possibility is Ald. Percy Frampton, who is one of the senior men on council.

One thing I think you can count on: Ald. Baird's name will not be the only one on the slate.

Another factor which should make the election interesting in Victoria is that the Sunday sport and entertainment issue will be put to the voters.

Perhaps the combination of a good mayoralty campaign and a contentious issue such as Sunday sport will bring the apathetic Victoria electorate out to the polls. Its record up to this point has been disgraceful.

I don't know the Oak Bay scene well but I would suggest that Ald. Frances Elford might want to try her luck.

She likes municipal politics and is a capable administrator and a competent person.

It would be quite a breakthrough to have a woman mayor in Greater Victoria.

In Esquimalt: what about Ald. Roy Elphick or Dr. John Rogers?

Does B.C. or Ottawa Lay Down Law?

Pollution: Sparring Begins

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Resources Minister Ray Williston made it perfectly clear Wednesday that B.C. will hold on to every scrap of its jurisdictional rights while negotiating with the federal government over the final form of the impending Canada Water Act.

At the press conference in Victoria following their meeting to discuss the proposed act, Mr. Williston and Otto Lang, the federal minister without portfolio in charge of developing federal water management policy, both underlined the difficulty of establishing real pollution control as against establishing "paper standards" which either are impossible to fulfill or liable to cause industrial shutdowns injurious to the public economy.

This had been said before — and often — by Mr. Williston, who has come under heavy criticism in the past for his work as the government executive in charge of water pollution control.

It must have been, therefore, comforting to him to have someone of greater government stature who deals with the same problems agreeing with him on this point.

But it remains a mystery, at least to this reporter, why Mr. Williston said in such irrevocable tones that whatever the federal government comes up with to battle pollution will not do anything for B.C.

This province, he said, has "the highest standards that man can reasonably expect to exist."

It seemed reasonable to ask Mr. Williston if he agreed with Mr. Lang's judgment. He politely and diplomatically declined to answer.

But Mr. Williston quickly jumped in. He said he respected being misquoted about pollution standards in B.C. and red-faced challenged the press or anybody else to show him an area where the



Williston

This means that full co-operation between federal and provincial governments must take place before national water management policy is put on the statutes.

And it is so far, apparent that co-operation is what the federal government is seeking. If there is an exception to this accommodating attitude in Ottawa, it is Fisheries Minister Jack Davis who lacks only a white steed and armor in his holy war on those who corrupt the clean passageways of the fish.

He has enormous power in being able — unlike his U.S. counterparts — to unilaterally decree an industrial shut-down if there is any killing or injuring of fish.

And Mr. Davis has quite dramatically emphasized that he will use his power. The phosphorus plant in Placentia Bay, Newfoundland, is a good example.

Perhaps it is this style of pollution fighting that has

caused such a brick-wall reaction in Mr. Williston. But Mr. Williston should know — I am sure he does — that Mr. Davis and his powers are only pebbles in the pond of the entire subject of water management.

This larger area is Mr. Lang's responsibility and he is going to enormous, unprecedented pains to see that his responsibility is properly carried out, with consultation and agreement from the provinces.

We have been hearing from our premier for the last several months that Canadian unity is the first priority of the B.C. government.

There could be nothing more injurious to Mr. Bennett's protestations of Canadianism than another out-and-out federal-provincial war over water management, such as the one that took place over the Columbia River Treaty.

Mr. Williston noted at the Wednesday press conference: "I think we're all basically in agreement that on the Canadian scene the subject of water management and water quality control are uppermost not only in the minds of government leaders but in the minds of the people as well."

Since the minds of the people are being allowed in on the management of their own water, perhaps the federal government, which also represents us, could be allowed in on it, too.

And meanwhile, if there are no more mysteriously dead fish, and the water turns suddenly sweet, we may stop asking outsiders if they think there is anything more that B.C. can do to control water pollution.

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Congress Daggers Out**Cloaks Tripping Up
Spy Establishment?**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under the cold-eyed glare of key congressmen, the sprawling United States intelligence establishment has orders to shape up.

Concerned members of the House of Representatives defence appropriations subcommittee went so far as to send their own investigators to make a report on management of the defence department's Defence Intelligence Agency.

The congressmen who have questioned the efficiency and product of the space-age cloak-and-dagger system are looking to Defence Secretary Melvin Laird to straighten out the military part of the multi-billion-dollar intelligence community.

They note that Laird named Robert Fohlke, an assistant



Laird

Philadelphia

**Paisley Finds
No Greeters**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Militant Protestant leader Ian Paisley arrived from Northern Ireland Saturday to begin a nationwide speaking tour designed to counteract one made by Bernadette Devlin, the Catholic civil rights leader.

There were no city officials on hand to greet him—a situation protested by his sponsor, radio preacher Carl McIntire.

Mayor Tate, McIntire said, "profusely greeted Bernadette Devlin, the feminine Fidel Castro, but he now refuses to welcome the Irish patriot Paisley to his city. 'We protest this prejudice...'

The preacher said Paisley would attempt to see New York Mayor John Lindsay

Tuesday and expected the keys to the city but McIntire conceded he had received no word from New York's city hall about the visit.

Paisley told an airport news conference after a plane flight from London that the trouble in Northern Ireland was "a purely legal dispute regarding the (Irish) hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church."

"The church does not accept the constitution of Northern Ireland," Paisley said. "In other countries, the Roman Catholic Church accepts the constitution and works within it. I would like to see the Roman Catholic hierarchy accept the constitution of our country."

secretary of defence for management, to ramrod defence intelligence and National Security Agency activity, and to eliminate empire building and duplication.

There are Republicans and Democrats on the subcommittee who feel the intelligence community is so crowded with agents, analysts, scientists and the like that they are tripping over their own cloaks.

Rep. George Mahon, who, as chairman of both the full appropriations committee and the defence subcommittee, is one of the powers in the House, says: "They just have reams and reams and mountains of information that isn't all very valuable."

ESTIMATES VARY

Estimates of the cost of U.S. intelligence operations—including the military agencies, the CIA, the National Security Agency and spy satellites—vary from about \$5,000,000,000 a year to \$10,000,000,000.

The congressmen's irritation and worry was fired by such incidents as the Israeli attack on the intelligence ship Liberty, the North Korean capture of the Pueblo and the Tet offensive in Vietnam.

Those who are usually told about intelligence activities insist they know only what they have read in the newspapers about the latest intelligence case to hit the headlines—the Green Beret, U.S. Army and CIA clash over the alleged slaying of a Vietnamese double agent. But a close observer says it has added fuel to concern.

WORK INSPECTED

The defence subcommittee last year sent a team of investigators to inspect the work of the Defence Intelligence Agency, the spy apparatus which catches most of the heat. Investigators are reported still looking over the DIA's, and some other defence agencies' communications and data processing operations.

Created after the intelligence disaster at Cuba's Bay of Pigs, the DIA was put over the army, navy and air force intelligence agencies, to work with the Central Intelligence Agency. It was hoped the DIA would bring some co-ordination to the military efforts.

But the congressional investigators found that at the time of the Tet offensive, the DIA was some eight days behind processing Southeast Asian intelligence and had "517 linear feet of file drawer space filled with data unprocessed by the analysts."

Bomarc Test

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — A Bomarc A missile, modified to serve as a missile target for the navy, malfunctioned in flight and was destroyed by radio control 60 miles at sea in the navy's Pacific test range.

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The bridge will open to traffic all day on Saturday and Sunday.

This schedule is effective from September 8, 1969, for approximately two weeks.

E. A. LUND, P.Eng.,
District Engineer

For: Minister of Highways.

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Elbrick Kidnapping Spurs New Fear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials were deeply concerned Saturday that the kidnapping of Charles Burke Elbrick, U.S. ambassador to Brazil, could lead to a rash of similar abductions in trouble-spots throughout the world.

The officials said that political extremists may be encouraged to follow the Elbrick pattern. The Brazilian government freed 15 political prisoners in the face of a threat to execute Elbrick.

NEW SECURITY

The State Department has put into effect new special security arrangements at diplomatic posts throughout Latin America where incidents against American personnel included the assassination of John Gordon Mein, U.S. ambassador to Guatemala in August, 1968.

Officials would not disclose what the new security arrangements were. But they appeared to include such methods as varying the routes along which diplomatic personnel are chauffeured and providing ambu-

sadors with Marine Corps bodyguards.

The officials acknowledged that in some countries such arrangements will fall short of being foolproof. They said that in some countries the marines, who traditionally guard embassies abroad, are not only

prohibited from wearing their uniforms but are not allowed to carry arms.

In any case, the officials conceded, a determined extremist group could still probably cause trouble if its members were prepared to take risks.

Officials also pointed to the Beirut. Extremists forced the aircraft, which was carrying more than half a dozen Israeli passengers, to Damascus, Syria.

**NOTICE TO
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A further penalty of 5% will be added to the unpaid balance of 1968 Current Taxes on Monday, September 15th, 1969. To avoid this additional penalty, payments must reach the Collector prior to September 15th, 1969.

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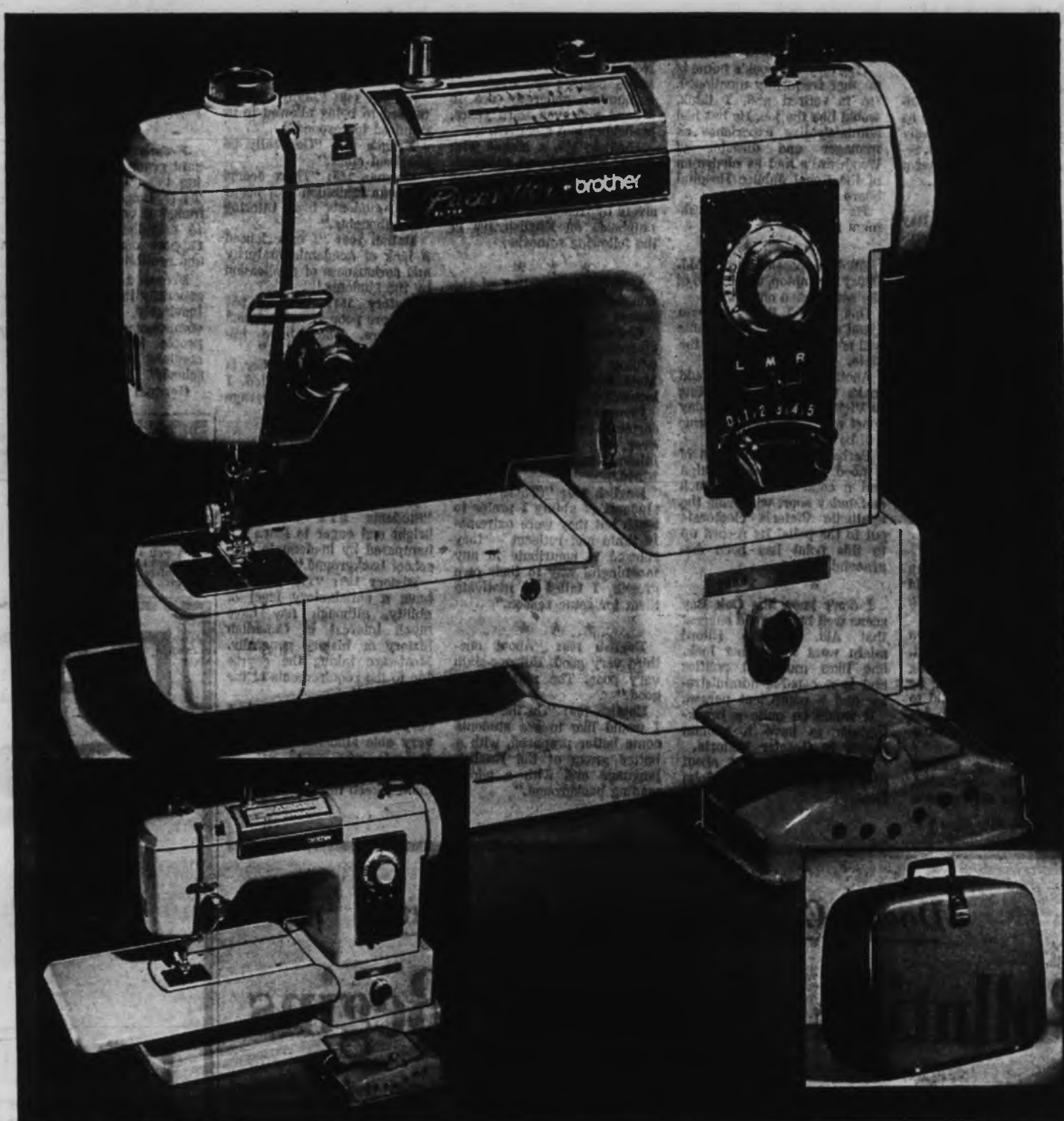
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Alaskan Oil Secrets Known This Week?

Some deep secrets of Alaska oil may be expected to seep through to the surface Wednesday when the state of Alaska holds a northern slope oil lease sale that is expected to bring in record prices.

Some experts feel the vastness of the possibilities arising out of last year's Prudhoe Bay discoveries by Atlantic-Richfield and Humble Oil, will bring all the world's leading oil companies into the bidding.

One oil man says the total of the sale may top the \$3 billion mark.

ALL-SUMMER

All summer, leading companies have been busy on the northern slope. The success, or lack of it, has been kept a tight hole secret, and only the sale will give any idea of how the oil companies evaluate their discoveries.

Hundreds of companies, including many Canadian, are making bids.

Business Topics By Harry Young

Companies with holdings on the northern slope have been the subject of much stock market speculation in the past year, and one market operator says that if the sale prices are high next week, there will be another boom in oil stocks.

OIL TANKER

Adding novelty to the occasion is the voyage of the oil tanker Manhattan now trying to bulldoze its way westward from the

Atlantic through the Canadian Arctic islands to Prudhoe Bay.

The Manhattan is sponsored by the Humble Oil Co. and its associates. Its special feature is its bow which bores under the Arctic ice pushing it into the air.

This has been proved a more effective manner of dealing with ice than the traditional way of breaking the ice from above and forcing it into the water below the ship.

LAST WORD

At last hearing Manhattan was west of Baffin Island and approaching the hard part of its test.

It has been estimated that it will take dozens of large tankers each with the special bow to maintain a year-round service to Prudhoe Bay.

INFLATION NOT CURED

The chartered banks are not always the most reliable of prophet, although I doubt if, on

balance, they do worse than other seers.

So the views of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Nova Scotia in their most recent economic publications are worthy of notice.

Both banks take much the same view — that the inflationary struggle is far from won, and that new battles and restrictions may be required to hold the line on costs and prices.

MORE BALANCE

The Bank of Nova Scotia says the task of restoring a more acceptable balance between the rate of increase in prices and the desired goals of high employment and growth, is going to be long and difficult.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce comments that if the wage and price spiral of the past two years continues, the competitive ability of Canadian industry will be impaired, and warns that further severe measures of restraint may be required.

Although there is some slowing down in the economy's growth rate, CIBC says there is little evidence that inflationary pressures are easing.

ANOTHER VIEW

Another expert, Elliot Janeway, concurs with the over-all view of the two Canadian banks.

The U.S. commentator says that inflation is getting stronger and not weaker, and that the government policy of gradualism has failed.

The idea that the Federal Reserve Board is able to control the economy is losing credence. When the Federal Reserve tried to check flow of money by squeezing the banking system, the banks turned to Europe and borrowed in the Eurodollar market at excessive rates of interest.

HIGHER COST

This higher-cost source of funds, instead of checking inflation did exactly the opposite, forcing borrowers to increase their prices.

In other words, the methods used successfully in the 1960s and early 1960s to cool off the economy now no longer appear to be working.

GOLFERS JOIN HANDS

A former school board and provincial government tax expert has become a member of the Victoria Golf Club.

He is Alexander Kenneth McCabe, chartered accountant and holder of a UBC commerce degree. He was with the Greater Victoria school board after graduating and joined the government income tax department in 1968.

A native of Victoria, McCabe, is like his new colleagues Cliff Horwood and Doug Munro, a first-class golfer and a member of the Victoria Golf Club.

BILLS FOR NOTHING

A Victoria resident was recently annoyed because a California hospital kept repeatedly billing him as "past due" in the amount of \$500.

Despite letters to the hospital pointing out that as he owed nothing, he could not be past due, the bills continued. Eventually he blamed it on the hospital's computer service. So he wrote out a cheque to the hospital for dollars nil; cents nil.

It must have been the right diet for the computer because he has not been troubled since.

COCKTAIL JET SET

Air Canada expects to sell 15,000,000 cocktails in the next two years.

The national airline has bought that number of plastic swizzle sticks from Empire Crockery Co. of Montreal, for use on flights with bar service. The supply, Air Canada adds, should last for two years.

TO OFFER SHARES

The Budd Automotive Co. of Canada is expected to come up soon with new financing in the Canadian market.

The firm, which makes the well-known Budd railcars as well as bodies for the automobile trade, is a subsidiary of the U.S. firm.

The view on the street is that Budd will offer a package deal, including debentures and common shares. Its earlier financing in Canada was a private placement of \$15,000,000 sinking fund debentures due in 1986.

SUPER CAR SALESMAN

David Spielman, executive vice-president of Rolls Royce in Canada, is guest of the Sales and Executive Club of Victoria on Monday, Sept. 8.

Active in the sales field since 1945, Spielman will give a talk on how to step up sales in the face of fierce competition.

OIL DELIVERIES

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line made deliveries of 329,751 barrels a day during August and expects to handle an average of 320,000 barrels a day in September. Last August's deliveries averaged 271,444 barrels.



Anti-Dump Laws Rapped

Trade with Canada Tough, Says Japan

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's new anti-dumping regulations have been found by Japanese posted across this country to be the biggest single obstacle in the way of expanded Japanese-Canadian trade.

Summing up the results of a 14-day conference that wound up Friday, Takashi Sakurachi, a senior Japanese business executive in Canada, said delegates agreed the regulations are the major hindrance. They became effective this year.

TIME CONSUMING

Sakurachi, manager of the Vancouver branch of Mitsui and Co. Ltd., said the regulations could prove costly to Japanese business firms exporting to Canada, as well as time-consuming.

For instance, if a Canadian company accuses a Japanese exporter of dumping goods on the Canadian market — that is, selling them at a price below the price level on the Japanese market — the Japanese firm must reply to the accusations.

This could involve trips to Ottawa by Japanese representa-

tives as well as the preparation of information to prove the accusations to be false.

Asked if the regulations will keep down Japanese exports to Canada, Sakurachi replied: "We are hoping they will not hinder trade."

The conference brought together 75 Japanese trade and business representatives from various Canadian cities.

It was sponsored by the Japanese government, which hopes the information will give it better guidance in the encouragement of successful trade ventures.

Similar conferences are held in the United States and elsewhere. Information from each country is sent to Tokyo where guidelines are prepared for Japan's next step in the world of international commerce.

At this conference, for the first time, some emphasis was placed on the import of goods rather than on exports.

This policy change may have resulted from Japan's healthy exchange surplus, which now

totals \$3,100,000,000 after a three-fold gain in the last year.

Despite the concern of the trade representatives with anti-dumping regulations, Japanese exports to Canada in the first half of this year jumped by 42.9 per cent. Canadian exports to Japan increased by only 3.9 per cent in the first half of this year.

Sakurachi said the delegates were concerned about slowness in the building of a container port in Vancouver. Unless work was speeded up, Vancouver could face a serious challenge from Seattle, which was far ahead of Vancouver in its container port facilities.

Racing Spices Image

'Watch the Fords Go By' May Haunt Chevrolet

Columbian-Los Angeles Times Service
Ford appears to have its best chance in years to top Chevrolet in sales during the 1970 model year.

Chevy has been the top-selling car division in the industry for 10 consecutive years now. The last time Ford beat its largest rival was in 1959, when it sold at 103.7 per cent of Chevy's rate.

The contest is not a corporate one. It is between that portion of the Ford Motor Co. devoted to "turning out" the various varieties of Ford cars, and the Chevrolet division of General Motors.

SHY, BUT...

Ford officials themselves shy away from predictions that the division can beat out Chevrolet in 1970. But they did predict Ford would sell 2,700,000 units, compared to 2,600,000 units for Chevrolet in 1969.

In 1968, Ford sales were at 90.6 per cent of Chevrolet's. 1,893,500 vs 2,088,900. For the year to date in 1969, Ford car sales are 90.8 per cent of Chevrolet's.

But in the 90-day period ended Aug. 10, Ford jumped to 97.3 per cent of Chevy sales. Its share of all car sales was 21.3 per cent in that period, compared to Chevrolet's 22 per cent.

The big boost has come from Ford's new Maverick, introduced last April. Chevy won't have a minicar of its own until next summer, near the end of the 1970 model run or at the beginning of the 1971 model year.

NOVA HIGHER

The closest Chevy competitor to Maverick now is the Nova. And it's expected that GM will price Nova at or below 1969 levels when it announces 1970 sticker prices in two weeks. Currently, Nova carries a \$7,999 price tag, compared to Maverick's \$11,995.

General Motors certainly doesn't want that gap to get any larger until it can field its new small car.

Another potential advantage for Ford lies in its revived intermediate-sized cars — the Torino and Fairlane. Chevrolet says it's also given its intermediate entry—the Chevelle—an extensive restyling for 1970, although the changes on Ford's cars appear more extensive.

EARLY QUARTER

Chevy may also be hampered by an unusual move it's made for 1970. The 1969 Camaro and Corvette have held over until after the first of next year when the 1970 versions will appear. In the October-December quarter, when car sales are traditionally at their best, Ford could build a healthy lead over its archrival with the Mustang.

Ford's racing program may be another advantage. Its racing efforts boost the company's performance in sales of high performance cars. And as John Nauthon, Ford division general manager, pointed out at the company press preview of 1970 models this week, performance cars are becoming an important factor in the auto market.

NO RACING

They accounted for "nearly 7 per cent of domestic new car sales" last year. "The performance imports added another half-per cent," Nauthon added, and "the performance image cars, with the lack of performance that not all the cuts, added another 7 or 8 per cent." And



"His Highness says he can't afford to buy this year."

The Nameplate Game

Cats and Horses Confusing To Car Buyers

Columbian-Los Angeles Times Service
DETROIT — Does a new automotive nameplate add customers or just confuse the public?

Auto executives have been arguing over that question a good deal lately. Judging from the industry's nearly 400 different models, those who think great model proliferation helps sales have been winning out.

But a man who believes too much proliferation confuses the public has his say at Oldsmobile's national press preview of 1970 models.

In perhaps the most scathing attack on the trend ever voiced publicly by an auto executive, John Beltz, Oldsmobile general manager, said: "We have to offer cars that are desirable, and, above all, identifiable to our customers."

Noting that Oldsmobile simplified its product line of last year by dropping a couple of model designations, he added: "We have continued in this direction for 1970... while some of competition continues to add car lines and fragment existing lines to the point that they are inundated in product, drowning in a sea of new model names."

"We felt the public is confused enough in trying to identify all the cars named after cats, horses, mountain lions, and what have you."

He predicted an industry trend toward model simplification. An example is the division's new personalized luxury car, the Cutlass Supreme hardtop coupe. It was added to the intermediate size Cutlass line rather than set aside as a separate model.

Beltz said Olds wanted to "position the new car so it won't eat off the big cars."

Though he wouldn't give the car's price, his comments indicated it may be priced well below the Grand Prix.

Beltz, who became Oldsmobile general manager in May after serving as chief engineer of the division, emphasized engineering improvements in the 1970 models aimed at easing service problems. The major change is the positive valve rotating system which "brings to the passenger car engine the same trouble-free longevity which up to now has existed only in heavy-duty engines," Beltz claimed.

For the coming model year, the Olds executive predicted his division will sell more than 8 per cent of domestic cars produced — or something over 700,000 cars.

Like all GM lines, public introduction date for Oldsmobile is Sept. 18.

Giant Tanker, Cutter Meet at Halfway Mark

HOUSTON (AP) — The S.S. hattan by scouting a route that would offer the vessel the least amount of trouble as it moved westward to open a commercial shipping route.

"We haven't proved that we can successfully traverse the Northwest Passage but we are cautiously optimistic about the success of our voyage," said Stanley Haas, Humble's Northwest Passage project manager.

He said the vessel also carried preliminary tests in the ice packs east of Baffin Island on which the 1,005-foot tanker would have to cut through the ice.

The cutter assisted the Man-

of its strength and hardness.

Shorter Takeoff, Landing

Problems of airports getting larger and larger may soon be alleviated. This is artist's conception of new de Havilland DCR-7 short-takeoff-and-landing airliner which company is considering developing to service short-runway airports. It is hoped plane will straighten out problems of a long distance between large airports and city.—(CP)

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Minimum-Wage Rise Backed by Mackasey

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Bryn Mackasey says he will recommend an increase to more than \$1.50 an hour from \$4.65 in the federal minimum wage.

The recommendation would be made to cabinet and is expected to be presented to Parliament next spring.

Mackasey spoke of the possible increase Friday following a 1 1/2-day meeting with eight provincial labor ministers and labor officials from Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

He did not say exactly what new minimum he would recommend but suggested it would be more than \$1.50.

The minimum federal wage, set out in the Canada labor standards code, was raised to \$1.25 from \$1 in 1965. If raised to \$1.50, the federal minimum would be higher than any provincial minimum.

The federal labor code establishes minimum standards of wages, hours of work, vacations with pay and paid general holidays in industries under federal jurisdiction.

Vote Check Soon In Berger Loss

VANCOUVER (CP)—A check of ballots in the Vancouver-Hastings riding, in which NDP leader Tom Berger was defeated in the Aug. 27 provincial election, will be held Tuesday at the NDP's request.

Mr. Berger requested the check Thursday. He and running mate Dr. Ray Parkinson lost the seat to two Social Crediters, newcomer Harold Merrilees and former MLA Bert Price.

Election night count gave Mr. Merrilees 10,540 votes, Mr. Price 9,837—225 behind Mr. Price. An initial check the next day increased Mr. Price's lead to 371 votes.

Tuesday's reviews to be made by returning officer L. A. Miles, will include counting of absentee ballots. The check does not constitute a formal recount of votes.

The NDP says it has evidence some ballots were incorrectly rejected and some totals improperly added. Rejected ballots will be re-examined in Mr. Miles' check.



STAN TRONT

Has joined the firm of J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd., having successfully completed the U.B.C. Realty course. Stan has been engaged in the grocery business in Victoria for the past 22 years, and would be happy to be of any assistance to former customers and friends on any real estate inquiries.

Stan was formerly an R.C.A.F. pilot and his hobbies are fishing, woodworking and the outdoor life. He prompt, courteous service to all clients.

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- "A"—Cent. Jr. Library—7:30 - 9:30, Mon., Sept. 29—10 sec. \$25, John Merrett
- "B"—Cent. Jr. Library—7:30 - 9:30, Tues. and Thurs.—10 sec. \$25, Peter Seale
- "C"—Cent. Jr. Library—7:30 - 9:30, Wed., Oct. 1—10 sec. \$25, John Merrett
- "D"—Cent. Jr. Library—7:30 - 9:30, Nov. 4, Tues. and Thurs.—10 sec. \$25, Peter Seale
- "E"—Cent. Jr. Library—7:30 - 9:30, Mon., Jan. 12/10—10 sec. \$25, John Merrett
- "F"—Cent. Jr. Library—7:30 - 9:30, Wed., Jan. 14/10—10 sec. \$25, John Merrett

Facts, Figures from Market

Full Week's Vancouver Trading

Compiled by the
Vancouver Stock Exchange

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Every conceivable power, luxury and safety item plus power vent windows, power door locks, power deck lid release, adjustable steering, vinyl roof, sure grip, tinted glass, rear defogger, air conditioner with automatic temperature control, safeguard seatbelt, automatic head light dimmer, automatic speed control, power seats left and right, license plate frames. Executive driven 2874 miles.

COST NEW \$10,505.00
SAVE \$2,307.00
ANNUAL SELL-OUT PRICE **\$8198**

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4-DOOR HARDTOP 383 C.I.D. V8

Stock No. 3611



Automatic, power brakes and steering, radio, remote mirror, 3-speed wipers, de luxe wheel covers, tinted glass, rear defogger, power split bench seats, power windows, rear speaker, tilt steering wheel, bumper guards, under seal, vinyl roof. Brand new.

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650 x 16 tires (5)
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Heavy duty suspension

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★ '68 FURY II SEDAN, V8—Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. One owner. Regular \$1995.	\$1693
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★ '62 CONSUL CAPRI 2-DOOR HARDTOP — "4-on-the-floor", bucket seats. Regular \$635.	\$444
★ '69 COUGAR XE7, — Showroom condition.	\$4395
Cost new \$5600. Regular \$4895.	
★ '63 OLDSMOBILE SUPER "88" — 4-door V8, automatic, power brakes and steering. Custom radio.	\$1295
Regular \$1595.	
★ '63 FAIRLANE 2-DOOR COUPE — 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Good transportation. Regular \$895.	\$645
ANNUAL SELL-OUT PRICE	
★ '64 T-BIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP — Fully powered, vinyl roof. All conceivable luxury options. Reg. \$2695.	\$2388
ANNUAL SELL-OUT PRICE	

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1969 SUNBEAM ARROW DELUXE

Stock No. 3922

Automatic, transmission, whitewall tires, built to North American safety standards with power disc brakes, console, steering column lock, child guard safety locks, flow through ventilation, 2-speed blower, front and rear lap belts, front shoulder belts, fuel and temperature gauge. Driven only 423 miles.



COST NEW \$2428.00
SAVE \$148.00
ANNUAL SELL-OUT PRICE **\$2280**

1969 SIMCA "1204"
5-DOOR

Stock No. 3818

2-speed blower, 2-speed wipers with washer, air flow vents, back-up lights, front lap and shoulder belts, radial ply tires, independent torsion bar suspension and many more standard safety features. Driven only 2804 miles.



COST NEW \$2208.00
SAVE \$130.00
ANNUAL SELL-OUT PRICE **\$2078**

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- NO PAYMENTS TILL LATE OCTOBER



Drawing shows underground railway which will carry passengers between satellite airport and main terminal.

Giant Expansion for Giant Airliners

Seattle Plans for Big Ones

SEATTLE — (TNS) — The Seattle-Tacoma airport here was quick to read the writing on the skies.

The freeway which links the airport with Seattle passes by a Boeing plant where I saw three of the Big Ones ... the 747s capable of carrying 495 pas-

sengers. They appeared close to being operational.

One was already carrying the blue and white colors of Pan-American Airways. It could well be the one which will inaugurate the Boeing 747 services for that airline in December. But not immediately at full capacity.

The Big Ones for this line will start more modestly with passenger lists of less than 400.

The estimate this year is 5,100,000. For 1975 11,300,000; for 1980, 18,300,000; for 1985 more than 26,000,000.

"The study-and-planning period led to one conclusion. The airport had to grow ... and around \$100,000,000 will be spent to enlarge it.

I suspect that the \$100,000,000 figure will do a bit of growing too.

Outside the present terminal building there's a mammoth hole in the ground.

By 1971, the target date for the first stage of growth, this will have been transformed into part of a multiplatformed car park. The Seattle garage is planned to accommodate 9,200 cars and still have a roof available for helicopters.

ENVY THEM

That, however, is only part of it.

After parking in our airport garage have you ever felt your bag growing heavier and heavier until you get it to the departure level and the check-in counter?

If so, envy the Seattle passengers of 1971.

For them it will be as easy as ABC as the Auto Bag Check already has been named.

With this system a passenger will be able to drive to an "island" in the garage, have his baggage checked to his destination and his car parked and so, unencumbered, take the escalator to the departure level.

U.S. Ratifies Hijack Law

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. has ratified an international convention that obliges signatory countries to release hijacked airliners promptly, the International Civil Aviation Organization announced. Only 12 of the United Nations agency's 116 member countries have ratified the convention.

FAST GROWTH

With the Big Ones being built by the score nearby, the Port of Seattle (which has added the airport to its responsibilities as well as Seattle's sea harbor and rail facilities) started looking to the future, with a few backward glances too.

They looked back to 1950 when 540,000 people used the airport, and to last year when the number rose to 4,400,000.

New Airport At Old Crow

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction of a \$600,000 airport at Old Crow, Yukon Territory, often described as the most isolated mainland settlement in the north, will begin in 1970, the northern development department announced. Old Crow has a population of 200.

Plastic Money Being 'Minted'

LONDON — (LST) — There is a man on a remote atoll in the vastness of the Indian Ocean who is making monetary history by minting plastic coins for his own South Sea Island Kingdom.

Actually minting may not be quite the right word because it is more a matter of injection molding, a way, in fact, or making money on a shoestring.

The "mint" of John Clunies-Ross, uncrowned king of the Cocos Islands, is a fully automatic, air-operated, \$14,000 plastic injection molding machine made by the Small Power Machine Co. L. London.

INK IS CHEAP

The raw material is a tough, abrasion-resistant, easily processed plastic which will accept finely detailed print. It is called Kematal. The ink to print the palm tree pictures and the values on the coins costs \$1.80 to \$3 a pound and is made by a small English firm.

It is even possible that an ordinary kitchen oven is being used down there in the South Seas to "cook" the coins—and get a thermally fixed infusion of an image below the surface of the plastic which can't be removed by wear. A domestic oven was used in the experiments in England.

The present uncrowned rulers of the Cocos (Keeling) Islands, Mr. and Mrs. John Clunies-Ross, descendants of the George Clunies-Ross who settled there in the early part of the last century, designed the new coins. They also imported the machine and the raw materials to enable full scale minting to take place.

HOME OF 600

Both the Royal Mint and Thos. de la Rue, which prints the bulk of the world's banknotes, are interested in the new coins, the world's first plastic money.

There are 27 Cocos Islands grouped in two coral atolls. They are covered in palm trees and the ensemble covers 51 square miles. They are 1,400 miles southeast of Colombo, 1,700 miles northwest of Perth and are the home of over 600 people and the property of the Clunies-Ross family (this dates from a dispensation from Queen Victoria made to George

Clunies-Ross in 1886) in perpetuity.

The 400 islanders the Clunies-Ross estate employs, enjoy free housing, electricity and medical attention, pay no income tax—or any other local taxes for that matter because there aren't any—and all the goods they buy are duty free. Prices are kept low by being subsidized by the estate.

There are no wage differentials between the types of work—only between the degrees of responsibility. Thus carpenters, mechanics, laborers all get the same while foremen earn more. Copra is the only export and the backbone of the local economy.

Supplies are shipped in every four months from Singapore on a specially chartered ship which belongs to a shipping line in which the estate has a 50 per cent stake. Supplies are sold in three estate retail outlets.

The estate also builds boats mainly for its own use, and it has a construction and contracting company which does work for the Australian government at the airfield installations on West Island. It also builds houses for the estate workers.

A plane arrives from Perth every three weeks, but visitors need prior permission to land.

In short the Clunies-Ross estate is an isolated, self-contained business empire, one of the last outposts of a benevolent colonial paternalism, a calm place, with no trouble and few problems.

COMPUTER CONTROLS

The rubber-tired, electrically-powered, air-conditioned cars will hold more than 100 passengers and circle the loop between terminal, satellite and terminal with computer control.

From terminal to satellite will take 129 seconds. It is estimated, including boarding and deboarding. No luggage on board, by the way. Another underground loop carries that.

From a passenger standpoint I would say the Seattle airport is one of dream about ... and the dream will come true in a couple of years.

From downtown Seattle to the airport by bus takes 19 minutes today. Included in the expansion program is provision of a new road link to the freeway to cut that time even finer.

ENVY THEM

That, however, is only part of it.

After parking in our airport garage have you ever felt your bag growing heavier and heavier until you get it to the departure level and the check-in counter?

If so, envy the Seattle passengers of 1971.

For them it will be as easy as ABC as the Auto Bag Check already has been named.

With this system a passenger will be able to drive to an "island" in the garage, have his baggage checked to his destination and his car parked and so, unencumbered, take the escalator to the departure level.

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A-Armed Guerrilla Army U.S. Plan for East Europe?

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — A seven-year-old American military plan for the defence of Europe called for using atomic, chemical and biological weapons in guerrilla warfare in Soviet-occupied areas, according to a West German magazine.

The magazine, Stern, made the disclosure in its second article based on documents it received mysteriously through the mail.

The U.S. European command at Stuttgart has refused to confirm or deny the authenticity of the 33 photo copy documents, but Stern has quoted U.S. authorities as confirming they are true copies of a top secret American plan.

According to Stern, the documents call for "expanding resistance potential in areas dominated or likely to be overrun by enemy forces," with U.S. "Green Beret" special forces organizing local guerrillas for behind-the-lines

Atomic, chemical and biological "unconventional warfare."

The plan designated 101 "unconventional warfare areas" in 23 countries ranging from Norway's North Cape to the Soviet Caucasus mountains and from the Atlantic coast to Turkey, Stern said.

It envisaged 14,000 local guerrillas operating within 30 days of a signal putting the plan in action, and a force of 142,500 by the end of six months.

It implied the local guerrillas would play a role in the use of atomic, chemical and biological weapons.

Stern confirmed U.S. military assertions that the plan, authentic or not, was seven years old.

No NATO Consultation

The magazine also conceded that details of the plan probably had been altered in a newer version.

"But the combat mission and the combat methods, the potential war areas and the civilian populations affected remain the same," the magazine claimed.

It claimed the plan left it completely up to the Americans — without prior authorization from North Atlantic Alliance allies — whether to make European civilians "victims of unconventional warfare" that would call down Soviet reprisals on local populations.

"(American) national policy will provide the political objectives for unconventional operations," Stern quoted the plan as saying.

The U.S. 10th Special Forces Group, stationed in West Germany, is the main unit involved in organizing the local guerrillas, according to the weekly magazine's report.

It said the group included many former Russians, Poles, Romanians, Czechoslovaks and Hungarians who could operate easily in eastern Europe.

The plan said nuclear weapons envisaged for use by the guerrillas were atomic demolition munitions (ADM), low-yield devices popularly known as "atomic mines," Stern reported.

Among the chemical and biological weapons mentioned were "defoliants, herbicides and anti-crop agents," it said. Such agents destroy plant life.

According to Stern, a U.S. army staff sergeant betrayed the plan to the Russians. It said the unidentified sergeant had been arrested and tried secretly several years ago, receiving a long prison term.

UBC Housing Insufficient

VANCOUVER (CP) — An increase in enrolment of more than 1,700 students at University of British Columbia has created a housing shortage. UBC housing administration officials said the situation is desperate for 600 married students with families.

Lion Drowns in Zoo

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuters) — A lion at the zoo here fell out of a tree and broke its neck, then rolled into a water-filled ditch and drowned, zoo officials said Thursday.

Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

There was an interesting class for junior stamp collectors up to the age of 16 at the Saanichtown Fair this year. It was broken down to countries and topics, with three prizes for each division and rosette ribbon for the best exhibit. The entry fee was only 10 cents.

The idea was a good one as this type of exhibit can be a proving-ground for novices and also encourage solitary collectors to take an active part in such projects.

Last week's exhibits were judged by Lester Small. Winners in the general division (countries) were 1st. Gwyneth Eburne; 2nd. Julie Crowther; 3rd. Christine Carey.

The rosette ribbon went to Dan Moscrip for his Mini Dates on Canadian Stamps.

Another worldwide collection almost 95 per cent complete, will be broken up in a series of four sales conducted by Harmer, Rooke & Co. at their New York gallery.

The first auction will take place this fall. The collection housed in some 80 volumes belongs to the prominent architect, Maxwell Kalman, of Montreal, who has been a steady buyer on world markets for over 40 years. Two 12 penny blacks and many other rarities are included in a specialized collection of Canada.

New issues for 1970 announced by Britain are — February 11. Architecture consisting of a block of four (5d.); plus one 8d. and 1/1 stamp. April 1. Anniversaries: 5d., 650th anniversary of the Declaration of Arbroath for Scottish Independence; 8d., 150th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale; 1/1 75th anniversary international Co-operative Alliance representing cooperative societies in about 60

countries; 1/6, 350th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower; 1/9, 150th anniversary of the Royal Astronomical Society.

On June 3, Literary Anniversaries, 5d., (block of four different designs) centenary of the death of Charles Dickens; 1/6d., bicentenary of birth of William Wordsworth.

On July 15, IXth British Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh: 5d., 1/6d., 1/3d. In September (exact date not given) 5d., 9d. 1/6d. Philatelic International Philatelic Exhibition in London. Date has not been announced for the three Christmas stamps — 4d, 5d and 1/6d.

Four stamps were issued on July 30 by Gibraltar to commemorate talks held during the month between the British minister of commonwealth affairs, representatives of the United Kingdom, the legislative council, city council and members of the integration with Britain Party, regarding the formalization of the link between the people of Gibraltar and Britain.

The stamps in denominations of 1/4d, 5d, 7d, 1/1, were designed by F. Ryman and photographed by P. Ryman and photographed by P. Ryman on CA Block w/m paper by Harrison & Sons.

Bridge

Winners in a weekly game of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: Section A: 1. Brian Lersey and Ronald Smith, 2. Sada MacPherson and Freda Small, 3. Myrtle Taylor and Frank Berdine, 4. Trina Kersey and Edith Caworth; 5. Hildegard Lundquist and Bernard Lewis; 6. Doris D'Amico and Violet O'Brien; 7. Jack Gault and Ken Magee; 8. John Lawless and Michael O'Brien; 9. Douglas Rawlins and Harry Brown; 10. Harold and Gerrie Trencham; 11. Lillian and Eric Goodwin; 12. Anne Dye and Ken Hilborn.

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Be proud of your home and be proud of its efficiency. BE SURE you have an uninterrupted supply of hot water for family use, by installing an oil-fired water heater!

- ★ **IT'S SPEEDY**—Oil-powered hot water tanks will make hot water faster than you can use it ... 4½ times faster than gas ... 6½ times faster than electricity.
- ★ **ECONOMICAL**—You can enjoy all the added speed and convenience of an oil-fired heater for half the cost of gas and substantially less than the cost of electricity.
- ★ **CONVENIENT**—No more waiting for hot water — your oil-powered water heater can generate 120 gallons of 140-degree water every hour, on operation on installation.
- ★ **QUALITY**—Every oil-fired water heater is warranted under a 10-year protection plan, clearly outlined to the buyer at the time of installation.

Check with your oil heating firm for complete details on this equipment. He will answer all questions on operation or installation.

OIL HEAT ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA AND DUNCAN



Employment Up, Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — The department of manpower said employment in British Columbia from January to July of this year was higher than for the same months in 1968. However, contrary to past experience, there was a slight decrease in employment from June to July, 1969.

Work Resuming

TRIVANDRUM (Reuters) — Work on the big Canadian-aided 1,100-hydro-electric project in India's Kerala state, suspended since May 2, will be resumed within two weeks, government officials said.

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Includes:

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2657 DOUGLAS

Stampeders Stretch Esks' Losing String

EDMONTON — Edmonton Stampeders came up with a 20-10 Eskimos failed to score a touchdown before 21,000 fans.



JIM TANG

THE CAPPER: Hockey can give no higher honor than inclusion in its Hall of Fame. That has already happened to Al Leader, but what happened in Seattle Friday night will probably be the most cherished of memories for the quiet man who led the Western Hockey League from its inception as the Pacific Coast League right up until the end of last season.

The event was a testimonial dinner, and in the crowd of more than 200 were referees, trainers, players and ex-players, owners, coaches, managers, arena managers, writers and broadcasters. They came from as far east as Montreal and Rochester and from as far south as San Diego, and all of them were there because they wanted to be there. It was something the guest of honor sensed and the reward for those who came to pay tribute was his appreciative delight in seeing them there.

Clarence Campbell was the principal speaker. No one, it seems, had warned the National Hockey League president that this was to be, and his off-the-cuff talk was perfect for the occasion—a sincere personal accolade which brought out the tremendous amount of respect Al Leader has won as an executive and as a man in his lengthy career in hockey.

Other speakers included Seattle mayor Floyd C. Miller, King County executive John Spellman, American Hockey League president Jack Butterfield and Coley Hall of Vancouver, who represented the owners. There were dozens of telegrams expressing regret for being unable to attend and dozens with best wishes, including one from Bud Wilkinson, special assistant on physical fitness to President Nixon.

They all said it differently but they all said the same thing. It had to do with dedication and integrity, and there is really no other way to describe Al Leader. They are the qualities which brought 200 people from every level of hockey to Seattle, and the reason his league never missed a year of operation since it became a professional league in 1948.

JACK MORGAN, manager of Memorial Arena, made one of two presentations allowed at Friday's dinner. He presented Leader with the award of merit from the Greater Victoria municipalities, a gift from Memorial Arena and another gift from arena employees. . . . the other presentation was an impressive display of silverware which included a huge tray engraved with the names of the 21 league champions during Leader's regime, a huge bowl and 21 cups, each engraved with the name of one of the league champions. . . . presented earlier by the WHL Players Association was a holiday trip to Hawaii for Al and wife Alice. . . . among those in attendance were former Victoria coaches Rudy Pilous and Hal Laycoe. . . . also there was Milan Maricetta, who is scheduled to return to the WHL with Phoenix Roadrunners this season and probably took advantage of the opportunity to begin preliminary contract negotiations. . . . a Vancouver group was most anxious to get the latest word on expansion and left believing that the chance will be given in time for the 1970-71 season. . . . on that subject, it's likely that the National Hockey League would prefer to carry on for some time longer with the two six-team divisions it now has and is not at all anxious to take in another U.S. city at this time. It may not feel, however, that it can resist pressure being put on to include Vancouver. That means a second team will have to be added and with Vancouver the only city in Canada without an NHL team which has an NHL facility, there will have to be an 11th U.S. franchise. Baltimore is the city most mentioned. . . . a long talk with Campbell brought the information that there is little likelihood that there will be any change in the junior age limit of 20. And it was also made quite clear that anyone who wants to lay blame for this is in error if he puts it on the NHL.

GEORGE ANDREWS has retired as coach of Victoria high school Totems and taking over as Ash Valdal, a member of the 1962 provincial high school champions and well known, too, as a soccer star. . . . former Colonist sportswriter Robin Jeffrey, who has been teaching in India, was reported spotted back in the city for a visit. The sighting, of course, came at a soccer game. . . . Bill Munson of Detroit Lions has a colorful description of quarterbacking—"three seconds of concentration followed by a rude interruption." . . . Mike Bosniak was listed among the money-winners in the British Open this year but it was an error. The English golfing star who made such a hit here during the Commonwealth matches is still playing as an amateur. . . . congratulations to Don Asid, and also a bit of advice for the new parent—don't try to teach the youngster that bidding system for at least three years. It's quite complicated. "I'm getting rich on television," says former boxing champion Rocky Graziano. "When I was a fighter I had only one bathrobe. Now I've got 11." . . . Kjeld Brodsgaard has made it back from Denmark, somewhat easing the goalkeeper situation for soccer's O'Keefe. . . . a report reaching the office says former O'Keefe star Ike MacKay has been sent back in his try to win a place with Portadown in the Irish League by an attack of bronchitis. . . . rookie Ken Phillips has done an excellent job of punting for B.C. Lions. Latest Canadian Football statistics show him leading the Western Conference with a 47.9-yard average, second in the CFL behind the 49-yard average owned by Hamilton's Joe Zagar. . . . it was extremely disappointing that selectors saw fit not to pick Anne Langford for the Canadian team going to the Pan Pacific Games. We're ever going to win events in international competition youngsters like Anne, who really earned the chance, have to get international competition. . . . Colt League baseball is planning a Western Canada championship next year as a forerunner for a Canadian final.

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with B.C. Lions in the Western Conference.

Neither club managed to generate much offence in a game which produced seven interceptions, four of them by the Stampeders.

CUTLER SCORES EIGHT: Eskimos got eight points from five field-goal attempts by Dave Cutler and their other points on a safety touch in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Jerry Keeling scored two Calgary touchdowns.

Today's game between Saskatchewan and Toronto starting at 11 a.m.

and fullback Ted Woods got the other. Larry Robinson kicked two converts.

Woods' touchdown came in the second quarter from one-yard after Wayne Harris had made a 67-yard interception return. Cutler got seven of his points in the same quarter to leave the clubs 7-7 at half-time. Keeling scored a converted touchdown in the third quarter while Cutler kicked his eighth point.

Calgary: First downs 13, Yards rushing 158, Yards passing 127, Net offense 221, Passes made-Tried 12-27, Interceptions-Yards 3-76, Punts-Average yards 13-41, Fumbles-Fumbles lost 0-0, Penalties-Total yards 3-23

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Paul Brothers



Jim Evenson

VANCOUVER — Stopping Wally Gabler when it counted, B.C. Lions came from behind in the last two minutes Saturday night to score their first Canadian Football League win of the season and end a losing streak at six games.

A five-yard touchdown pass from Paul Brothers to fullback Jim Evenson with 78 seconds left and the conversion by Ted Gerela brought Lions an 11-7 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the lowest-scoring game this season.

The points came almost 40 minutes after the Lions had taken a 4-0 lead in the second quarter, the Bombers choking off the B.C. offence and going ahead in the last minute of the first half by scoring a touchdown set up by a lucky reception.

But for the bad break, the improved B.C. defence, which made three interceptions and recovered a fumble, would have blanketed the Bombers.

THIRD START: It was the third starting assignment with his new club for Gabler, who got an 18-16 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders and a 24-24 tie with Montreal Alouettes in his first two games.

One of the defence stars for the Lions was Rich Robinson, a regular last year who made his first 1969 start with the benefit of only one practice. The defence back, delayed by U.S. Army service, made two interceptions and played a sound game.

MOSTLY FRUSTRATING: After getting their first four points from two of the four field-goal chances Gerela was given in the first half, the Lions spent a frustrating time until Evenson's game-winning catch.

With about two minutes left in the first half, Leroy Sledge took the ball to the Winnipeg 19-yard line but the 57-yard pass play was called back because of a holding penalty.

FREAK PASS PLAY: Lions were forced to punt, threw Amos Van Pelt for a six-yard loss after a swing pass, then were victimized by a freak play which gained 38 yards.

Gabler threw a long pass which hit Dave Washington on the shoulder pads, the ball bounced high and was gathered in by teammate Ken Nielsen.

Four plays later, Nielsen scored on a two-yard pass, Pierre Guindon converted and it was 4-7.

There were 12 seconds left in the half, and the Lions almost regained the lead when newcomer Charlie Brown was pulled down by the last man, Ed Ulmer, at midfield returning the kickoff.

INTERCEPTION, RECOVERY: Robinson's second interception, on the three-yard line, and a fumble recovery by E. Green and Poles balked the Bombers in a third quarter in which the Lions couldn't get their offence moving.

It wasn't until midway through the final quarter that Lions managed to put pressure on the Bombers, and it started when Sledge made a second-down reception for 24 yards which put the ball on the B.C. 35-yard

Washington Powers Lopsided Rider Win

OTTAWA (CP) — Halfback Vic Washington scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead Ottawa Rough Riders to a 47-22 victory over Montreal Alouettes and first place in the Eastern Football Conference.

Margene Adkins, Whit Tucker and Jay Roberts also scored Rough Rider touchdowns.

Don Sutherland converted all six majors, kicked a field goal and a single in the game before

19,362 fans. Bill Van Burkleo kicked a single point.

All Montreal touchdowns came in the fourth quarter off passes from quarterback Carroll Williams. Peter Della Dora grabbed one, Garry Lefebvre and Peter Howlett the others.

John Baker converted all three. Baker also kicked Montreal's opening point early in the second quarter on a field goal attempt.

Ottawa led Montreal 17-0 after the first quarter and 31-1 at the half.

Ottawa opened the scoring at 3:43 of the first quarter when Washington ran four yards for a touchdown.

PASS TOTALS

One of the more spectacular plays of the game came late in the second quarter when Adkins picked off a 70-yard pass from quarterback Russ Jackson for another touchdown.

Jackson completed 13 of 19 pass attempts for 336 yards.

Additional Sport On Pages 14, 16

Van Burkleo, replacing Jackson in the third quarter, was good on five of 10 attempts for 82 yards.

Williams completed nine of 18 passes for 210 yards. Starting quarterback Sonny Wade was successful on five of 13 for 57 yards.

Sutherland's 10 points moved him to within three of Eastern Conference leader Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton.

	Montreal	Ottawa
First downs	15	27
Yards rushing	150	150
Yards passing	261	421
Net offense	411	571
Passes made-attempted	14-31	19-30
Interceptions	3	2
Punts-Average yds.	8-45.6	4-52.5
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Total yds.	5-25	7-30

O'Keefes Top Oak Bay, 3-2

Victoria O'Keefes, preparing for the Pacific Coast Soccer League season, downed Oak Bay of the first division of the District League, 3-2, Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Rookie Bob Bolitho and sophomore Peter Roberts gave the O'Keefes a 2-0 lead at the half. Howie Anderson scored the other O'Keefe goal while Palle Poulsen and Frans Van Doesburg replied for Oak Bay.

Vikings Win in Scotland

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Al Foster burst through for a try seconds before the final whistle Saturday to give University of Victoria Vikings the first victory on their rugby tour of Great Britain.

The try gave Vikings a 12-9 victory over Edinburgh Academicals, capping a fine comeback by the tourists, who lost to Birmingham Old Edwardsians, 16-11, and Roundhay of Leeds, 25-6, in their first two matches.

Vikings, down 9-3 midway through the second half, scored two quick tries by breakthrough Van Pratt and scrum-half Dave Slater to tie the game.

The Scots went ahead 6-0 with

two penalty goals before full-back Mike Elcock kicked a penalty goal for Vikings 10 minutes before the half.

Edinburgh added a third penalty goal six minutes into the second half before Vikings started to roll.

The tourists now travel to Ireland for a Tuesday match against the Dublin Wanderers. They play Glamorgan Wanderers of Wales next Saturday and finish the tour the following Tuesday with a match against Oxford Greyhounds.

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Carol Mann

Irish XV Tops B.C. Side

VANCOUVER — Stramillia College Kings Scholars of Belfast defeated Vancouver Rowing Club, 23-0, Saturday for their fourth straight victory since losing the opening game of their Canadian rugby tour.

Tommie Young and J. R. "Hammy" Moore each scored two tries, and all were converted by Stu McKinney. Jack Waldron added a penalty goal.

Scholars play Vancouver Maratons on Tuesday and Vancouver Trojans on Thursday before returning to Belfast.

Victoria Pair Gains Semis

Roger Skillings and Mike Greenwood of the host Victoria Racquet Club moved into the semi-finals of the Pacific Northwest Invitational doubles tennis tournament by defeating Seattle brothers Lefty and Righty Eden, 6-4, 12-10.

The Victorians meet another Seattle duo, Bill Quillian and Mike Prineas today.

The other semi is an all-Vancouver affair with Bob Howse and Grant Copley of Jericho meeting Art Jeffrey and Mike Sallis of Vancouver Lawn Tennis club.

Top Winners Force Sandra To Share Ladies Golf Lead

VANCOUVER — Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., was joined by impressive company in the lead going into the final round of the 54-hole Canadian Ladies Open at the Shaughnessy Golf Club.

Miss Post, first-round leader with a brilliant 67, slipped to even par 73 Saturday and was caught by Carol Mann of Cincinnati and Kathy Whitworth of Dallas, one-two in the Ladies Professional Golf Association money list.

Both Miss Whitworth and Miss Mann posted their second straight 70s.

Sherry Wilder of Titusville, Fla., remained one stroke off the lead with a 73.

Sandra Post	67-70-140
Carol Mann	70-70-140
Kathy Whitworth	68-72-140
Sherry Wilder	69-71-140
Sharon Moran	70-70-140
Sandra Spuzich	70-70-140
Kathy Cornelius	70-70-140
Garda Whalen	70-70-140
Beth Stone	70-70-140
Judy Rankin	70-70-140
Gail Harvey Moore	71-70-141
Judy Kimball	72-70-142
Peggy Wilson	72-70-142
Donna Caponi	72-70-142
Muriel Lindstrom	72-70-142
Mickey Wright	72-70-142
Sybil Griffin	72-70-142
Fatty Berg	72-70-142
Amie Amisich	72-70-142
Debbie Austin	72-70-142
Bue Bering	72-70-142
Shirley Englehorn	72-70-142
Lesley Roberts	72-70-142
Sandra Palmer	72-70-142
Marilyn Smith	72-70-142

n-Denotes amateur.

The field found the 6261-yard course somewhat tougher Saturday with only seven golfers breaking par. Best rounds of the day were posted by Misses Whitworth and Mann and Sandra Spuzich of Indianapolis, whose 70 moved her into a fifth-place tie with Sharon Moran of Batavia, Ill.

Amateur Gail Harvey Moore of New Westminster was the only other Canadian with a reasonable chance of catching the leaders. She shot a 75 for even-par 146 and a 10th-place tie.

PUTTER GOES SOUR

Susan McCleery of Nanaimo, a five-handicapper, had her putter turn sour and blew to a nine-over 82 after a first-round 73.

Miss Post was somewhat erratic on the front nine but settled down to come home with nine straight par holes.

"I was putting terribly," she said. "I was up and down between seven and five-under on the front side. Somebody said I looked like George Knudson out there from tee to green and I guess I was putting the way he does, too."

Miss Mann was also a bit erratic, firing six birdies in her three-under round while Miss

Whitworth had four birdies and an eagle on the 417-yard 10th hole in a similar round.

Miss Wilder was three-under on the 17th.

for the first nine holes to go into the lead but slipped to a 73 with the help of a double-bogey five on the 17th.

O'Hearn and Cox Pull Well Ahead

HALIFAX (CP) — Lawrence ("Butch") O'Hearn of Dartmouth shot the best round of his life Saturday to take the second-round lead in the 54-hole Atlantic Open golf tournament.

O'Hearn established a new competitive course record at the Brightwood Golf and Country Club with a five-under-par 68. He had a 36-hole score of 141, one stroke in front of Bob Cox of Richmond, B.C.

Cox turned in a four-under-par 69, and coupled with his first round 73, was at 142. He had a six-stroke margin over third-place Bobby Breen of Woodbridge, Ontario. Breen, the defending champion, soared to 75 for 148.

The 54-hole tournament is the

last in the Canadian Professional Golfers Association series leading to the tour final in Quebec City.

Tacoma Wins

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Tacoma Cubs defeated Eugene Emeralds, 2-0, Saturday night, bouncing back from a two-game deficit to win the best-of-five Pacific Coast League Baseball championship, 3-2.

Field Hockey

Oak Bay women's field hockey club will practice on Wednesdays at Windsor Park starting at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to try out.

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40 H.P. Manual	\$805	\$699
40 H.P. Electric	\$906	\$799
40 H.P. Electromatic	\$982	\$879
55 H.P. Electromatic	\$1227	\$1029
85 H.P. Electromatic	\$1620	\$1399

Laver Tops Ashe in Opening Sets Darkness Halts Dramatic Match

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — dramatic semi-final duel with defending champion Arthur Ashe Saturday in the \$137,000 U.S. Open championships. The match will be completed today and the winner will go against one of two rugged Australian pros, John Newcombe or Tony Roche.



Buckholz Talks to Umpire After One of Four Spills



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 16 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
2:40	8:45	2:55	9:10
TOMORROW			
3:25	9:30	3:40	9:50
TUESDAY			
4:05	10:10	4:20	10:30
WEDNESDAY			
4:45	10:50	5:00	11:15
THURSDAY			
5:30	11:30	5:40	11:50
FRIDAY			
6:05	12:05	6:25	12:15
SATURDAY			
6:50	12:55	7:10	1:00
SUNDAY			
7:30	1:30	8:05	1:50
MONDAY			
8:25	2:15	8:55	2:10
TUESDAY			
9:20	3:10	9:50	3:35

Vancouver Coasts To Soccer Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Spartans coasted to a 9-2 victory over Regina Concordia

Hundreds Mourn Marciano

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Rocky Marciano, the piston-armed world heavyweight boxing champion for four years, was buried Saturday in his adopted hometown.

Hundreds of mourners who knew "The Rock" attended requiem mass at St. Pius Catholic Church and heard the 46-year-old native of Brockton, Mass. praised as a man of enormous heart and kindness. His widow Barbara and their 16-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, along with his brothers Louis and Peter, were among the mourners from many parts of the country who knew and admired the big genial bear of a man.

They included former champions Jersey Joe Walcott and Cassius Clay as well as current World Boxing Association champion Jimmy Ellis.

Alcos Upset Castaways

	P	W	L	D	T	Pct
Castaways	14	11	1	0	37	.214
Alcos	11	9	2	0	31	.258
Chas. Bay	11	1	1	0	31	.258
Shaw	11	1	1	0	31	.258
Castaways	11	1	1	0	31	.258
Alcos	11	1	1	0	31	.258

Next matches: Today, Castaways vs. Shaw, 7:15 p.m., University School, Richmond, B.C. Bay vs. Alcos, 7:15 p.m., Newcomer Park.

George Payne sparked last-place Alcos to a five-wicket victory over Castaways at Windsor Park on Saturday in the final match of the Victoria and District Cricket Association season for both teams.

Payne captured nine wickets for only 19 runs as Castaways were dismissed for 56 runs. Dave Shaw, Payne then scored 23 not out and Peter Nation added 16 as Alcos replied with 60 for five.

Hinson, Zarley Share Lead But Michigan Field Bunched

WALLED LAKE, Mich. (AP) — Larry Hinson, winner of this year's New Orleans Open, and Kermit Zarley, who hasn't won yet this year, shared the third-round lead Saturday in the \$100,000 Michigan Golf Classic.

Hinson, a 25-year-old from Douglas, Ga., and Zarley were together for the round and were almost the last golfers off the course.

Going into the round, Hinson was two strokes back at 137 but came in with a third-round 68. The tournament was delayed

late in the day for 35 minutes because of rain and lightning. Before the pause three golfers had the lead at 206. They were J. C. Snead of Hot Springs, Va., a nephew of Sam Snead; the relatively unknown Ed Moehling of Golf, Ill.; and veteran Phil Rodgers, of La Jolla, Calif.

Thirty golfers trailed the leaders by only five strokes, with par or better going into Sunday's final round.

He called me Thursday morning just before I was ready to fly back to Chicago," said the 28-year-old Moehling. "He told

me to come and maybe I'd be able to play."

As it turned out, tournament officials expanded the starting field to include the alternates.

Will Homenuik of Winnipeg fired his second 71 after an opening 69 for 211 and Al Balding of Toronto was at 212 after 73 on Saturday.

Not Too Shy won by two and one half lengths over Hail to Patsy, winner of the Kentucky Oaks last May at Churchill Downs, Kinghaven Farms' Cool Mood was third.

Smythe's Not Too Shy held on to defeat the highly-touted U.S. entry, Hail to Patsy, to win the featured Duchess Stakes at Woodbine Saturday.

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the women's singles final between Margaret Smith Court, winner of seven Australian, two Wimbledon and two American titles, and little Nancy Richey, the underdog from San Angelo, Tex.

NEAR GRAND SLAM

Laver, trail-blazing 31-year-old, already has won the Australian, French and Wimbledon titles and needs only the American crown to make the sweep of the big four.

Don Budge did it first as an amateur in 1938 and Laver matched the feat in 1962. Newcombe, 25, son of a Sydney dentist and seeded second behind Laver, needed only 13 minutes to dispose of countryman Fred Stolle in the final phase of a match postponed after 3½ hours Friday because of darkness.

The score was 7-9, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 13-11.

Roche, 24, a rugged butcher's son from a small sheep community, slid and smashed his way to a 6-1, 9-7, 5-7, 6-0 triumph over Earl Butch

Buchholz, professional son of a St. Louis pro.

The Roche-Buchholz match was delayed 2½ hours by a rain shower, and the court was so wet and slick that it was difficult for both players to hold their footing.

Buchholz took a bad spill — his fourth of the match — while serving in the second game and suffered a sprained left ankle.

Smythe Entry Wins Stakes

TORONTO (CP) — Conn Smythe's Not Too Shy held on to defeat the highly-touted U.S. entry, Hail to Patsy, to win the featured Duchess Stakes at Woodbine Saturday.

Not Too Shy won by two and one half lengths over Hail to Patsy, winner of the Kentucky Oaks last May at Churchill Downs, Kinghaven Farms' Cool Mood was third.

Ray Floyd Edges Ahead In Golf's World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ray Floyd, rallying from an early triple bogey, Saturday shot a two-over-par 72 and took the half-way lead in the World Series of Golf.

The reigning PGA champion held a one-stroke lead over British Open champ Tony Jacklin and a two-stroke edge on George Archer, Masters' champion, and U.S. Open winner Orville Moody.

The 36-hole test, with \$50,000 going to the winner, winds up today on the 7180-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course.

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to be conducted by

Dr. R. D. Palamara
OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY
Sept. 9, 10, 11

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Just in time for back to school. Long sleeves, mock turtle neck style. White, Navy, Red, Green, or Gold. Sizes 7 to 14.

3.87

Girls' 100% Nylon Slims

2-way stretch for added comfort. Permanent front seam, always look pressed. Jacquard pattern, foot strap. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Red, Blue, etc. **1.86**

Men's Dress Hose

Stay up, with lycra leg support. 100% textured nylon. Machine washable and dryable. Black, White, Green, Gold, etc. 10 to 13 **.92**

Boys' Terry Sport Hose

By "McGregor" cotton with stretch nylon. Solid shades or White with stripes. Green, Blue, Rust, Black, etc. 7 to 9 and 9 to 11 **.89**

Girls' Long Sleeve Pullovers

100% acrylic with turtle neck styling. Machine washable. Your choice of White, Aqua, Red, Green, etc. **3.43**

Boys' T-Shirts

100% Polyester knit shirt with regular collar and 2-button front. "Permanent Press", always look neat. Blue, Yellow, etc. 4 to 6x **2.86**

Infants' Corduroy Crawlers

Six dooms on legs. Ideal to keep infants legs warm in the cooler weather ahead. Pink, Brown, Aqua, Blue, etc. 12 to 24 months **1.93**

Ladies' Waltz Gowns

Raised loop brushed nylon. With oval yoke accented by floral eyelet embroidery. ¾-length. Pink, Blue, Lilac, etc. S.M.L. **4.99**

8 p.m. SUPER SPECIAL

53-Piece Dinnerware Set

Service for 8 with vegetable bowl, platter, cream and sugar. Fine earthenware, hand painted. Reg. Woolco Price 34.95.

21.88

Sewing Basket

Small wicker sewing basket, with carrying handle, quilted top for pin cushion. Keep your small sewing notions all together **1.99**

Nylon Crimp Set Wool

The ever popular 3 or 4 ply super-soft nylon knitting wool. Good colour selection. Excellent for all **3 for \$1**

New Arrival—Fall Fabric

45" Wool and Polyester
Your choice of plains and checks, washable and crease-resistant. Mix 'N Match for suits, dress, excellent for school jumpers. **3.99**

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Come in and see our full selection of sewing baskets. Small ones, large ones! Padded lids, for needles and pins. Decorative, useful **6.88**

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Wash 'N Wear — 100% polyester Crepe, completely washable, and crease-resistant. White, Lilac, Pansy, Moss, Jade, Black, etc. **3.77**

45" Polyester Jacquard Crepe

Is in for 1969, easy-to-care for, washable, drip-dry. Embossed swirl design, in Mauve, Jade, Green, Cream, Pinks and Gold **4.99**

4-Ply Knitting Worsted

Special wool for Woolco, 3½ ounces of 4 ply. Lovely new colours, for children or adults. Solid or variegated colours **1.77**

Lettuce Crisper

Plastic container with tight fitting lid. Ideal to keep your lettuce or other perishables fresh and crisp. Reg. Woolco Price .77 **.66**

Cadbury's Bargain Pack

24 ten cent bars to a package. Includes such favorites as Snack Bar, Crunchies, Rum & Butter, Milk Chocolate, etc. **1.98**

Blanched Peanuts

4-lb. tin, vacuum sealed to keep their freshness. Salted, blanched peanuts, the ideal treat for the whole family **1.99**

UNBEATABLE SAVINGS

Bader Cookies

Large 5-lb. package. Delicious assortment of cookies, ideal for children's back to school lunches and snacks. **1.96**

Weston's Wagon Wheels

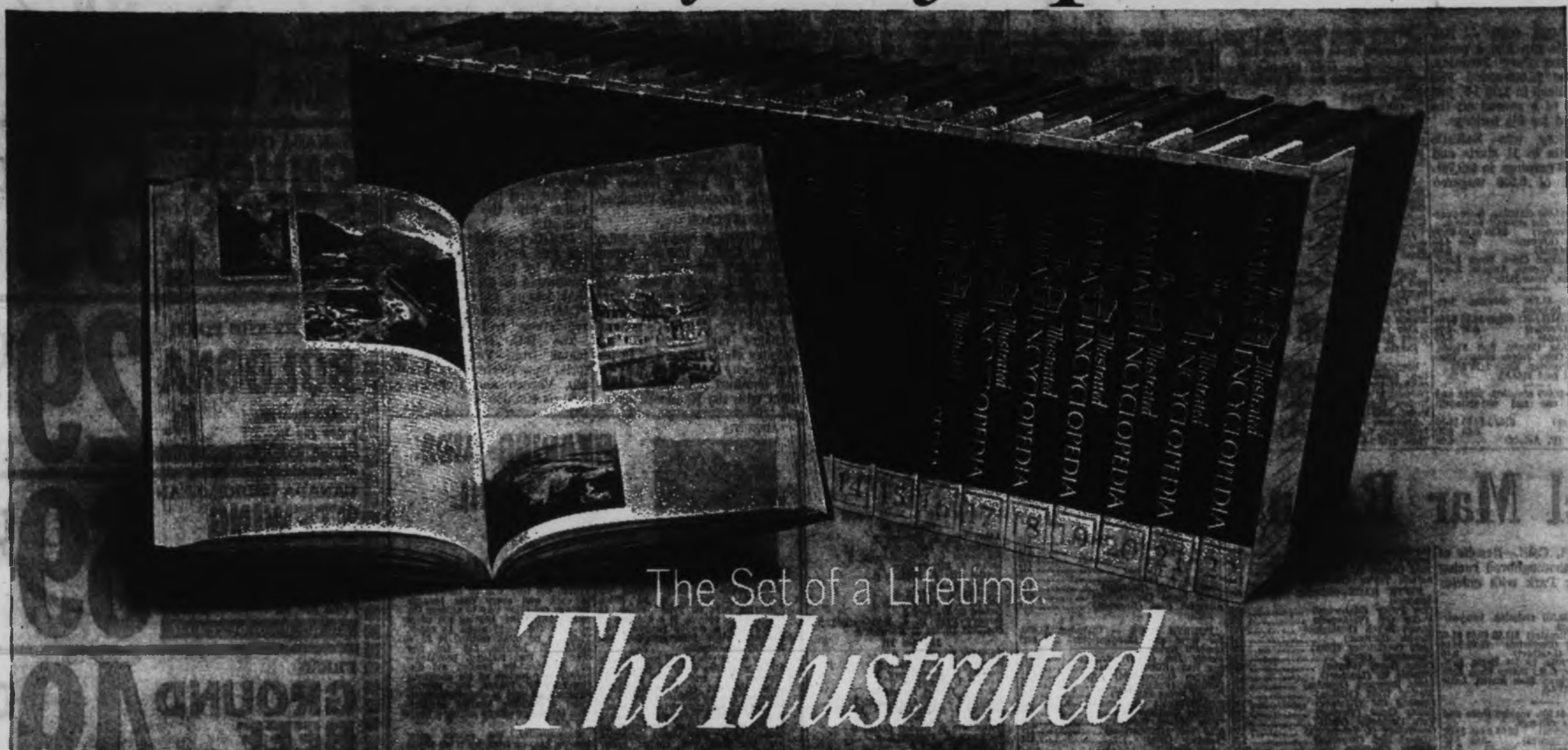
12 individually wrapped, chocolate covered wafer biscuits. Great for school lunches, or after school snacks **.57**

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Fire Prevention by Fire Pays Off for Australians

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Lighting forest fires before they light themselves is a good way of preventing a major holocaust, says a University of Victoria professor.

Dr. Ian Walker told a group of fire department chiefs at UVic Friday that 100,000 acres can be, and have been, safely burned in controlled circumstances to avoid a buildup of combustible forest waste that eventually would catch fire and ravage the countryside.

SMALL FIRES

Dr. Walker, who worked on a forest fire research project in his native Australia, showed slides taken from an airplane showing rows of newly-lit fires. Consecutive slides showed a buildup of smoke, denoting a wet fire that burnt away the tinder-like buildup of natural forest waste, leaving the forest relatively safe.

Tiny capsules containing quickly combustible materials were fired from an airplane, lighting hundreds of small fires as they struck the earth. The fire-curing was all over in a day.

URBAN FIRES

Dr. Walker also told the fire chiefs, who are gathered in Victoria for the annual meeting of the B.C. branch of the Institution of Fire Engineers, that man can survive quite comfortably on the ground while a forest fire passes overhead—as long as he stays inside an aluminum foil tent at the while.

Switching to "urban fires," with which he said he was less familiar, Dr. Walker suggested more use could be made by urban fire departments of chemical fire-extinguishing foams.

FOAMY POINTS

Foam is less damaging to houses, he said, and "you can put it into a room where a person is sleeping" without fear of suffocating the person.

Dr. Walker asked the fire chiefs why the foams are not used more than they are by firemen. Saanich Chief Joseph Sutherland provided two explanations. At one demonstration, he said, he noted the foam would not pile upon itself high enough to reach upper levels of a building.

Another time, when foam was forced into a window, it only came rushing out again.



Noel and his iguanas. —Ella Simpson

Prodigal Pet Back from 'Dead'

Iggy Surprises Them All

By ALAN ANDERSON

Iggy, the missing iguana, is not dead.

He's alive and well at 1010 Foul Bay Road where Lynette Delahunt and her two children, Noel and Jamie, are delighted—but surprised.

The iguana, an exotically-colored 2½-foot-long tropical lizard, had been missing for nearly a month.

Mrs. Delahunt advertised for her lost pet in the Lost and Found column, and The Daily Colonist printed a story about its disappearance on Aug. 7.

★ ★ ★

Since then, the family had given up the iguana for dead—especially since the nights had grown cool, and the iguana thrives on heat.

But one afternoon last week, when Noel went outside, there was Iggy placidly sunning himself in the front yard.

He was soon posing with Noel and another pet iguana from the photograph above.

"I guess the books are all wrong about iguanas," said Mrs. Delahunt. "We thought he'd be dead, but he's as healthy as can be."

Chess Federation Alters Rules

B.C. Team Aiming for Olympics

By RAY KIER

Several lessons have been learned in the recently-concluded Canadian chess championship in the Montreal suburb of Pointe Claire, with Canadian chess benefitting in the long run.

For example, never again will the Canadian championship feature four double rounds—i.e., two rounds in one day—as was the case in hot and humid Pointe Claire.

Vancouver tycoon John Prentice, president of the Canadian Chess Federation, received so many complaints about the killing schedule it was a foregone conclusion something would be done about it.

Backed by Mr. Prentice, the federation unanimously decided at its meeting during the tourney that further Canadian championships will have single rounds only.

To make this possible, the field for the next tournament has been cut to 14, as compared to the 18 players who sweated it out in Pointe Claire.

The 14 will consist of the four top finishers in Pointe Claire—Duncan Suttles of Vancouver, Zvonko Vranesic of Toronto, Geza Fuster of Toronto and either Bruce Amos of Toronto or Leslie Witt of Montreal, since the latter two tied for fourth, plus:

● The winners of two Canadian Opens—in St. John's, Nfld., next year and at as-yet-to-be-designated site the year after.

● The winners of two qualifying tournaments—one in the east, one in the west—to be held before the next Canadian Closed in 1972.

● The six top-rated players in Canada, excepting those who have already qualified.

This eliminates the following two categories of direct qualifiers, a contentious issue to say the least:

New Licence

OLYMPIA (AP) — The motor vehicles department has begun issuing the new laminated driver's licences, bearing the holder's photograph in color, authorized by the 1969 legislature. The new licence will replace paper licences currently in use over a two-year period, as each driver's licence expires.

● The six players on the Canadian Olympic team immediately preceding the Canadian closed.

● All those having a rating of 2,200 or higher, i.e., Canadian masters.

The latter is a particularly good move since there could've been 22 players or more if Pointe Claire had all Canadians with master ratings decided to enter.

Another new development is that Walter Dobrich—who placed a fine seventh with 10½ points in Pointe Claire—is the new Canadian statistician.

He replaces J. G. van Lieshout of Vancouver, and indications are the 24-year-old Torontonian will get the ratings at the Canadian student Olympiad much more quickly than has been the practice up to now.

But what about B.C. players and their chances to make the Canadian team for next year's chess Olympics in Siegen, West Germany?

Mr. Suttles, of course, is a shoe-in. Elio Macaskay of Vancouver, an excellent third board last year in Lugano, Switzerland, will have a hard time making it because of his 11th-place finish in Pointe Claire.

However, he still has a chance, due to his fine showing in Lugano.

B.C.'s junior hope, Peter Blyass, 18, of Vancouver, probably threw away his chances by placing ninth and 10th, but will have a good shot at the Canadian student Olympiad team.

And this writer, despite his 14th-place finish, is still being seriously considered as a team analyst for the West German excursion.

The conclusion: the B.C. foursome may not have done as well as was expected, but may yet redeem itself in the international chess arena.

Activity List

Silver Threads

MAIN CENTRE
Monday, 9:30 a.m. — Start of arts and crafts classes.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — First dance of fall season.

Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. — Fall garden show.
Thursday, 2 p.m. — Dance, Sept. 14 — Dayliner trip to Nanaimo.

Sept. 18 — Lower Vancouver Island tour.
Sept. 25 — Salt Spring Island trip.
Oct. 7 — Vancouver trip.

ESQUIMALT
Monday, 10 a.m. — Knitting, sewing and darts; 12:45 p.m. — oil painting; 1:30 p.m. — bowling.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. — Quilting; 1:30 p.m. — ceramics and whist.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Dance class, quilting; 1:30 p.m. — dance.

Thursday, 10 a.m. — Darts; 1:30 p.m. — concert.

Friday, 10 a.m. — Quilting, glee club; 1 p.m. — liquid embroidery, copper class; 1:30 p.m. — Films.

ESQUIMALT GOLDEN AGE
Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Golden Age club meeting.

SAANICH
Monday, 2 p.m. — Cards.
Tuesday, 2 p.m. — Social.
Wednesday, noon — Potluck lunch; 2 p.m. — singing and concert.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Chess; 2 p.m. — Cards.
Friday, 1:30 p.m. — Jacko and cards.

SIDNEY
Monday, 2 p.m. — Concert.
Tuesday, 11 a.m. — Novelty group, cards and games.
Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Films.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Bridge club, cards and games.
Friday, 2 p.m. — Jacko.

RED CROSS HOME NURSING CLASSES

THE RED CROSS HOME NURSING classes will begin on Tuesday, September 16, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

These classes are free to all adults and are conducted by qualified Registered Nurse Instructors. Any person living in the Greater Victoria area who wishes to take this course is asked to register as soon as possible. Classes are limited. Please call RED CROSS HOUSE—telephones 382-3159.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS

DO IT NOW: If you are not a property owner and not on the Saanich Municipal Voters' List, and are over 21 years of age, a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject and have the required six months' residence in Saanich Municipality—REGISTER NOW, but not later than September 30, 1969, to be eligible to vote at the annual December Elections.

YOU MAY REGISTER IF YOU ARE:

A. Resident-Electors: Non-property owners who have resided continuously within the Municipality for at least 6 months.

B. Tenant-Electors: Persons (or Corporations) who are not property owners and do not reside within the Municipality but who have rented or leased property within the Municipality for at least 6 months.

PROPERTY OWNERS are automatically placed on the list.

SPOUSES OF V.L.A. SETTLERS: Special provisions exist for spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the V.L.A. to have their names entered on the list as Owner-Electors.

For full particulars as to registration and all enquiries regarding the Voters' List, call the office of the Municipal Clerk at 386-2241.

REMEMBER—You must have your name on the list to vote—so if you are not a property owner make sure by registering NOW.

THE DEADLINE IS 5 P.M., SEPTEMBER 30th

"Alan W. Ford"
Acting Municipal Clerk.

HOMEOWNER'S LOAN by PHONE!

NEED CASH?

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Doug Taylor
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CKDA

MORNING TEAM

DIAL 1220



"Uncle Ed" Farey
9-12

Wedding Bells Slightly Off Key

FOGGIA, Italy — The wedding banquet for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Nino Foggia was a disaster. Fifty guests fell ill with food poisoning, no one knew the location of the new hospital that had been opened that morning and, when police and firemen finally came to help, a police car and a fire department vehicle taking the bride to hospital collided.

None of the 50 ailing victims or their families were seriously injured. The bride, who was in the hospital to see how they were, then left for a honeymoon.

GENEVA — William True Davis, former U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, was reported in satisfactory condition with sleeping sickness. The same illness killed his wife Virginia the day before after the couple went on safari in Uganda.

TORONTO — The CBC chose Lloyd Robertson, 55, often seen on the nightly national news, from more than 100 candidates for the job of principal host of *Weekend Update*, the network's new Saturday-Sunday public affairs series.

NORTH VANCOUVER — North Shore Social Credit spokesman Peter Robertson said voters in the area who elected three Liberal MLAs Aug. 27 will get "a shadow" Social Credit MLAs to act as liaison between the people and the government.

LONDON — Anthony Shuttleworth, 19, was fined £15 after he admitted trying to sell beef-steak cubes as hashish in the Carnaby Street fashion district.

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee investigating rumored kickbacks at U.S. servicemen's clubs on overseas bases said it will question Maj. Gen. Carl Turner, 56, who resigned last week from a justice department post. It was rumored he was forced out.

Squatters Block A-Blast

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (UPI) — Opponents of Project Rullison, an underground nuclear blast that will be equal to 40,000 tons of TNT, said Saturday they had infiltrated the area and would squat on the test site if necessary to keep scientists from triggering off the atomic device.

The project has been delayed several times by opponents going to court and by the wind's blowing from the wrong direction. Opponents contend that the explosion deep underground will contaminate drinking water around battlement mesa.

The object of the project is to determine whether a nuclear explosion will release gas locked in underground rock.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Teak dining room, St. Joseph's Hospital, noon.
- Rotary Club of Victoria, Red Lion Inn, 6 p.m.
- Oak Bay Art Club, Windsor Park pavilion, 7:30 p.m.



B. S. H. TYE

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B. S. H. TYE Founded 1938

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New 'Seal' Buses Aid Community



Robertson

that gave Busia 105 of 140 parliamentary seats.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon prepared to head back to the White House Monday after a month-long working vacation at his summer home.

HOEWER, West Germany — Capt. Kenneth Oatfield of Regina ejected safely from his Canadian air force Starfighter jet moments before it crashed during a routine flight. It was the 39th Canadian Starfighter crash in seven years.

ACCRA — New Prime Minister Kofi Busia of Ghana named an 18-man cabinet to rule for five years. Most of the leading members are holdovers from the civilian-military regime that ran Ghana until recent elections.

ISTANBUL — Wars in the past 100 years have killed 90,000,000 people, Jose Baroso, chairman of the International Red Cross' governors council, said in a speech at the 21st conference of the organization.

The B.C. Society for Crippled Children will offer to "share the wealth" when the Community Council of Greater Victoria meets Thursday night.

It will offer the use of its five Easter Seal buses to all organizations dealing with the handicapped in Greater Victoria.

Additional of three new buses to its fleet, bought with funds from the Lions Club Easter Seal campaign, makes the offer possible.

"Thanks to these new buses," said the society's executive secretary, Ray St. Dennis, "we can transport large numbers of people at a much lower cost than is possible for other groups."

He said about 155 handicapped people are now given regular transportation by the society's buses, more than double the 71 people carried last year.

Twenty of the people are adults taken to and from the Arbutus Crafts centre. The remaining 135 are school children driven to class and therapy sessions.

"For more than a year now we haven't turned away anyone who needed transportation in our buses. That's why we have expanded so rapidly," Mr. St. Dennis said.

The society's buses are available for charter to any group dealing with the handicapped. They were used in the summer for the first session of the new Kwanis camp for the handicapped at Lake Cowichan.

Greek Women Out of Prison

ATHENS (Reuters) — The government has announced the release of 33 women held as political prisoners since the army seized power in April, 1967. There are about 1,900 political detainees on the island of Leros and elsewhere arrested for being "dangerous to public security" after the army overthrew the government.

Separate Classes Criticized For Emotionally-Disturbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A major survey of emotionally disturbed children in B.C. has led to a recommendation that all school districts provide special staff for handling such children.

The 10-month study, which cost the Educational Research Institute of B.C. almost \$6,000, says at least 24,000 students, five per cent of the school population, are emotionally disturbed.

The study was carried out by Dr. S. R. Laycock, former dean of education at University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, and James Findlay, supervisor of pupil personnel for the Burnaby school board.

Their report said Friday disturbed children should not be separated from their classmates if they can receive help from special counsellors, remedial teachers, social workers and mental health personnel.

Dr. Laycock said special classes for the disturbed child create a stigma that makes his

situation worse. But if special classes must be formed, they should be small to allow more individual attention.

Dr. Laycock suggested at a press conference Friday that teachers, parents and the provincial education department work with trustees to organize programs and facilities for disturbed students.

Some programs now are provided in larger school districts but some areas have none. And Dr. Laycock said all the current programs can be improved.

Among the 55 recommendations in the report is one that the provincial mental health branch/extend health centre services so the clinics can be used by schools.

Dr. Laycock said school boards could hire teacher aides to assist teachers. And older, normal children could act as "buddies" for younger, disturbed students.

"In the long run, we can

reduce the number of maladjusted people provided it is done at an early age."

Rapist Flogged By Villagers

SUVA, Fiji (Reuters) — A 19-year-old youth who admitted he raped an 11-year-old girl was flogged publicly by enraged villagers, a court was told. The magistrate said Etevia Nawa-dele probably thought he had been punished enough, but he sentenced him to 12 months in prison anyway.

Czechs Lose Escape Try

SCHRINDING (Reuters) — A truck crowded with Czechoslovakians attempted to crash through a border barrier into West Germany here, but all but one aboard were arrested by frontier guards, West German police reported.

SALE STARTS MONDAY

THE TRADERS

CLASSIFIED CLEARANCE

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

SPECIAL CLEARANCE

Our Big Top Canopy has been up all summer alongside our store. It has enabled us to display much more merchandise at a time and easier for you to shop. However, with fall coming on we're going to get more wind and rain and before it gets bad we'd like to roll up the tarp. But we have a lot of furniture and appliances on display under it and the store is full too! We don't want to go through the expense of moving this furniture into the warehouse and then back to the store again. So we're going to cut the prices right down, just as low as we can possibly go, in many cases we have lowered the prices so low that we'd ask you to take these items with you, or we would arrange delivery for you at a slight extra cost. Some items are slightly shop worn, water stained, maybe slightly damaged, slightly soiled or floor models that have been around for awhile. This has been taken into consideration and priced accordingly so the savings are yours, they are genuine — all we ask is that the sale is final once you make up your mind: no exchanges or refunds. Regular working guarantees apply to all appliances. We will arrange easy terms for you if you wish, low down payments and up to 36 months to pay. If you require storage for awhile we can easily arrange that for you at a slight extra cost. Most items listed are on display and subject to prior sale.

CHAIRS AND RECLINERS

BIG SELECTION OF HOSTESS CHAIRS in hard-wearing tweeds, nylons, brocades and linen fabrics. Clearing at 2 for \$29.95 or each \$14.95.

HOSTESS BOOKERS in nylon and linen fabrics. Big choice of colors with walnut finish arms. Clearing at 2 for \$29.95 or each \$14.95.

HIBACK SWIVEL ROCKERS in a big choice of colors and fabrics including brocades, nylons and tweeds. Clearing at only \$29.95 each.

Big selection of **KITCHEN CHAIRS** are also being cleared. Also a big selection of **SWIVEL CHAIRS**. Extra low prices particularly. We have only two of a kind left. Maybe we have your color here.

LARGE DE LUXE STYLE diamond-tufted swivel rocker with an extra high curved back. In good quality fabric. Blue or orange. Reg. value \$139.00. Clearing at \$79.00.

TUB STYLE SWIVEL ROCKERS. Generous size and attractive style. In nylon fabrics clearing at \$49.00 or in black naugahyde clearing at \$59.00.

HIBACK COLONIAL wing chair. Repossessed. In Pecan green, colonial tweed fabric. Salem finish showwood. Very comfortable, at only \$79.00.

COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKERS with maple finish arms and wings. Hard-wearing colonial tweed fabric with box pleated valance. Clearing at only \$64.00.

LARGE BIRKLINE recliner in brown, heavy expanded vinyl. Clearing at \$69.00.

SEVERAL EXTRA LARGE rocker recliners in genuine naugahyde. Clearing at \$89.00.

JUMBO BIRKLINE recliner with extra heavy naugahyde upholstery and sheppard casters. Clearing at \$149.00.

ODD ITEMS

16-PIECE SET OF ENGLISH china in blue ivory pattern. Regular value over \$10.00. Clearing at only, per set \$3.99.

HOOVER PROFESSIONAL type hair dryers. The most de luxe model, well constructed and quiet running. Reg. value \$45.00. Clearing at only \$29.00.

DE LUXE 30" HEADBOARDS. Deep-tufted on foam with 5 rows of buttons. Off-white in color. Reg. value \$24.95. Clearing at only, each \$12.50.

DE LUXE TAPES. Recorder slightly used. Clearing at \$4.00.

DESKS

1 — WALNUT FINISH single pedestal writing desk clearing at \$29.00.

2 — ONLY SECRETARY or student type writing desks with mar and stain resistant formica tops. Clearing at \$33.00.

1 — LARGE COLONIAL desk in Salem finish. Clearing at \$69.00.

Matching Chair \$24.00.

1 — WHITE AND GOLD de luxe style desk and chair \$74.00.

1 — COLONIAL DARK PINE finish desk, clearing at \$67.00.

1 — LARGE DESK, GLENWOOD walnut arborite throughout finish. Clearing at \$85.00.

2 — COLONIAL WRITING desks. Only, each \$39.00.

1 — LARGE SOLID ASH writing desk. Early American style. Only \$89.95.

1 — ONLY COLONIAL desk, single pedestal desk made beautifully of 1 1/2" solid alder. Clearing at \$118.00.

DINETTES AND CHINA CABINETS

SEVERAL 30"X30"X14" oval or rectangular tables with 4 chairs in a fair choice of colors. Reg. value \$95.00. Clearing at only \$55.00.

DE LUXE 30"X40"X14" table and 4 chairs. Very smartly styled. Three different styles while they last. Reg. value \$129.95. Now clearing at \$79.00.

LARGE DE LUXE 2-PIECE dinette suite with 2-tone chairs (hiback) and large wood textured formica table clearing at only \$86.00.

3-PIECE SUITE — GENERAL size oval — single pedestal table and 2 hiback bucket style swivel chairs. 2 only while they last at \$75.00.

DINETTES AND CHINA CABINETS

4 — SWIVEL CHAIRS, HIBACK bucket style and 36"x48"x60" oval table. Special clearance at \$129.00.

1 — ARBORITE BUFFET and china hutch. Complete in Glenwood walnut. A real steal at \$200.00.

2 — ONLY 30"X40"X14"X72" white arborite top tables with black pattern inlay with 6 chrome legs. Table top is plywood with 2 extra centre legs for added strength. Clearing at \$39.00.

1 — ONLY DE LUXE STYLE 54" buffet complete with china hutch, and 2 sets of glass sliding doors. Clearing complete at \$149.00.

5-PIECE DINETTE WITH white and gold frames. Table in antique white oak grain with self edge. Chairs finished in moss green velvet. Clearing at only \$149.00.

7-PIECE COLONIAL SUITE with de luxe style maple finish extension table and 6 high-back chairs featuring box sewn seats and pleated valance. Reg. value \$349.00. Clearing at \$249.00.

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

3 — ONLY 5-SEATER sectional suites in good quality fabrics nylon or linen with genuine pincore rubber cushions. Corner section has a lamp shelf. De luxe style walnut finish showwood on arms and de luxe molded back design. Clearing as low as \$219.00 and \$279.00.

1 — ONLY REPOSSESSED Singer colonial hiback davenport with channel pleated back and maple showwood on wings. Box pleated valance and bedding box top. Nice large rolled arm. Almost new condition. Priced at a small balance. \$129.00 only.

2 — ONLY — ARMLESS lounges which make into a handy occasional bed. Has a bedding box top for extra storage. In Scotchgard 2-tone floral design. Reduced to clear at each \$64.00.

1 — MATCHING PAIR OF love seats. Contemporary styled with loose cushions on back and seats. Silk brocade fabric bronze gold in color, tufted in leaf pattern. A pair of real comfortable beauties. For the pair, priced to clear at \$298.00.

SPANISH STYLE 2-PIECE suite of hi-grade quality in moss green brocade fabric. Reg. value \$650.00. Real class! Now clearing at \$429.00.

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

2-PIECE MODERN CHESTERFIELD suites with de luxe molded back and walnut finish showwood arms. 3 zippered cushions in choice of color fabrics. Clearing at only, for 2-piece suite \$129.00.

4-SEATER HIBACK suites with 4 removable zippered cushions and de luxe molded back and walnut finish showwood arms. Choice of colors. For 2-piece suite \$139.00.

1 — ONLY SPANISH STYLE 4-seater chesterfield and arm chair in charcoal and red pattern Scotchgard fabric. Lots of walnut finish showwood on arms. Clearing at only \$139.00.

1 — ONLY 4-SEATER chesterfield and chair. Modern style with de luxe molded back and smart showwood on arms. 4 zippered removable cushions in tangerine brocade fabric. Very attractive at only, complete \$189.00.

1 — ONLY SPANISH 3-seater size sofa and arm chair. Feather a smartly styled loose back cushions and de luxe walnut finish showwood on side panels. This won't last long. 2-piece suite, only \$199.00.

1 — ONLY EXTRA HIBACK chesterfield suite in hard-wearing tweed fabric. 4-seater size with Denore cushions guaranteed for a lifetime that they will not sag or go out of shape. 2-piece suite only \$189.00.

1 — ONLY COLONIAL chesterfield and chair with de luxe diamond molded back on back. Sofa is 3-seater size with T-cushions and valance. Also featured are maple finish showwood on arms and wings. Hard-wearing colonial tweed fabric in apple-green. Clearing at \$229.00.

2 — ONLY FRENCH provincial 2-piece chesterfield suites clearing at 1/2 price. These suites feature a de luxe diamond molded back with fruitwood finish showwood on arms, legs and frame. 4-seater size with T-cushions. In brocade fabric choice of colors. For 2-piece suite now only \$214.00.

1 — ONLY TUB STYLE colonial sofa and chair. Scotchgard fabric in blue floral. Suite features lifetime guaranteed Denore cushions and wrap-around semi-attached cushions on back and arms. Comfortable hiback style and box-pleated valance. This 2-piece suite clearing at only \$329.00.

EXTRA LARGE 106" SOFA and matching arm chair. This suite in gold brocade fabric has all the extra features such as rubber cushions, full coil base and soft front edge, arm caps and bolster pillows, sheppard casters, loose cushions on back and seats. Reg. value \$800.00. Now save \$300.00. Clearing at only \$500.00.

BOX SPRING & MATTRESSES

54" SIZE 432 COIL BOX spring and mattress unit. Smooth top quilted on imported linen ticking. Delivered \$98.00.

Same as above but in Queen size. Delivered \$128.00.

54" SIZE 512 COIL BOX spring and mattress unit. Smooth top rayon ticking quilted on a heavy layer of foam. Box spring and mattress unit, complete \$119.00.

Same as above but in Queen size. Delivered \$138.00.

54" EXTRA LONG UNITS for the tall person and 1032 coils in all to support you. Making box spring and mattress, firm construction and quilted on foam. Complete unit, delivered \$159.00.

39" EXTRA LONG 6" 432 coil mattress and box spring unit. Complete. Imported linen ticking quilted smooth top. Delivered \$88.00.

624 COIL HOTEL MOTEL mattress and box spring unit. Complete in heavy striped ABC ticking. 39" size, box spring and mattress. \$89.95.

48" or 54" size. Complete Delivered \$119.95.

512 COIL KING SIZE MATTRESS and 2 box springs. 66"x66" size. Delivered. Complete, only \$189.00.

605 COIL KING SIZE MATTRESS and 2-box spring unit. Delivered. Only \$199.00.

1032 COIL MATTRESS AND 2-box spring unit. 1 side medium, 1 side firm. Guaranteed 20 full years. Delivered \$348.00.

30" BOX SPRING AND mattress unit. Firm quilted floral mattress. For the unit \$59.00.

Several mattresses and box springs, some damaged in shipping, some water stained, some slightly used. All sizes being cleared at less than 1/2 price.

1 — YOUTH BED MATTRESS 33"x63". Clearing, only \$32.50.

REFRIGERATORS

10 CU. FT. BEATTY, COPPERTONE, de luxe. Reg. \$289.95. Clearing at \$209.00.

BEATTY 13 CU. FT. LEFT hand door frost-free. De luxe model. Reg. \$469.95. Clearing at \$329.00.

ADWIRAL 19 CU. FT. frost-free. Only 29" wide. Reg. value \$409.95. Clearing at \$329.00.

BEATTY 15 CU. FT. FROST-FREE de luxe model. Reg. \$469.95. Clearing at \$329.00.

ADWIRAL 16 CU. FT. frost-free de luxe model. Reg. \$519.95. Clearing at \$389.00.

ADWIRAL 18 CU. FT. coppertone. Side by side duplex refrigerator-freezer combination. Reg. \$704.95. Clearing at \$518.00.

BEATTY 14 CU. FT. COPPERTONE frost-free. Reg. value \$479.95. Clearing at \$379.00.

ADWIRAL 14 CU. FT. frost-free de luxe model. Reg. \$469.95. Clearing at \$329.00.

BEATTY 14 CU. FT. SUPER de luxe frost-free. Reg. value \$499.95. Clearing at \$348.00.

REFRIGERATORS

BEATTY 14 CU. FT. TOP of-the-line frost-free. Reg. value \$529.95. Clearing at \$389.00.

BEDROOM SUITES AND ODD PIECES

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE. Modern style with mar and stain resistant formica tops. Suite includes double dresser with tilting mirror and 4 drawers chest, bookcase, radio headboard in 39" 48" or 54" size. Clearing at complete \$149.00.

2 — ONLY DIFFERENT styles 3-piece bedroom suites, with 3-drawer triple dresser, complete with tilting mirror, 4-drawer chest and 54" double bed. Clearing either style at only \$199.00.

CONTEMPORARY STYLE 3-piece bedroom suite with large 72" triple dresser and 68" framed landscape mirror, large 4-drawer chest and 54" panel bed. This one won't last long at \$229.00.

1 — ONLY — MEDITERRANEAN style large 3-piece bedroom suite. Reduced to clear at 1/2 price. Reg. value \$499.00. Now only \$249.00.

1 — ONLY — 3-PIECE bedroom suite in Spanish style. Double dresser with vertical framed tilting mirror, 4-drawer chest and 54" panel bed. Complete. Clearing at only \$149.00.

1 — 60" TRIPLE DRESSER with tilting mirror, matching night table and 2 39" beds. In satin walnut finish. Complete, only \$199.00.

COLONIAL STYLE TRIPLE dresser with tilting mirror, night table and 2 39" wagon-wheel headboards to match. Complete, set only \$249.00.

MATCHING DESK AVAILABLE at only \$69.00.

SEVERAL ODD PIECES

1 — WALNUT FINISH night table with drawer \$15.00.

2 — WALNUT FORMICA top night tables. Pair \$39.00.

1 — 34"X60" DE LUXE Spanish style bed \$48.00.

1 — WHITE DE LUXE style 54" bed \$38.00.

2 — 39" BOOKCASE HEADBOARDS at \$29.00.

1 — 48" BOOKCASE HEADBOARD at \$35.00.

1 — WALNUT FINISH 3-drawer chest at \$29.00.

1 — WHITE AND GOLD 3-drawer chest at \$34.00.

2 — WHITE AND GOLD night tables at \$19.00.

1 — 39" WHITE AND GOLD wood headboard \$19.00.

1 — 39" WALNUT WOOD headboard at \$17.00.

1 — SPANISH STYLE 5-drawer chest, moss green \$99.00.

1 — SPANISH STYLE 5-drawer chest, butterfly finish \$89



EATON'S TUESDAY ONLY!

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN



YOU'LL SAVE! Throughout the Store!

Listed Below are a Few of the Timely Items Offered!

SNACK BAR
Breaded Veal Steakette
Whipped Potatoes - Vegetable
Brown Gravy Roll and Butter
Beverage
2 for 1.49
Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

BOY'S WEAR
BOYS' COTTON SPORT SHIRTS - Plain and fancy, assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Each **1.49**
BOYS' JEANS - Half heavy weight. Sizes 8 to 16. Each **1.49**
FLANNELLETTES PJAMAS - Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Each **1.49**
SHORT SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS - Green, yellow, blue. Sizes S.M.L. Each **1.49**
SHORT SLEEVES - Each **1.49**
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS - Each **1.49**
BOYS' DRESS VESTS - Each **1.49**
BOYS' UNDERWEAR - Vests and briefs. Sizes S.M.L. Each **1.49**

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR
SHIFT DRESSES - Colourful sleeveless cotton prints. Sizes 12 to 18. Each **1.49**
NYLON TIGHTS - Long sleeves, turtle neck, back zip. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Each **1.49**
PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS - Fresh, new full ironed, 100% cotton. Styled with full sleeves. Each **1.49**
EATON'S - Main Floor Sportsweater

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
ASSORTED SOCKS - Ankle-length style in plain or clock patterns, stretch wool and nylon. Escoculve-length style in plain nylon, interlined. TV-length style in stretch nylon. Sport socks in stretch nylon or cotton and nylon with cushioned sole. **2 for 1.49**
ASSORTED COLOURED. **2 for 1.49**
SWEATERS AND JERSEYS - White cotton, unisex in 100% cotton. Pre-shrunk. S.M.L. Each **1.49**
SHORT SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS - Crewneck, many colours. Sizes S.M.L. Each **1.49**
T-SHIRTS - Cotton knit in white only. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Each **1.49**
HAWAIIAN AND IMPORTED FABRIC TIES - Solid, stripes, and wide range of designs. Check of "Tie-Warrior" or "Tie-Kick" styles. Each **1.49**
BANKERS - White cotton with horizontal stripes. Always a welcome. **2 for 1.49**
BANKER SHORTS - Cotton broadcloth with elastic waist. Variety of colours and patterns. S.M.L. Each **1.49**
THERMAL UNDERWEAR - All cotton in thermal rib. Durable, comfortable with elastic waist. Sizes S.M.L. Each **1.49**
EATON'S - Men's Wear, Main Floor

STATIONERY
RING BINDERS - 2" rings, vinyl cover. 8 1/2" x 11". Each **1.49**
RING BINDERS - 1 1/2" rings, vinyl cover. Each **1.49**
EATON'S JUMBO REFILES - Plain wide and narrow paper. 25 pages in each package. **2 for 1.49**
RED YANG BERRY COVERS - 7 assorted colours per package. **2 for 1.49**
CANARY YELLOW COPY PAPER - 8 1/2" x 11". 50 sheets per package. **2 for 1.49**
VINYL FOLDER CASE - Combines with 4 pages (100, 100, 100, 100). 8 1/2" x 11". **1.49**
EATON'S - Stationery, Main Floor

GROCERIES
DIET DELIGHT PEACHES - 16 oz. **5 for 1.49**
NABORS TEA BAGS - Green label. Only pack of 100. **2 for 1.49**
ROMPER DOG AND CAT FOOD - 15oz. tins. **18 for 1.49**
HUNTLEY PALMER BISCUITS - Lemon Pull, Chocolate Kiss Cream, Butter Shortbread, Rich Cream. **6 for 1.49**
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE - 16oz. jar. Each **1.49**

MEATS
RED D STEAKETTES - 16 for 1.49
3 oz. each. **2 for 1.49**
GROUND BOUND STEAK - 1 lb. MAPLE LEAF BACON AND 1 lb. JUMBLE FISH SALAD. **1.49**

HOSTESS SHOP
HALF SLAB FRUIT CAKE - Each **1.49**
1 BANANA CAKE, 1 MADEIRA CAKE, 1 DOE. BROWNIES - All for **1.49**

PRODUCE
Fresh Vegetables - 2 lbs. Snowy carrots, 2 lbs. Snowy onions, 1 bunch, 1 cabbage. All for **1.49**
Fruits - 4 lbs. Chiquita bananas, 4 lbs. Seedling oranges, both for **1.49**
Vegetable Selection - 2 heads lettuce, 1 lettuce, 1 tube tomatoes, 1 bunch green beans. All for **1.49**
EATON'S - Food Department, Lower Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR
COTTON CREEP SHEETS - White and nursery print. Each **1.49**
INFANT COTTON SNAPPERS - 12-18 months. Each **1.49**
GIRLS' BRIEFS - Printed and plain rayon. 2 to 6. **3 for 1.49**
INFANT VESTS - 2 to 24 months. White cotton. **1.49**
INFANT COTTON SLEEPERS - Yellow, pink, blue. Sizes 14. Each **1.49**
GIRLS' TURTLENECK T-SHIRT - Male or stretch. Sizes 7 to 14. Each **1.49**
GIRLS' SLIMS - Assorted shades. 4 to 8. Each **1.49**
BOYS' AND GIRLS' COTTON T-SHIRTS - Sizes 4 to 8. Each **1.49**
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS - Assorted styles and colours. Sizes 8 to 12. Each **1.49**
GIRLS' NECKER, PRESS SHIRTS - (Print, pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 14. Each **1.49**
GIRLS' FLANNELLETTES PJAMAS - Sizes 7-14. Each **1.49**
GIRLS' FLARE SLIMS - Corduroy slims are a "must" for fall. Sizes 7 to 14 in assorted full shades. Each **1.49**
CHILD PLAYTAY - 5 action toys in 1. Each **1.49**
BABY BLANKETS - "Wool" Flax and blue. Each **1.49**
RECEIVING BLANKETS - Nursery print. 2 to a package. Pkg. **1.49**
GIRLS' COTTON BRIEFS - White. Size 44. **3 for 1.49**
EATON'S - Children's Wear, Third Floor

GARDEN SHOP
DARWIN TULIPS MIXED COLOURS - 40 per bag, size 12 cm. **1.49**
Each **1.49**
HYACINTHS MIXED COLOURS - 25 per bag, size 14-15 cm. Each **1.49**
DARWIN HYACINTHS MIXED COLOURS - 25 per bag, size 12 cm. Each **1.49**
RED EMPRESS TULIPS - 25 per bag, size 10-11 cm. Each **1.49**
ROCKLEY TULIPS MIXED COLOURS - 15 per bag, size 10-11 cm. Each **1.49**
PINKOT TULIPS MIXED COLOURS - 15 per bag, size 11-12 cm. Each **1.49**
RED MATADOR TULIPS - 25 per bag, size 12 cm. Each **1.49**
SHIRAZ EARLY TULIPS - Mixed colours, size 12 cm. Each **1.49**
NARROWED MIXED COLOURS - 25 per bag, size 10-11 cm. Each **1.49**
NO. 1 KING ALFRED DAFFS - 25 per bag. Each **1.49**
NO. 2 KING ALFRED DAFFS - 25 per bag. Each **1.49**
CHOCOLY MIXED COLOURS - 40 per bag. Each **1.49**
ANEMONES MIXED COLOURS - 40 per bag. Each **1.49**
NO. 1 BONE MEAL - 50 lb. bag. Each **1.49**
NO. 2 PUTTING SOIL - Each **1.49**
NO. 1 FRONT LAWN AND NO. 2 BACKYARD GRASS SEED - Bag each **1.49**
"OF BAMBINO BARK" - Each **1.49**
10" BANDED CEDAR TREES - Each **1.49**
BROOMS, AZALEAS, CAMELIAS AND ASSORTED SHRUBS - Each **1.49**
FANTAS GARDEN PLANTS - Each **1.49**
JAPANESE ORNAMENTAL CLEMATIS - Each **2 for 1.49**
ECHO BUSH - Each **1.49**
2500 WEED KILLER - Each **1.49**
11.8 BAG REG PELLET - Each **1.49**
EATON'S - Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY!

PLEASE, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!

'There's No Place to Go in City'

Rent increases, apathy, shortage of housing hit pensioners, Indians, people with children

BY NANCY BROWN
First of a Series

"Landlords are becoming extortionists, helped by the housing crisis, the tearing down of older houses, and the fact that too few people care."

The bitter comment came Saturday from a 70-year-old pensioner who can either leave his housekeeping room or pay a \$5 a month rent increase.

"Please don't use my name, or I shall get an eviction notice, and there's just no place to go in the city," he added.

The pensioner was just one more victim of a housing crisis which hit Victoria about three years ago, and is still awaiting a solution.

His fear of eviction if he protests the rent increase is echoed by other pensioners, Indians, and people with children, who have all tried to get alternative accommodation and failed.

"My rent went up \$6 last month," said one elderly woman, "and the landlord told me to be sure there was someplace else I could go," said an elderly woman.

"He said he wouldn't have any trouble renting the room if I wanted to move out and he's right. People are coming knocking on the door now, although he has no vacancy. 'It's really just legalized blackmail. You just have to pay whatever is demanded and eat a little less,' she said.

According to Victoria's assistant city manager William Hosson, there's a need for about 1,200 housing units in Victoria, and today's bleak picture is unlikely to change, at least during the next two years.

Emergency shelter for families at the old Protestant Orphanage — now the Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family — has been filled ever since it opened early this year.

Other families, unable to pay high rents or unaccountable to landlords because they have children or pets, are double up in substandard accommodation.

Indian families in Victoria are living, on the average, eight people to four rooms, and they often take in families coming from out of town

for education or medical treatment because there is just no place else to go.

The Victoria Housing Registry, established a year ago, has been unable to meet the demand for housing and is constantly making appeals for help.

Meanwhile, rent for apartments, duplexes, houses and housekeeping rooms is being increased two or three times a year, while older houses are being torn down to make way for expensive apartment blocks.

"I don't know quite who they're going to put into the

new apartment blocks," said Susan Talbot of the Community Action Group, who handles four or five emergency appeals for housing every week.

"The pensioners can't afford to go in, and people with children wouldn't be allowed, even if they could pay the rent."

The destruction of older houses that have been used as suites for families and housekeeping rooms for pensioners distresses both the elderly and those who work in housing.

"There just aren't enough

houses now, and these people who are moved out to make way for apartments have no place to go," said Mrs. Talbot.

Mr. Hosson agreed.

"We moved 127 people out to build 184 units at Rose-Blanchard," he said. "That's not even going to make a dent in the 1,200 places we need here."

He said that during the last month City Hall had been deluged with applications to move into the low-rental development.

"We had 148 names on the waiting list—which inci-

dentally hasn't been officially opened—and this last month we've added 204."

"We have only 32 units for pensioners, and far more applications."

It is hoped that the first of the units in the urban renewal area will be ready before the end of the year. First tenants may move in as early as November, Mr. Hosson said.

Dorothy Livingston of the Indian Arts and Welfare Society said she knew of one family of eight which had moved four times in the search for decent housing

after being moved out of the Rose-Blanchard area.

"So many places that are for rent are only temporary because they are to be pulled down for apartments," she said.

"The landlord isn't about to spend any money on a house like that, and conditions can become appalling," she said.

Silver Threads director Catherine Horne also complained about spiralling rents, temporary housing, and tenement-like conditions.

"I've gone to houses with my old people," she said, "and I've called in the health department."

"The plaster has been off the walls, linoleum torn, and not a lick of paint on the places. The landlord will say openly that he has no intention of doing anything, and he doesn't care if he rents or not."

"A city lot will sell for \$7000 to \$8,000, so it really

doesn't matter too much to him," she said.

"I've had old people move time and time again to try to get away from rent increases, but as soon as they move into a cheaper place, they'll find the rent increasing."

Mrs. Horne added, however, that there were some landlords holding the line on rents.

"They know what it will do to these old people to take an extra \$5 or \$10 off them, and they'll hold the line."



House at 303 Vancouver make way for new block



Mrs. Ethel Keating, May Heater, evacuate basement furnishings

Hillside Cellars Under Four Feet

Ruptured Main Floods Homes

Cor Rous was only three months out of Holland when the flood came.

A water main in front of his home at 1358 Hillside burst Saturday afternoon and filled the basement with four feet of water. Mr. Rous had moved into the house Monday with his wife and one-year-old daughter. He had just finished cleaning out the basement.

Across the street at 2718 Grosvenor, Mrs. Ethel Keating worked frantically with a neighbor, Mrs. May Heater, to empty her basement of fur coats, cedar chest, electric mower, a box of family photographs, sewing machine and furniture. Three feet of muddy water had soaked the whole lot.

The main broke about 4:30 p.m. at a branch line that serves an apartment block at 1341 Hillside.

Victoria city workmen were still pumping out the hole where the main burst late Saturday night, unable to see the extent of the damage.

The block on Hillside between Grosvenor and Cedar Hill Road, comprising about 25 houses, apartment blocks and commercial buildings, went without water until repairs were finished.

Paul Postma of 2725 Grosvenor was mowing his lawn at 4:30 p.m. when water burst through the blackout on Hillside. He promptly notified police, who were soon "right on the ball, directing traffic." But it was 5:30 p.m. when a city workman came and turned off the underground tap. Mr. Postma's basement received a few inches of water and he moved out the

furniture he was storing for a relative.

At 6:45 p.m., trucks and machines arrived with a crew of engineers, who began pumping out the basements and prepare for repairs to the main.

"There'll be a heck of a smell," said Mr. Postma.

"Oh, that's my good sweater!" mourned Mrs. Keating, viewing a limp grey bit of wool.

Tonie Bink, 337 St. Charles

who owns the Rous house, looked down at a half-covered furnace. "It's a mess," he concluded.

A three-car pileup at the scene of the breakage resulted when a car driven by Nell A. Fraser of 3204 Frechette struck the rear of a stopped car driven by William Keep of 3980 Bow Road. The impact rammed Mr. Keep's car forward into the rear of a car driven by Leslie Robinson of 1473 Hillside.



Cor Rous and water-filled garage well

Seen In Passing

Shirley Vangeels selling tickets. (A ferry wharf steno-cashier she lives at 5158 Sandgate Road with her husband, Roger, a carpenter, and one boy, Randy, 14. Her hobbies are knitting and fishing.) ... Claire Jones going to a new school ... Jim Gilard practising for a golf championship ... Ote Hoggan and Les Billings walking up a street ... Gloria Gray painting a picture ... Monica Turner talking to friends ... Jennifer Webb and Chris Frampton going downtown on a bus ... Rose Sandman looking at an unusual notebook cover ... Dave Brown playing a game of tennis ... Florida McAmillan comparing timetables.



Shirley

Tax Boost Deferment Suggested for Elderly

A plan to save senior citizens from paying property tax increases will be pressed by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis at next week's meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Kamloops.

The plan, originated by two Vancouver aldermen, would defer tax increases for senior citizens until their property was sold.

Mayor Curtis, who is vice-president of the UBCM, said Saturday that he had talked to a lot of people about the plan "and the more I think about it, the more excited I get."

"I have sounded out someone in the provincial government and I got a very favorable reaction. Nobody so far has been able to tell me that it won't work."

The plan, put forward in Vancouver by Ald. Walter Hardwick and Ald. Art Phillips, calls for a deferment of tax increases for senior citizens living in their own homes, the mayor explained.

"Assume that the 1970 tax is taken as a base," he said. "Any increase after that would be

deferred and would not be paid by the property owner and would not be subject to a penalty."

The owners might stay for as long as five years or for 20, the mayor continued. At the time they sold their property, they would then pay the accumulated deferral plus a going rate of interest from the proceeds of the sale.

The municipality would borrow money to cover the tax increase and pay interest on it and then recoup the money at the time of the sale.

"I am hopeful that the UBCM conference will declare the plight of the senior citizen property owner a matter of high priority," Mayor Curtis said, "and give its executive sufficient leeway to carry that plight to the government which is the only level at which the necessary legislation could be introduced."

The plan is both humanitarian and practical, according to the mayor.

"If a couple or survivor is happy in their home and able to cope with it, why should they be

disturbed? And it means fewer people looking for alternative housing, which is in short supply."

Tess Unwanted Mother

Desertion Cruelty to Pets

By JUDY JENKINS

"To whom it may concern: My name is Tess. I am 11 months old. I'm good with children, and I need a good home. I know some tricks, such as sit, shake a paw, lay, beg, heel, catch and willing to learn more. I hope you will take me in. I just had four lovely pups, and my other masters kept one, and they don't want me."

The bearer of that note was a small red dog, and she was dumped out of a car Saturday morning on East Saanich Road.

Mrs. Carol Ferris of 6980 East Saanich Road saw a car stop, put the dog out and "take off."

"I tried to get her to come to me, but she was petrified. I could see she had a note and that she was a nursing mother," Mrs. Ferris said.

The little dog ran away from Mrs. Ferris, and Mrs. Ferris and her children looked for her on foot and couldn't find her.

"I was driving around later when I saw her again. She was being chased by a big female German shepherd. I opened the car door — she obviously was



Deyotte and Tess

used to a car — and she jumped in," Mrs. Ferris said.

"Her eyes were terrified," she said.

She took the dog to the Central Saanich police, and Tess was then taken to the Michael Williams Kennels, where she

will be kept five days before being taken to the SPCA.

"It's just plain cruel," said Jim Deyotte, kennels manager. "People are always dumping dogs out in the country, and it's cruelty."

"We're having so much of this kind of thing recently," said Central Saanich animal controller Maurice Webb. "I don't know why people do it."

If the officials can find the owners of deserted animals, they will be charged with cruelty to animals, Mr. Webb said.

"We work with the SPCA," he explained. "I usually handle it if possible, but they would help if I need it."

Tess will be kept at the kennels for five days, and if no owner is found in that time, she will probably be taken to the SPCA for disposal.

It's often difficult for the SPCA to find homes for female dogs, and so sometimes they must be disposed of, Mr. Webb said.

If someone wants to claim little Tess, they can get her by paying the pound fees, he said.

Two Persons Hurt In Three-Car Crash

Two persons were in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital early this morning following a three-car accident on Esquimalt Road shortly past 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

A car driven by a person police identified as Robert Brooker of 944 Tatterall was travelling west on Esquimalt Road rounding the curve between Dunsmuir and Head Streets when it crossed the road, police said, and struck a car parked in front of the West Hay Grocery.

The impact threw the parked car with its lone occupant, Mrs.

Marilyn Gary of 943 Old Esquimalt Road, across the sidewalk and into the front wall of the store.

As the car was thrown sideways, it was also knocked backwards, striking the right front of the car driven by Robert Hodgson of 5-1414 Gladstone, which was parked behind it.

The force of the car being thrown against it caused the building's door to be torn off as the wall was pushed in about eight inches.

Mr. Brooker and Mrs. Gary were hospitalized.

Constables Interrupt Sit-In Au Naturel

A 17-year-old Victoria youth was charged with nudity in a public place after a romp in the rear in Beacon Hill Park Saturday afternoon.

Police who arrived on the scene shortly after 5 p.m. said the youth was sitting on the grass in the bandshell area of the park.

David Sainsbury, 20, of 570 Simcoe, was also arrested and charged with obstruction.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22, have just completed two years of college and am fighting off two families, my girl's and mine. Here's the problem—and if you can't help me, forget it. I don't need any more negative opinions.

Laura will be 17 in November. She has one more year of high school. I want to marry her before school starts. And don't say she is too young. You've never met her. This girl is mature and solid and more of a woman than any college chick I've ever dated. If Laura and I got married she could find a good job and I could quit working part-time

and devote all my time to studying. It's very tough to work and study, too. Laura could get her high school diploma through the mail or go back to school later — after I graduate. She is willing, but her folks are violently opposed and so are mine. How about a helping hand? T.N.T.

Well-Placed Foot

Dear T.N.T.: You don't need a hand. You need a foot, brother, well placed. You want a 16-year-old girl to quit high school, go to work and help you through college, and she can get her diploma through the mail or go back later, eh?

If Laura has one operating brain cell in her head she will stay in school where she belongs and tell you to get lost.

□

Dear Ann Landers: Six months ago my beloved husband passed away. We had no children and my entire exis-

tence revolved around him. When he died, part of me died with him. I am depressed and lonely.

I've been offered an appealing position as a housemother in a dorm on campus. Friends say it would be ideal. I did counselling several years ago and enjoyed it thoroughly. But I can't make up my mind. There are times when I feel I'll go crazy if I don't get away from my memories. Then again I can't bear to say goodbye to this lovely apartment where my beloved husband and I shared so many wonderful times. Help me decide. Hyacinth.

Try It for Year

Dear Hyacinth: Keep the apartment intact and try the dorm for one year. If you aren't happy, you can return. It's worth the gamble.

□

Dear Ann Landers: I am burning over your advice to the 22-year-old jerk who can't find a decent girl. You told him, "Decent girls aren't riveted to bar stools or in discotheques dancing with other dollops." You've got rocks in your head, honey. I am 26, not bad to look at and I consider myself decent. According to your standards,

however, I am a tramp because I got to bars and discotheques to meet people.

You forget that not everybody can go to college or belong to a country club or travel in a social set that plays polo and goes to ski lodges. Working girls have to do what they can to meet men, and bars are where the men are. Get with it, Kid. Decent Enough.

Dear Enough: O.K. Buttercup — work the bars, honey, and you'll meet men who are also working the bars. And, the best of luck to all of you.

Counselling Stressed

Challenge Seen In Divorce Act

OTTAWA (CP) — The new Divorce Act challenges lawyers and social workers to work more closely with one another than in the past, a social worker told a group of lawyers at the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting here Friday.

Miss F. A. Knoll, family services director of the Family Services Association of Metropolitan Toronto, said there now are few referrals from lawyers to family counselling agencies.

The new act provides a basis for referring persons to counselling agencies for divorce counselling, not just for reconciliation counselling. The logical intervention point seemed to be when a

client and lawyer faced the decision of filing a petition. Counselling services could be more effective in a preventive sense if couples seeking divorce were able to consider the implications their decision would have for their family as a whole, Miss Knoll said.

Miss Knoll said a major hindrance to co-operation between lawyers and social workers is that social workers fear being asked to give evidence in court on behalf of one person, and thus usually against another.

"One of the built-in conflicts between our professions is the fact that the lawyer acts for his client, while the social worker is committed to helping the client act for himself."

Two Questioned In Tate Killings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles detectives Saturday questioned two California men in connection with the murder of actress Sharon Tate and four friends at her home last month.

The two men, Daniel Weatherly, 24, and Dennis Harford, 24, were arrested Friday on a street in Brooklyn. Police said they had three loaded guns, 100 pounds of marijuana and \$4,000 in their possession.

Police said that although both had homes in northern California, they had recently been reported in Los Angeles. They arrived in New York a



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Mitzou Fashions Perfect Game

Surprises Spice Spanish Show

Everyone was completely spellbound at the showing of Spanish fashions at the Empress on Friday afternoon. When I say spellbound, I mean it, literally. Everyone seated close to me was, I know. This show was also packed with surprises.

First surprise came when Ida Clarkson, who commented the show, walked on stage.

For Ida was wearing a real mini — one of Mitzou's leather creations in fire red, heavily encrusted in gold. Ida calmly sat down at the mike and announced that probably no one had ever seen her wearing such a short dress for the simple reason she had never worn one before.



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

strong men and some equally big women.

The contestants were served a four-course dinner, each course called a plate. Soup, salad, main course, of meat and vegetables and dessert. Then they started all over again on a different menu.

Casi won by eating 41 plates of food. That, in plain language, is 10 meals and a bowl of soup at one sitting. She says that there were no ill effects. Slept perfectly that night and did her modelling stint the next day.

However, due to the national

publicity she received as winner she did notice that her friends didn't invite her for dinner for some time. Anyone who asked her out made it clear that they would pick her up after dinner.

Other models were Victorians Lorraine Travis, Penny Moyes, Florence Walther, Sylvia Barreman and Faye Rostrom.

A useful tip was on the cleaning of suede and leather. Mitzou uses a small piece of suede dampened with lighter fluid to rub soil off a suede garment. This has to be top-quality suede and you have to be sure of the dye, too. She uses Ronson lighter fluid as some of the others have oil that marks.

A cloth dampened with clean water is used for leather. If spots are stubborn a little soap (not detergent) may be used.

★ ★ ★

That same evening went to the dinner given by Travel Industry Minister Kenneth Kierman for members of Air Canada's travel agents' tour of B.C. at the Empress. Ronald Worley, deputy minister, was host for the evening in the minister's absence.

At the head table with Mr. and Mrs. Worley were Acting Mayor and Mrs. Robert Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mooney.

Others I noticed were Mike Heppie, Mr. and Mrs. John

Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Finmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norman, Jack Haynes, the Pat Croftons and Gordon Whitaker.

I sat at a table with Mike Karger and Jean-Pierre Jinchereau of Montreal, Campbell Young of Toronto and Jack Thomas of Victoria. We all agreed that French should be Canada's second language and that the present high school French doesn't do much good. I say we agreed, but Jean-Pierre said he thought it should only apply to Quebec.

★ ★ ★

Jean-Pierre has a passion for argillite carvings and he had found some here that he had fallen in love with but didn't buy.

Hefty MP Aggressive, Outspoken

'Battling Bessie' Quits Politics



LIVERPOOL (Reuters) — "Battling" Bessie Braddock, a 250-pound member of Parliament whose aggressive spirit matched her ample girth over a half-century in British politics, Saturday announced her retirement.

Mrs. Braddock, a member of the Labor party representing a working class district of Liverpool since 1945, began her political career as a Communist and ran a small network before she broke with Communists in the 1920s.

At one time her work as a Communist organizer included fomenting strikes, hiding illegal immigrants, circulating leaflets and interrupting meetings of political opponents.

"Battling Bessie" carried her outspoken — and sometimes outrageous — attacks and opinions from the street corner of Liverpool to the House of Commons in the Labor party landslide after the Second World War.

She once accused an opposition Conservative legislator of "punching" her, and warned that had the incident occurred

outside the House "he would not have been on his feet for two seconds."

Mrs. Braddock explained her early activities with the Communist party by saying, "we had no respect for the law because it was the law of capitalism."

★ ★ ★

Although she modified that concept in later years, she made a striking display of her beliefs when she and her husband came to sell the house for which they had paid \$650.

Its current value was £3,000 but "such a profit would be immoral," Mrs. Braddock said. She cut the price.

Naturally Amorous

Historic Italian art provided inspiration for this new Renaissance Cherub plaque which is exact reproduction of hand-carved original. Chubby amorino project from background of flowing scrollwork, leaves, shells and flowers. It is creation of Traverse City, Mich., firm.

Solo London-Nairobi Flight

Woman Marks 75th Record

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Britain's record-breaking flyer Sheila Scott arrived from London three minutes off her target time Saturday, but she had still chalked up another record flight.

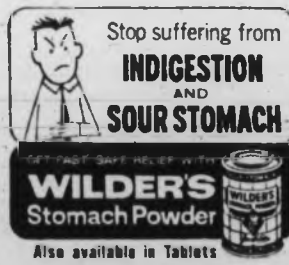
Miss Scott, buffeted by storms and with a vital radio beacon out of action, brought her tiny single-engine Piper Comanche Myth Too through driving hail to complete the last leg of her London-Nairobi

journey in just about 48 hours.

No one has ever attempted to establish a solo record for the 4,000-mile London-Nairobi flight, but Miss Scott was trying to break her own self-imposed time limit of 48 hours. However, her unofficial

48 hours and three minutes still earned Miss Scott her 75th record.

"This was a difficult flight. It was all go with no letting up," she said. "And I had to cope with a bumpy electrical storm complete with hail."



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Greater Victoria's New Resource Centre

More for the Education Dollar



Teacher Ian Paul, librarian Peggy Lawson view 3D geology model

Photos by Jim Ryan



JEANNETTE SPARKS can hear tapes before borrowing her choice.



TRANSPARENCY overlays intrigue Phyllis Mitchell of Frank Hobbs School.



Pick a subject, Betty Underwood has a film strip

By Bill Stoldal
Education Reporter

Measuring the quality of education isn't something you do with a yardstick or a bank book. The cost of education rises every year but the public rarely sees what it's getting for the extra money.

Teachers insist that education is getting better, but without tangible proof. And then, once in awhile, along comes evidence that the quality of our schools is improving.

Such as Greater Victoria school district's new resource centre, finally in full operation after years of planning.

The resource centre represents a very simple idea:

Create a central library for all the special teaching aids and backup resources which a teacher needs to do his best job.

Gather a supply of movies, slides, pictures, records and tapes, remedial readers, scale models.

Add a library of professional books for teachers and a range of educational periodicals, and invite every teacher to drop in, shop around and borrow.

New Space

That's a resource centre, and Greater Victoria is one of the comparatively few Canadian school districts which has one.

The project has been in the making for several years but until the school board acquired new office space on the former Victoria College campus, the idea didn't really get off the ground.

A start was made in Craigdarroch Castle, former school board headquarters. But when the board relinquished the castle at the end of 1968 much of the material which had been assembled went into storage.

This summer the school board's buildings and grounds staff remodelled part of the Ewing Building in space formerly occupied by the Institute of Adult Studies. (The IAS went next door to the brick Young Building.)

Wide Use

The resource centre houses teaching aids which are needed only occasionally for special lessons. It wouldn't make sense to provide a complete stock at every school, only to have it lie idle most of the time.

Individual schools retain materials in constant use. When they need backup material they will call on the resource centre.

Most of the teaching aids which librarian Betty Underwood supervises were unknown in schools a generation ago. Even a decade back, movies and the occasional record were the only extras that many children ever saw.

Mrs. Underwood has a growing file of science pictures which can be reproduced in any number in transparency form.

For example, a teacher preparing a lesson on reptiles may select expertly-drawn pictures from a commercially-prepared kit, then have transparencies run off in seconds.

Endless Loop

At school next day she employs the transparency with an overhead projector and one of the new lightweight screens appearing in the schools.

Single concepts and skills are taught via the new "Super 8" mini-movie system.

A small child can operate a Super 8 film cassette and projector. The film is an endless loop in a plastic case which simply plugs into a box-like projector with an on-off switch.

Any dark corner can be used to project the film. Records, tapes, slides and series of slides called film strips also are stocked by Mrs. Underwood. Nearby is the hardware to view and listen with.

A teacher may order material for delivery by school district van, or prepare a lesson on the spot.

Try Several

Every school has catalogues of the material on file at the resource centre. Previously the only way to find out whether a movie was suitable was to order it; now it's possible to come in and try several on the spot before making a selection.

The professional library of books on teaching has about 1,500 titles, and the resource centre subscribes to 70 educational periodicals.

Across the hall is the lending library run by long-time school board staffer Mrs. Peggy Lawson.

Here are assembled samples of supplementary readers, remedial readers and resource books.

Elementary teachers can

now drop in, select an appropriate book and borrow a set of 20 or 30.

Only the samples are in the library. The sets, 20,000 volumes in all, are kept downstairs where they are already spilling out of a storage room and into the corridor.

Cost Low

Cost of the project has been relatively low because most of the material and equipment had already been assembled. Only Mrs. Underwood is a new staffer.

This year the school board budgetted \$3,760 in equipment, \$1,000 for furniture and \$1,200 for shelving for the centre.

The curriculum services division has a 1969 budget of \$29,050 (exclusive of salaries), but most of the material it buys goes directly into the schools.

Prime mover behind the resource centre is Denis Brown, supervisor of curriculum and special services. It has been his pet project for years; he began assembling and storing material in basement nooks of Craigdarroch Castle.



Mrs. Shannon Nesbitt, encyclopedias



Jeanette Sparks, Steficia Dosen assemble break-apart human



Monterey teacher Lorna Griffiths selects lesson slides

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Fall fashion emphasis on hats

In Montreal and Toronto and New York and Paris... there's scarcely a hatless head to be seen this season... because hats have once again become IMPORTANT in the fashion picture... and before long no woman who aspires to be smartly dressed will do without one... So why wait until everybody's doing it here in Victoria?... Be a fashion leader instead of a mere fashion follower and get back to wearing hats!... Fortunately Miss Frith's... unlike some other stores in the late unadorned "hatless age"... have never lost their faith in hats... and have never let down in acquiring excellent collections of millinery... both imported and Canadian... Right now their new fall cheapeaux are arriving thick and fast... and this week we saw on display all the new shapes and styles we've been reading about in the high fashion magazines... the little head-buggers made of stitched beaver, velvet and grain, or subtly-shaded flat feathers (only \$10.95 for these latter, though we'd have sworn they'd be tagged at three times that price!)... There are solids and beavers and monstrosities with the new flatterings... hats with and without feathers... Every kind of hat to complement all the glamorous new clothes and silhouettes... Go see them and rejoice!... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashion, 1217 Douglas Street, 383-7121.

Confucius say: "Woman in long skirt, man with long face."

Home has some delightful curio cabinets... There's nothing quite like an attractive little display or curio cabinet... filled with those delightful knickknacks, figurines or bits of precious china you've been collecting over the years... to impart charm and individuality to a room... and The Gallery at Home Furniture is the place to find such cabinets in a wide variety of sizes and shapes... a dozen to 15 different types, would be our guess!... Browsing around The Gallery the other day, our eye lighted on a quite unusual satinwood finish curio cabinet... octagonal shaped with glass all around so you can see the contents from all angles... Another charmer is a dainty little cabinet about 32" high... It opens on one side... has bow front, hand carving and beading around the glass... mirror back and inside lighting... For a room with more formal decor there's an elaborately carved gilt corner cabinet with mirror back... very lovely!... So is the English display cabinet of swirl mahogany with beautifully matched glass... with a solid base containing a shelved cupboard... This one... like most of the cabinets from England... has locks and keys... We also like the open shelf walnut corner cabinets, which would fit compactly and appropriately into any type of room... Display your precious knickknacks in a curio cabinet from... Home Furniture Company, 325 Fort Street, 383-6132.

A long, brightly-colored scarf is used to belt an ivory crepe shirtdress with sparkly jewelled buttons.

A coat for all seasons...

If we can believe our ears, "all weather" coats just about head the list of most-wanted garments by women not only in Victoria, but from every state in the Union south of the border... and there isn't a day goes by that they're not being asked for at Wilson's... Well, Wilson's have some new all-weather coats we consider quite delectable... especially the velvet raincoats, in rich shades of royal, French blue and emerald green... While simply styled, they're dressy enough for late-day and evening wear under clear skies... Rich, supple velvet, accented with clustered rhinestone buttons... and you'd never guess that they shed rain like a duck sheds water!... Other nice all-weather coats are more tailored in mood... chill-defying wool in an overcheck pattern, with notched lapel collar... predominating shades of brown, blue or green... A duffle, on the other hand, is something else every active woman needs, to serve her well on many occasions... New arrivals at Wilson's include beige wool hooded duffle coats with bone buttons and leather toggles... smart welt seam detailing... Also belted double-breasted coats in grey or beige wool... also with hoods to protect your hair, keep your neck warm when the snow begins to fly... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7177.

An speaking of scarves... Norell's latest scarves are selling in New York for \$50 and \$55 each!

Exquisite crystal by Holmegeard of Denmark

There's a classiness, a symmetry, an uncluttered "rightness" about Scandinavian design that always fills us with a peculiar sense of satisfaction... so when Mr. Lort at Montague Bridgman directed our attention to the huge new shipment of Holmegeard crystal just in from Denmark... our day was made indeed!... Holmegeard crystal... sparkling clear... real... is made entirely by hand... designed by famous glass artists Per Lutzen and Christer Holmgren... despite all of which, it's not what you could call expensive... Along with "Scandinavian", "Copenhagen", "Eastmore", "Mandalay", "President" and other patterns, Bridgman's have carried over years... there are now two brand new and very lovely patterns... "Tivoli" is remarkably graceful, with a hint of the Jacobean... Not old fashioned, not modern... but rather ageless, like the famous gardens for which it is named... melding happily into either traditional or modern settings... "Imperial"... has an interesting conical hollow in the stemware... There are glasses for every occasion... decanters... enchanting "cluck-cluck" bottles... gorgeous colored vases in various different shapes and sizes... Vases that look like big bubbles... dainty bud vases... Huge lily-vented-edge bowls... And more... more than we can tell you about in this space at... Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government Street, 383-6221.

Beaded dresses or dresses with heavy trim should never be hung by the shoulder straps.

Exciting new fashions at M & E

When word gets around that a new Ondine original has arrived at Madam and Eve... gals with a penchant for the daffily different (and who, incidentally, can fit into a size 10-12) are wont to make a bee-line for the M & E Shop... Because only ONE of each style is created by Ondine... M & E has it!... The latest creation is a loose weave Irish mohair outfit in a green heather mix... Long sleeved dress with deep slit front, worn with a green suede antelope vest... and excitingly cut mohair cape which hangs on the shoulders like a coat when open... slide down to give a stole effect when buttoned... As usual, words fail us in describing Ondines... so go see for yourself!... Among M & E's new coats are several real eye-catchers... A cognac wool double breasted fitted coat with nutria collar and pockets... A single breasted khaki colored coat with yoke and cuffs of nutria gold... And a grey llama coat with tie belt, collar and cuffs of shaggy llama fur... As nice a "transition" dress as we've seen for a long time is brown voile over a green lining... with pin-tucked bib front and long pin-tucked sleeves... Same brown voile, lined with yellow, is used for a tunic and pants set... whole tunic pin-tucked except for bib front and sleeves, which are plain... Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

Pour eight drops of olive oil and add a little soap to the last rinse water for washable doekin, chamols, kid or pigskin gloves.

Sleep pretty in this new nightwear

We saw the dearest little nightie in Saba's this week... made of a fabric created in Spain called Misty Roses... Double layers of nylon sheer... styled with a low plunging neckline, elasticated waist, and short square-type skirt... It's a pretty thing... with the kind of shape that's really figure-flattering... Not expensive either... just \$11... and you can have it in either deep pink or blue rose design... In petite, small or medium... If you're a chilly type who likes to snuggle into something cozy when the night temperature drops... you'll like the new long gown and housecoat sets of brushed terryvel... delectably flowered in pink or blue... The gown has a satin piped scoop neck, and cuffed, ¾ length sleeves... while the matching housecoat with fibrefill interlining is quilted back to back so there's nothing loose to sag or pull out of shape in thundering... It's smartly tailored, with two slit pockets and satin trim and buttons... \$45 for the set... Another pretty little shift gown with a flattering V-neckline and cape sleeves is shimmery-tee trikot... passion pink or amethyst trimmed with grey banian lace... and we think its \$8 price tag is surprisingly reasonable!... Saba Bros. Limited, 1126 Douglas Street, 383-6221.

Black maxi coats, capes and one-piece jump suits, with bright striped shirts and polka dot ties, were shown in a Montreal all-male fashion show.

Big perm special coming up soon

Now that the holidays are safely behind us... and you've got the children back to school... it's time for you mothers to start thinking of yourselves for a change... Like taking stock of your appearance... and resolving to indulge in a bit of beautifying and rejuvenation... In our book you deserve it!... As a first step, we suggest you make an appointment at House of Glamour... either downtown or at their new Junction Centre salon... Start off with a new and beautiful permanent... at a very substantial saving... by taking advantage of H of G's big fall permanent wave special... It starts on Sept. 15 and continues until mid-October... includes all types of perms and body waves... for all types of hair... and we might add that every perm given by H of G's highly-trained staff is unconditionally guaranteed... With a new perm, plus a smart new styling for fall... you'll look and feel like a brand new woman!... Carry the beautifying program even farther and have a few facials... and don't forget those professional manicures which do so much for the appearance of your hands, and are the crowning touch to good grooming!... At House of Glamour you'll get all these beauty services done to perfection... and be outrageously pampered in the process!... Make an early appointment at... House of Glamour, 628 View Street, 383-6128, or Junction Centre, 383-7175.

'Dahling, for Me It's Normal'

Zsa Zsa's Line Nears Top

By MARIAN CHRISTY

WASHINGTON — Not-so-young Zsa Zsa Gabor, a voluptuous blonde who is best photographed from the waist up, has set her famous cap for title of beauty queen. And don't forget: Whatever Zsa Zsa wants, Zsa Zsa gets.

The contest she has zoomed into is not the usual parade of sweet young things after a crown and 12 red roses. Zsa Zsa has crashed the world of cosmetics.

With a little bit of outside help, namely a dozen professionals pirated from the cream of New York make-up firms, Zsa Zsa has come out with a nifty line of high-priced cosmetics christened in her famous name. "I would like to be the next Elizabeth Arden," she says.

Zsa Zsa blithely envisions that the collection will soon surpass the established dynasties of prestigious cosmetics houses like Revlon, Arden, and the fact that another well-known show business personality, Polly Bergen, has spiraled to the top of the cosmetics heap has edged Zsa Zsa onward and upward.

Evidently she has what it takes. Already 53 status stores strung from coast to coast are featuring Zsa Zsa cosmetics which are clicking despite the fact that one ounce of Gabor creme, based on an Hungarian recipe created by Madre Gabor, sells for \$22.50. To project the idea that its contents are secret, Zsa Zsa is calling that product Formula Z.

"Dahling," she whispers soothingly as if sharing a long-lost secret, "all women are dying to look like me."

Subliminally she attests to her already mammoth success by fingering a little nothing 30-karat diamond ring and a pair of drop diamond earrings worth another 30 karats.

Zsa Zsa has slipped on bigger diamonds but it is her custom to return the ring if she does not marry the man. There is a story that millionaire Gianni Agnelli of the famous Fiat fortune presented her with a dazzling 46-karat diamond. Now the present Mrs. Agnelli, on the international best-dressed list, has that one among her souvenirs. Zsa Zsa is said to have regrets.

Never mind that the actress has a too-generous derrière and that her legs aren't a la mode. She really does have a fabulous face and the kind of flawless porcelain skin coveted by millions of women who see her a combination of goddess-devil. Reportedly, even Jackie Kennedy Onassis has inquired about her beauty secrets.

It's no secret that she and Jackie are entirely incompatible and Zsa Zsa comments, with a noticeable edge creeping into her voice, "Eve has begged for the Gabor trick." Zsa Zsa never told Jackie that the major ingredient in her creme is camomile, a herb which is simultaneously soothing and healing.

Of course, Zsa Zsa has a battery of experts working

night and day to keep up the enviable Gabor image.

Chicago's Pierre (of Kay-Pierre Beauty Salon) travels with her to provide a different coiffure every few hours.

When she makes national TV appearances, Gene Hibbs of Hollywood — Bette Davis's favorite cosmetologist — flies to New York just to "do" Zsa Zsa for the television cameras. Strong-arm body guards and sleek public relations men — a battery of them — are at her beck and call and find themselves doing mundane chores like checking the air-conditioning system

and ordering up iced coffee. And Zsa Zsa moves through life in nothing less than a chauffeur-driven Caddy limousine.

Zsa Zsa's home, called Le Chateau, is in Bel Air. It is completely furnished in authentic Louis XV furniture picked up in Paris and London. The color scheme is yellow and white with dashing mimosa prints here, there and everywhere. It takes three separate rooms — 20x40 feet — to hold the Zsa Zsa's wardrobe, which is created for her by the mob couturiers of Paris and New York. She says, "Some people

think it's bitchy, but I think a woman should have everything that makes life beautiful."

What makes Zsa Zsa tick, clotheswise?

"The things that really count — like 20 sumptuous furs from Christian Dior or Jacques Kaplan in everything from ocelot to sable coats that sweep the floor and cost \$20,000 apiece. Dior's Paris designer, Marc Bohan, recently whipped up a black broadtail dress and a leopard dress, but she generously gave the former to Mama and

the latter to her teenaged daughter.

"Really, dahling, they were too damn hot," she says.

Twice yearly she hops to Paris to buy updated haute couture. Actually, she is Dior's best customer. She, and she alone, has been known to buy a minimum of 12 outfits in one brief sitting. Since most items sell for about \$2,000 apiece, she can spend the middle-class man's annual salary in 60 minutes flat.

Zsa Zsa chimes in: "Dahling, it is every woman's right to be ultra-chic. For me, it is normal."

ERMA BOMBECK Looks for Action

And So Life Drags On

Maxine and I were talking the other day and we came to the conclusion that we're out of it. The world, that is. It's not that we don't know what's going on. It's just that we don't know anyone doing it.

"Do you know of anyone who actually takes drugs?" I asked Maxine.

"Are you kidding?" she said pouring herself a cup of coffee. "This suburb is so proper you have to have a prescription to get a mouthwash!"

"I know. I thought I saw

Arlene Fremont taking a pep pill the other day. Turned out to be a breath mint."

"Do you know anyone who has a son or daughter living in sin on a campus?" "The kids I know wouldn't share their dirty laundry."

"Know any draft card burners or deserters?"

"No."

"Any hippies or protesters?"

"Nope."

"The Floyds just came back from New York. Did they see any nude shows?"

"No, Clara got seasick on the ferryboat going out to us"

Status of Liberty and they spent Saturday night in the hotel room."

"Are any of our friends having affairs?" "If one of them were happy wouldn't we know it?" "Anyone we know writing a dirty book?"

"Anyone we know isn't even reading one."

"You know something. We haven't had a scandal in our suburb since they found the school custodian carrying near-beer in his thermos."

"What's the matter with us?" I demanded angrily. "If

we keep on like this, we're going to have to have an interpreter to explain Comopolitan to us."

"We've got to get out into the world and move," said Maxine jumping to her feet. "We've got to meet disasters face to face, travel with beautiful people, feel the excitement of the now generation, get caught up in the madness of the world that is today!"

"I know a Democrat I can introduce you to."

"And I know a fat person," she said.

It's a start, I guess.

Little Support for Horatius

'Freedom' Flingers Pollute River

CHICAGO (UPI) — Stanley Whitebloom, whose mission in life is pollution control, clashed at the bridge Friday with determined advocates of female freedom.

Whitebloom, chief pollution control officer for the metro-

politan sanitary district, tried in a Horatius-like stand to persuade three women not to toss their brassieres into the Chicago River at the Michigan Avenue bridge.

Urged on by shouts of "freedom" from 500 men of

all ages, the girls defied Whitebloom and tossed.

As any good sanitary control man would, Whitebloom and an aide retaliated. They issued citations to the girls for "Polluting" the water.

"Girls, I'm not kidding."

Whitebloom warned the women in advance. "You're going to be in violation if you do it."

But Sandy Coe, 20, blithely parted with what she identified as a size 36D Barbara Stratton, 20, hurried away a

flimsy item, exclaiming: "It's a real freedom feeling."

The girls were celebrating "bra-less Friday," a special occasion thought up by a band of progressive thinkers who seek to free women of encumbrances.

But the bra owners carried their brassiers in purses or bags. None was removed on the spot and there were no arrests for indecency.

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A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

What a beauty blessing it would be if we could discard a waning tan with the ease of a waning fashion.

But a tan turning from sun-kissed to sallow is a real drag. When it leaves you with scaly skin, cracked lips and white circles under your eyes, you know you've had it. Too, too much sun!

To soften and then overcome appearances, here's what you can do:

Perk up facial skin by piling on a rich moisturized night cream or fluid at bedtime, by applying a filmy textured moisturizer under makeup.

Until your skin tone normalizes, also wear a translucent stick foundation to brighten and even your coloring. Be sure it's laced with a pinky gleam.

The answer to flaky legs, back and arms is a series of

oil soaks. Simply coat affected area with skin oil and let it "set" for 15 minutes or so; then bathe and massage with body lotion. Once the skin smooths out, begin to make regular use of bath products that fight dryness.

Cracked lips respond to "facials." Just compress a cotton makeup pad, dampened in warmed skin oil or olive oil, for 10 minutes and then blot off with tissue. Also, give the lips the benefit of medicated lip gloss around the clock.

To improve the undereye areas, eye oil stick and a tinted contour cream work wonders. Eye oil is a good year-around treatment.

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Credit Buying Toughened

PARIS (AP) — The French government tightened consumer credit, raising down payment requirements on some goods, as a companion measure to the Aug. 8 franc devaluation. On such goods as cars and appliances, consumers will also have less time to repay loans.

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Wig Salon, Dept. 384, Floor of Fashion

More About Brides at Eatons

Exciting days of planning for the bride-to-be! Your most cherished dreams are about to come true... but weeks and weeks of planning and preparation have a way of making you less than the relaxed, radiant bride you might hope to be. We invite you to take advantage Eaton's Bridal Services:

The Bridal Consultant

with skillful ease she'll handle every tiny fashion detail of your wedding... and all without cost or obligation. It leaves you and your attendants free to enjoy fully the happy weeks before your wedding. Find her in the

Bridal Salon

on the Floor of Fashion. Here you'll find a wide range (in both price and style) in wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses. Her experience assures you that not a single detail—from the tip of your headpiece to the toe of your specially lined shoes—will be overlooked. Another service in the fashion field that you'll welcome is the

Lingerie Registry

This is such a convenience for the bride and her family and friends. You simply register your preference in colours, sizes and styles and as your friends plan for showers and personal gifts all they need do is consult the Registry. Unnecessary duplications and time-consuming returns will be avoided... and you'll have the lingerie wardrobe of your dreams!

Fabrics and Trimmings

If you're among the many smart young things who like to sew, you'll be planning on making your own gown and those of your attendants. The Bridal Consultant can give you the same helpful attention as she would if you were buying ready-to-wear. She'll help you choose pattern, fabrics and trims; guide you in colour-coordination and in the choice of design for your attendants' gowns. For your trousseau, an array of new fashion fabrics will inspire you to sew your own unique wardrobe.

So much for fashion. There's another area of vital concern to the bride, her family and friends... and that's the planning of the ceremony, the reception, the selection of china, silver and linens—here too, Eaton's comes to the aid of baffled brides every day with the

Gift and Bridal Registry

A blessing for the bride-to-be... you have preferences in the patterns, styles and colours you want in everything from china to housewares, and, of course, it would be wonderful to get some of these as wedding gifts. Register your preferences with our Gift and Bridal Registry; your friends will appreciate this guide for they are assured they are giving you just the appropriate gift. Helpful in many other ways too, the Registry service will look after shower details from selecting, purchasing and delivery of gifts. One of her most important services is arranging for invitations, announcements, coordinating all the little addendums (i.e. serviettes, doli, matches) for the reception. The Bridal Registry is located on the Main Floor of the House of Fashion Building right next to our beautiful collection of fine.

China, Crystal and Silverware

For all your tomorrow, for all the entertaining both formal and informal — your table decor sets the theme of happy living. Be sure you pick patterns you and your husband can enjoy for a lifetime... let our Gift Consultant help you make these important decisions, and of course, be sure to register your preference.

The Hostess Shop

The Wedding Cake... the "piece de resistance"! Created with artistic skill, you know your cake will be beautiful when you arrange with the Hostess Shop for the delivery of this traditional delicacy. The Hostess Shop also provides gourmet delights for teas, shower parties and luncheons. Visit the Hostess Shop on the Lower Main Floor

UVic Students Face Job Quiz

University of Victoria students returning to classes this month will be quizzed as part of a national survey on student summer employment.

The federal manpower and immigration department will survey approximately 18,000 college and university students, seeking information on their job problems.

In recent years, an increasing number of students has faced a decreasing number of summer jobs.

Last spring Canada Manpower launched an extensive advertising campaign urging employers to make

room for students. The federal government also hired 10 per cent more students this summer than the year before.

Federal officials announced last week that more than 300,000 students found summer jobs this year. It was described as the best student employment season in years.

Norman Wright, president of the University of Victoria student council, said last week that the UVic summer employment situation wouldn't be known until students could be surveyed.

Campus Short on Accommodation

Full House Expected

The University of Victoria expects to exceed its full quota of 5,200 undergraduate students when registration begins Monday.

As well, up to 250 graduate students plus about 500 part time and evening division students will sign up for what promises to be the university's most crowded year.

A housing shortage will also cause inconvenience for 95 students who had planned to move into new residences.

Only four of six new units are complete; the other two won't be ready until late October.

The 95 students will either have to find temporary accommodation off campus, or accept army-barracks-type emergency shelter in existing residences and the health services building.

When the residences are

finished there will be accommodation for a total of 585 out-of-town students.

Registration schedule for the coming week:

MONDAY: 9-11 a.m., 3rd and 4th-year students whose surnames begin with the letters M-Z and all unclassified students; 1-3 p.m., 3rd and 4th-year, surnames A-L.

Last-year bachelor of music students must report to the music department at 9:30 Monday for auditions. Their registration will be held 9-11 a.m. Wednesday.

TUESDAY: 9-11 a.m., 1st and 2nd-year, T-Z; 1-3 p.m., 1st and 2nd-year, N-S.

WEDNESDAY: 9-11 a.m., 1st and 2nd-year, I-M and all bachelor of music students; 1-3 p.m., 1st and 2nd-year, D-H.

THURSDAY: 9-11 a.m., 1st and 2nd-year, A-C.

For education students registration is as follows.

MONDAY: 9-11 a.m., 3rd, 4th and 5th-year elementary and unclassified; 1-3 p.m., 3rd and 4th-year secondary, and 5th-year secondary students with teaching certificates.

TUESDAY: 9-11 a.m., 1st and 2nd-year elementary and secondary, T-Z; 1-3 p.m., 1st and 2nd-year, N-S.

WEDNESDAY: 1st and 2nd-year, I-M; 1-3 p.m., 1st and 2nd-year, D-H.

THURSDAY: 1st and 2nd-year, A-C; 2-4 p.m., all professional year students, 2nd and 3rd-year elementary, elementary transfer programs, elementary and secondary diploma programs for graduates and 5th-year secondary.

Deer Season

Catch Small On First Day

CAMPBELL RIVER — A total of 164 hunters passed through the game department check station on the Island Highway in Campbell River Saturday — the opening day of the deer season.

However, only 28 deer and 13 grouse were bagged.

Game warden George Taylor said: "No big deer were taken, with the exception of one two-point, one three-point, and one four-point and three spike bucks."

Five were taken in the vicinity of the gold Argonaut Mine and the remainder were taken from the Sayward Valley and Kelsey Bay area. One of those from the mine area was a four-point buck.

The biggest single success of the day was five deer taken from the Rock Bay area by a party of three.

One of the earliest of the successful hunters was Joe Chudjak of Nanaimo who got his spike buck shortly before 7 a.m. at Kelsey Bay.

Mr. Chudjak, who has been hunting in the area for several years, said his deer "wasn't in very good shape — too thin."

He said he saw eight deer in

a row. "They were all in poor shape. This one was the best of the lot."

Mr. Taylor estimates that the deer take will be down about one third this season, due mainly to last year's severe winter.

The take of grouse is also down from last year. Up to 1 p.m. Saturday only three each of blue and willow grouse had been checked in.

Opening of the grouse season last weekend was also poor. University students conducting an unofficial check showed only 54 grouse for the two days, 51 blue grouse and three willow grouse.

Mr. Taylor is being assisted at the check station by Bob Mills, a former game warden who is now a biology teacher at Campbell River junior secondary school. Mrs. Mills collects specimens and donations from hunters for his classes.

High school student Tom Quastrom is helping Mr. Mills the game warden remove the jaw bones from the deer. These will be sent to the biology station at Nanaimo to be checked for aging and health condition.

'I Fear For My Life'

"I fear for my life, your honor," Donald R. Sykes of Edmonton told Judge J. A. Byers in Victoria Provincial Court Saturday.

"From the prosecutor?" the judge asked.

"No sir, from one Victor Williams," was the answer.

"And you want bail? Think how safe you will be if you don't take bail and stay in jail," Judge Byers continued.

Sykes, a former Victoria resident charged with defamatory libel, elected trial by judge and jury and was remanded until Sept. 24 for a preliminary hearing.

The information was sworn by open-line broadcaster Victor Williams of 625 Davie, who charged that Sykes sent to various Victoria officials copies of a letter which contained defamatory and libellous statements subjecting him to "hatred and ridicule."

Sykes was released on \$750 bail.

Course Range Grows

An expanded range of course offerings has been issued by the education department's reorganized correspondence division.

There are 174 courses available, from Grade 1 to 13, plus special vocational courses.

As in past years, a course in Bible literature is free to anyone who wants to take it.

New academic courses follow changes in the public school curriculum. Among the vocational courses, "home furnishing" and "library work for community librarians" are new.

Correspondence education in B.C. began for the benefit of children in isolated areas. In recent years an increasing number of adults has turned to correspondence courses as a way of upgrading their education.

Soccer-to-Me, European Style

Swinging Contest a Tie

The final score at the end of the soccer match in the Royal Athletic Park Saturday night was 1-1-1. One for the Italians, one for the Portuguese, and one for the police.

Not the typical kind of sporting score, but then soccer the way Europeans play it is not the typical kind of sport. It bears little relation to cricket.

The fuss began about 15 minutes before the scheduled end of the game, when the captain of the Italian team — all crew members of the liner Italia — took a swing at one of the home team, the Victoria Portuguese.

Out of the stands surged about 100 of the spectators, intent on ensuring fair play by massacring the visiting team.

Police averted the massacre and stopped the game. One of the spectators was arrested.



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See that your organization fills out the information form below. Use husband's name if officers are married or widows. Additional information may be supplied on a separate sheet if desired.

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The _____
(Name of organization)

_____ of _____ (city)
(Chapter)

an organization devoted to: _____
(purpose of organization)

It was founded locally _____ (year)
nationally _____ (year)

Its special or annual activities for the coming year includes: _____
(include dates if possible)

The organization has _____ members who are led by these officers: _____

The group meets _____ (frequency of meetings)
on _____ where _____ (place)
(day of meeting)

Photo included: _____ Yes _____ No _____ On file

Daytime telephone number of President _____
(will not be published)

There is no charge for this service

Submit this complete form along with non-tinted photo, at least 2x3 inches, of the club president. A second picture of another senior officer may be sent and will be used if space permits. They should be submitted to:

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medium decorative, vya Dyk; small
decorative, vya Dyk; medium
decorative, vya Dyk; cactus, F. R. Hall
giant cactus, Roper; medium cactus, Dr.
Bunker; small cactus, Bunker; very
large cactus, Bunker; Bunker; yellow
cactus, Hunter; miniature ball, Parker
pumpkin, Parker; collection, Parker;
pumpkin, Parker; Bunker; Bunker;
cactus, Eveleigh; bowl of pumpkins
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I Would Do Same Again Pueblo Skipper Reports

HONOLULU (UPI) — Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher says that "given the same circumstances today, I would do exactly as I did" when North Korea captured the spy ship Pueblo.

Bucher, now on leave, was returning from a week in Japan in connection with a book he is writing, partially about the Pueblo incident.

"The circumstances dictated the action entirely," Bucher said. "Given the same circumstances today, I would do exactly as I did then."

"I know how I'm going to write it," he said, "just like I saw it."

Bucher said the book will be biographical and not only about the Pueblo. Concerning his treatment by navy personnel, Bucher said, "I have certainly been favorably impressed with the reception that most navy people have given me. I haven't come across any hard feelings. It's been very pleasant."

Bucher went to Japan to refresh his memory on some details since he spent 2½ years there before taking command of the Pueblo. He will report for duty this month at the navy's postgraduate school at Monterey, Calif.



Bucher

Moon Celebrant Warns:

Space Won't Wait for Us

From UPI
Moon pioneer Michael Collins urged Americans Saturday to quit trying to choose between the space program and solutions to Earth problems.

"If we wait until each and every terrestrial problem is solved, we will never push out into space," Collins said during a visit to his adopted hometown of New Orleans.

LARGE CROWD

Mayor Victor Schiro and 500 persons turned out to greet Collins and his wife on his arrival. Plans for the day called for a Jazz parade through the city's spacious Canal Street and a fireworks display at half-time in the New Orleans Saints-Houston Oilers football game Saturday night.

Collins, dressed in a light blue suit and standing with his wife in the sunshine of a beautiful day, said too many Americans consider the space program and the poverty problem of America as an either-or proposition.

GDP COMPARISON

"Less than 12 of 1 per cent of the gross national product is going into the space program and I do not feel it is placing an undue burden on the country," Collins said. "The increase from year to year in welfare spending alone exceeds the total space budget."

Collins, who was born in Rome but travelled so much as a child that he called no city his hometown, has been adopted by New Orleans.

"I feel my trip from the moon is complete now that I have come back to New Orleans," he said. "People want to let us know that they were with us all the way."

SPACE FLIGHT

Collins is retiring from space flight but he hopes to continue working in the program. Mrs. Collins, dressed in a navy blue



Collins

dress and a white long-sleeved jacket, appeared happy about the decision.

"I think Mike makes pretty good decisions," she said. "Meanwhile in Wapakoneta, Ohio, Collins' Apollo 11 colleague Neil Armstrong said the epic space flight affirmed his faith in God."

"The peace and beauty of outer space made me even more aware of the power of the supreme being," he said.

The German publication Stern had claimed recently Armstrong, the first human to walk on the moon, was an atheist.

Armstrong also spoke to 3,000 teenagers and told them they were "entering the age of Aquarius." He said man had begun to solve the mysteries of the universe.

"Some of you have a favorite song these days which has become a favorite of mine — the dawning of the age of Aquarius," Armstrong told them.

APOLLO POINT

"I believe the age of Aquarius will come," he said. "The stars of Aquarius told me the rendezvous point of Apollo 11."

Armstrong, the commander of Apollo 11, had requested his audience be restricted to teenagers "because I have a special message for the hometown kids."

"Aquarius is the water bearer, not water drinker," Armstrong said. "We will reach this age if everyone is willing to carry his share of the water."

Aquarius is a star constellation south of Pegasus pictured as a man pouring water.



Armstrong

Armstrong also led a parade and made several public appearances during the homecoming celebration, which attracted about 70,000 visitors to the western Ohio community of 7,000 inhabitants.

During the news conference attended by about 300 newsmen, Armstrong said it was only a matter of time until man landed on Mars.

"It's not a question of whether we go to Mars but when," Armstrong said. "A large number of people in the space program feel we have several goals and Mars is one of them."

The third Apollo 11 crew member, Edwin Aldrin, had his say at the start of his day's festivities in the New York City suburb of Montclair, N.J.

"The moon landing, I believe, has a unifying effect on mankind," he said.

EARTH ADVENTURE

Aldrin confessed during Buzz Aldrin Day ceremonies that his great adventure was not on the moon, but in Montclair.

"The greatest adventure of my life was playing football and running track for Montclair high school in 1946," he admitted.

Aldrin, who planted the U.S. flag on the moon, returned to the same athletic field Saturday to receive a copy of the state resolution creating an Aldrin scholarship fund, from Governor Richard Hughes.

On to the Classics

Racy Reading Course Didn't Make the Grade

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — A program to teach reading to Job Corps trainees used books like The French Art of Love until supervisors found out about it and ousted the man who chose the titles.

"We had a guy working for us who made some errors in judgment," said a spokesman Friday for the company which operated the Job Corps Centre at nearby Camp Kilmer. The man was not named.

The centre bought \$10,000 worth of paperbacks, many of them with titles like Call House Madam, Teenybooper in the CIA, The Nude Wore Black, Sex Turned On, and Orgy at Madam Dracula's.

The idea was to stimulate interest in reading among teen-aged trainees whose reading levels ranged from the second to the fourth grade.

D. L. Weber, former deputy director at the camp—closed by the Nixon administration June 30 in part because of its trainees were poor readers—said:

"The paperbacks generally did improve the reading level. It got them to go on to better things such as history and classics."

The Job Corps is a government program to teach skills to persons who, because of their lack of education or qualifications, have difficulty getting or holding a job.

Eire vs. Columbus

Seaman Lost in Twilight Zone?

MIAMI (AP) — Bill Verity, barrel-chested Irishman who took on the Atlantic and Hurricane Debbie to prove a theory that an ancient son of Eire beat Columbus to America, hasn't been heard from since Aug. 14.

Coast guard officials reported no contact Friday and confirmed that Verity's 20-foot craft may have fallen victim to a treacherous stretch of sea called the Twilight Zone.

The zone, a mysterious patch of ocean in the triangle between San Juan, Miami and Bermuda, has been suspected for almost 100 years of gobbling up sailors and even pilots.

The last contact with Verity, 43, came when the coast guard cutter Sagebrush helped him with rudder problems 400 miles northeast of Puerto Rico. Six days later, the lone sailor—who refused rescue by the cutter—may have been in the path of Hurricane Debbie.

Verity left from Fenit, Ireland, May 22. His aim was to

duplicate the trek that Verity said a monk took about 550 AD to the shores of Florida.

His boat, named Brendan the Bold for the monk, was copied from the craft that Verity said got to the New World centuries before Columbus in 1492.

In 1966, Verity crossed the Atlantic in a 12-footer.

Coast guard officials don't think Debbie did him in, however, and instead the Twilight Zone will be the prime suspect if Verity does not reappear.

Over the years, ships have disappeared in the zone with

no traces. In 1945, five small navy planes took off from Fort Lauderdale for the Bahamas.

A couple of hours later, a radio message from the air group said: "We don't know

our position. We don't know where we are."

They were never heard from again. The same fate befell another navy plane that went to search for the missing five.



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Shorts Found in Sand

Pike Desert Search Continues

JERUSALEM (AP) — Rescue parties searched the sun-baked Judean wastes near the Dead Sea for former Bishop James Pike again Saturday while his wife prayed for a miracle in the wilderness.

Diane Pike took comfort from

the visions of spiritualists giving her hope that her 56-year-old husband may still be alive after five days without food or water.

HOPE GROWS DIM
But she admitted her faith was dimming by the hour.

"Unless they find him today I

don't think he can survive," said Mrs. Pike, 31.

As she spoke, more than 50 police and Bedouin trackers joined by army volunteers searched scores of isolated caves in the cruel desert where only the vultures and the jackals are at home.

A pair of undershorts of the same size and make worn by Pike has been found in the Judean desert where he has been missing for six days, a police spokesman said Saturday.

JOINED BY BROTHER

The searchers were joined by Mrs. Pike's 20-year-old brother, Scott Kennedy, from San Jose, Calif.

Most of the searchers returned to Jerusalem in the late evening reporting no trace of Pike during a day-long search that took them far south along the desolate shores of the Dead Sea.

Efforts to find the missing Californian probably will resume today, police told newsmen.

Pike, former Episcopalian bishop of California and long a voice of dissent against some Church policies, has been missing since Monday night.

'COULD SURVIVE'

He was last seen by his wife when she struggled off to find help after their automobile

stuck on a rocky road in the area where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found two decades ago.

Although officials shook their heads over the chances of finding Pike alive, his wife refused to give up hope.

"The police have assured me

that a man in a damp cave can survive for as much as seven days even without food or water," she said.

"I feel sure he must be in a cave, perhaps one with a hidden entrance. Otherwise, his body or some trace of him must have been found by now."

VISIONS RELATED

Mrs. Pike said spiritualists in several countries, including the United States and Britain, have sent messages describing visions of her husband still alive in a cave marked by a scratch at its entrance.

Father, Four Children Burn

Neighbors Try 'So Hard To Get Those Kids Out'

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Neighbors stood horrified and helpless Saturday as a Windsor man and his four children died in a fire in an old, two-story frame building in the city's east end.

"I could hear the kids screaming . . . it was terrible," said Laura Kowalewicz, 43, who lives next door.

Dead are Vincent Anderson, 32, Randy, 6, Sandy, 5, Timmy, 3, and Pamela, 15 months. The family lived on the second floor above a tailor shop.

Mrs. Anderson, 25, who was

working at a nearby Tecumseh, Ont., canning plant when the fire broke out about 2:30 a.m., is in hospital being treated for shock.

Rescue attempts by neighbors, four youths and Mrs. Anderson's father, Thomas Dickey, who lived downstairs, failed because of the intense heat.

"We tried so hard to get those kids out," said Larry Harris, 19, one of the youths who first noticed the fire which started in the Anderson apartment.

Harris climbed an awning in front of a variety store and worked his way to a small ledge near the front windows of the burning apartment.

"They were popping in my

face. I yelled for the kids but didn't get any answer." Then the heat forced him back.

Police said the bodies of the father and one child were found on one bed. In the same room on another bed were two others. The baby was found near a bathtub.

Relatives of the family said the Andersons had been trying to move out of the building, described by police as more than 40 years old.

However, relatives added that the Andersons' attempts to obtain low-rental housing had failed. Anderson had been laid off his job as a fitter at Canadian Bridge Co. and was working part-time for a moving company.

Youths tried to enter the building by the back stairs, the only exit from the Anderson apartment, but again, it was too hot.

'The Visas, the Visas, We Forgot the Visas'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The crew of the first Soviet ship to dock here in 21 years toured the Bay Area Saturday after immigration officials waived requirements for visas.

"The visas, the visas, we forgot to apply for the visas," lamented Capt. Orkady Tabakar Friday after docking his 12,000-ton freighter Orsha.

Without visas, immigration of

the 45-man crew to go ashore. Tabakar explained that the crew had passports with visas for Seattle, where the Orsha landed on its first trip to the U.S. last June. The skipper said he assumed the visas would be good for San Francisco.

Saturday morning, immigration officer Gordon Davidson reported that his superiors in Washington had waived visas for the crewmen.



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M.V. CHESNUT

Neighbor Wins

WANDERING BLACKBERRY — (A.L., Oak Bay): As I understand your problem, the blackberry you planted against your fence has suckered on the other side of the fence, and as it is taller than your neighbor's side of the fence, his part of the bush is now bigger than yours, and he is getting all the fruit.

I am no lawyer, and I wouldn't want you to take my opinion as the law of the land, but it is my guess that he is perfectly entitled to the fruit on his side of the fence and you have no rights to it at all.

It would be different if it were an apple or a pear tree, for the fruit on the overhanging branches belongs to the owner of the roots. The neighbor could cut away the trespassing branches and fruit but he doesn't own them.

A blackberry, though propagates itself by underground roots, and I figure the portion of the plant on his side of the fence is a separate and independent bush, just as if seed had blown into his garden from your bush.

JAPONICA JELLY — (G.W., Cobble Hill): The fruits of the ornamental Japonica make a very good jelly, and you can use any quince jelly recipe for making it. In our family we use the

recipes contained in the little booklet wrapped around each bottle of Certo.

JAPONICA JELLY, while of excellent flavor, is rather pale and insipid in color, so my wife always adds a little blackberry juice to deepen the coloring.

DAMAGED DAHLIAS — (J.McS., Sidney): The dahlia stems you sent me, showing portions of the outer skin or bark eaten away, have been attacked by common wasps. Wasps go for dahlia in a big way, usually fairly low down on the stem, rasping away at the outer skin. I have never been able to find out whether they are after the sweet sap or the cellular fibre for the building or repair of their papery nests.

I'm afraid I don't know of any way to prevent these attacks. Gardol Rose Spray or Di-syston systemic insecticide will keep dahlia free from most pests by rendering the plants poisonous to all creatures feeding upon them, but the wasps could get in some good licks before the poison could take effect. About all you can do is watch for damage and smear each wound thickly with vaseline.

RASPBERRY TIPPING — (T.G., Duncan): Ordinarily, I prefer to leave

the heading back of raspberry canes until spring, for the tips sometimes suffer some frost damage in a severe winter, and it is these frosted tips which are removed.

As your canes have grown to seven feet tall, though, I think it would be best to cut them back to about five feet. Such long canes almost invariably become battered and bruised from whipping around in our winter gales.

CRYBABY HOUSEPLANT — (B.L., Victoria): I suspect the reason why your cut-leaf Philodendron is weeping tears of moisture all over your floor is because the roots are too powerful for the topgrowth.

Your plant was probably started from an offset, and the propagator may have taken quite a bit of root from the parent plant along with the offset. This powerful pump is pushing up moisture faster than the leaves can handle, hence the weeping.

Some cautious root-pruning would probably fix things, but this is a chancy business and I think it would be wiser just to put up with the creature's lachrymose habit for now. I am quite sure the plant will cheer up and stop crying when it makes a bit more topgrowth.



ART BUCHWALD

Umbilical Nooses

WASHINGTON — Dr. John H. Sims of the University of Chicago delivered a paper at last week's American Psychological Association convention in which he stated the high-level government bureaucrat was a "mother's boy."

He concluded after a 20-year study of business executives and highly paid servants that while the business executive has severed all ties with his parents and has no residue of dependency or resentment, the federal executive's relations with his parents are quite different.

He said, "There is a strong and ambivalent emotional tie that remains with the mother; and the father figure is seen, not as an admired model of success, but an unworthy possessor of prohibitive power who must be obeyed."

I would probably have not

paid any attention to the paper except that a few days later I happened to be in the office of a high government official at the Pentagon when, his phone rang. He picked it up.

"Hello, Yes, put her on ... Hello Mother, I'm fine ... Yes, everything's going well ... I was going to call you later ... What am I working on? ... I'm trying to decide whether we should build four nuclear submarines, one nuclear aircraft carrier or put the money into 30 missile silos ... What do you mean, why didn't I call you to ask you what you thought about it? ... The problem was just thrown at me today ..."

"Mother, I do care what you think ... Yes, Mother, I know my problems are your problems, but I wanted to spare you ... Mother, will you stop crying? ... I have no secrets from you ... Have I ever had any secrets from you? ... The time I ran away and went to New York when I was 18 years old? You still can't forget that can you? Okay, since then I've always levelled with you, haven't I? ... Mother, I just

didn't think you'd be interested in whether I decided for the submarines, the carrier or the missile sites ...

"All right, Mother, as soon as all the studies are in, I'll let you know ... I know I was never good at arithmetic in school, but I don't have to work with figures. I have men in my department to do that sort of thing — just have to decide on policy ..."

"... Of course it's an important job ... Yes, Mother, I remember very well. You always said if I studied hard, some day I'd have an important job — I owe it all to you ..."

"Mother, I have to go now. There's someone in the office ... Can I go now? Yes, Mother, I love you ... How much? More than the earth the sky and moon ... More than anyone else? ... Yes, Mother, you always come first. Goodbye ... What? Dad wants to speak to me?"

Mr friend's face went white and his hand trembled as he gripped the phone ... "Hello Dad ... Yeh, that's right, I'm working on the nuclear sub

versus the aircraft carrier, versus the missile silo program ... What do you mean, 'How dumb can the defence department be?' ... I know a lot about it ... How can you say that, Dad? I'm in charge of the department ... It wasn't an accident. I made it on my own ... I'm not stupid ... Why do you always tell me I'm stupid? ... I'm 40 years old, Dad. Why don't you have some faith in me? ... I'm not being disrespectful. I have the greatest respect for you. I've always respected you. But you've got to let me make my own decisions ..."

"Well, maybe I don't know all the answers ... That's a lie. I know a lot more than you think I know ... No, I didn't call you a liar ... I'm sorry, Dad. Please, I'm sorry. You're probably right. I don't know what the hell I'm doing ... Yes, Dad, I'll call you later."

My friend hung up the phone and pressed his intercom button. "Miss Bialtrik, tell the Secretary of Defence I can't handle the sub-carrier-silo problem. Ask him if he can give it to somebody else."



SYDNEY HARRIS

Audience a Failure!

One of the reasons I rarely go to movies has nothing to do with movies, but with the kind of people who regularly attend them. They remind me of Oscar Wilde's remark, "My last play was a success — the audience was a failure!"

I have never understood the

psychological processes of the people who, for instance, feel they have to repeat out loud the words that are flashed on the screen.

"The Feature Presentation," they will repeat loudly to their companions, or "A Paramount Production." Do all these people bring illiter-

ates with them to the movie house?

Or they will iterate a funny line that has been spoken by one of the characters — their voices usually blurring out a rejoinder that is even funnier. Perhaps they want to let their companions know that they possess a sense of humor.

Even more aggravating are the spectators who laugh at what I consider the wrong places. A stupid piece of buffoonery excites their hilarity to a hysterical degree; a genuinely pathetic scene finds them snickering with misplaced risibility. Or a tense and silent moment of action has them "explaining" the proceedings to the adjoining seat.

Perhaps I am unduly sensitive to the atmosphere around me, but the audience has always seemed to me to share responsibility for the general enjoyment of a film.

If the people around me are noisy, or inattentive, or greedily munching on popcorn, it tends to warp my pleasure in watching and listening.

I can feel the general

texture of an audience like a palpable coating around my personality; and a burlap audience makes me itch and want to run up the aisle and out into the cool darkness of the street.

Stage actors are also extraordinarily sensitive to the emanations of an audience, and many have told me that they give their best performances when they can "smell" a smart and attentive house. Conversely, a group of raucous conventioners can bring down the level of a performance within minutes after the curtain has risen.

What most of us fail to realize is that every work of art (or even entertainment) is a collaboration between performer and audience.

Even when the performer is personally absent — as in a movie — the behavior of the house affects the influence of the film. There are some movie houses I will not enter, no matter what film they are showing — because I know that the kind of audience there will destroy the responsive mood that is necessary for full enjoyment.

Frankie Lonely

By SHELLAH GRAHAM

NEW YORK (NANA) — Frank Sinatra is wooing Jill St. John all over again. The blonde beauty might have said "Yes," pre-Mia Farrow. But Frankie wasn't asking then, and Jill isn't saying "yes" now. Sinatra is lonely, especially since the death of his very good friend, producer William Goetz. At the party Frankie gave for Howard Hughes, he was minus a date. And this is true of most of his nocturnal amblings.

Roman Polanski was staying at the Racket Club in Miami and visiting the Bahamas for locations for his next film. Only time can heal some of his terrible anguish over the murder of his wife Sharon and their baby son. But work helps to drug some of the pain.

Jean Dixon, the prophetess who predicted John Kennedy's assassination and Edward Kennedy's troubles, has a new book, My Life and Prophecies. She is due in Hollywood to exploit it and to listen to a film offer or two. Incidentally, that other prophet, Maurice Woodruff, predicts that the youngest Kennedy brother is washed up politically.

There will be bitter accusations when Cary Grant and his ex-wife Dyan Cannon come to court next month in the continuing battle over their cute daughter Jennifer, with Cary claiming Dyan is making it difficult for him to visit their child because of her attitude. Although Dyan has always stated Cary adores the little girl and she would never do anything to hurt their relationship. What a pity they couldn't stay married.

Hollywood marriages can last — the Harold Lloyd were married for 46 years until former actress Mildred Davis died last month.

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Victoria Fair —Now What?

They came to the Fair but the question is will there be a Victoria Fair to come to in 1970.

More than 20,000 patrons saw the theatre season at the McPherson Playhouse and the music concerts at the University of Victoria were better than 70 per cent sold out.

The Board of Governors of the University of Victoria will hear a report on the financial

activities of the project from president Bruce Partridge.

The fair ran into a deficit as was expected but it was for less than expected. It now remains for the university to decide to what extent it will participate in another fair.

The university paid the shot and did all the organization. The university found the artists and put on the shows. The community did almost nothing.

Some sections of the business community went further than doing nothing—they actively opposed the whole project.

Most of the opposition can now see the idea of a summer festival or fair is good and they are also convinced that the university is the only organization capable of mounting such an event.

The 1970 fair if there is one, will need a funds from the business community. The university people seem willing to tackle another season but they can't be expected to pay all the bills.

The 1969 fair cost plenty but in addition to the actual bills for production the administration got a bonus in the lessons they learned about running a festival with an international cast.

Nobody connected with this summer's events claims they were superlative but the consensus is that they were far better than anyone had the right to expect with the money that was available.

A decision will have to be made soon on the plan for 1970.

One of the most valuable lessons learned was that it takes time to plan. Artists make their plans well in advance and the sooner the decision is made the better the selection of artists and the better the calibre.

I would suggest that it will take a combined effort to make 1970 a success. The community will have to underwrite a bigger share and show more support.

To get the most for the money the administration and artistic direction of the fair should be left to the university. Under no circumstances should the artistic standards be watered down.

Victoria Fair has set the tone in 1969 and it would be a disaster if inexperienced amateurs fooled with the artistic content of the fair. Vancouver International Festival founded and this was one of the reasons it went on the rocks.

The fair should get help from the city. This season the full rate was paid for the use of the McPherson Playhouse. The company deserves a better deal.

The university should be given assurance that the business community is willing to support a 1970 fair if this is what the business community feels is good for trade. If the community is not willing to support the fair then the university should forget it. The university has shown what can be done and that's enough. Why should they have to continue to take the initiative?



**BILL
THOMAS**

Past, Present, Future

Colonist entertainment writer Bill Thomas is back at work after a lengthy illness and a vacation in Hawaii that followed it. Today, he catches up with the summer in the article at left, reports on his vacation in the story below and looks at the future in the dispatch at right.

Honolulu Heroine

Oliver Star Excels In Stage Showing

Some stars are tigers on the screen and pallid off the set.

This is not the case with Shani Wallis, star of *Oliver*. The Cockney singer is great in the picture, currently playing in the Fox, but she is even better in a live performance.

I met her with Jack Benny's party in Honolulu recently where she was doing a show. She said, "We had no idea until toward the end of the picture that it was going to be really special."

Nobody, including director Carol Reed, had any idea it was going to turn into one of the greats of musical film history.

'I Can Just Afford Her'

Benny knows show biz as well if not better than anybody and he picked Miss Wallis for the part. He told the audience, "I can just afford her. Last time I used Wayne Newton but he's out of my price class."

Benny, who must soon celebrate the second anniversary of being 39, is still a master comedian. His timing and ability to milk a joke are unmatched. He did the whole second half of his show just standing on the stage alone.

A lot of his jokes are standards but his audience loves to hear them again and again. There is a thrill of anticipation in waiting for him to bend his elbow and flip his wrist as he delivers the punchline.

The film *Oliver* goes on

SINGING LESSONS

Voice placement—repetitive. Limited number of adult students accepted.

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Ballet Symphony Opener

Star-Studded Season

Symphony conductor Laszlo Gati is not only a talented musician, he is also a first class impresario.

For his Symphony Seventy program he has assembled the most distinguished list of soloists ever seen or heard here. The list would do credit to any major city in North America.

This year he has hired such talents as Segovia, Rostropovich, Jean Pierre Rampal, Ciro and his Ballet Madrid, and for the opening attraction The Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

There have been complaints in the past that Victoria was the end of the line for ballet companies and they were tired by the time they got here. This season Winnipeg will open the touring season here with two shows Sept. 21 and 22.

The company, directed by Arnold Spohr, includes Christine Hennessy, Dick Fosse, Shirley New and Victoria's Sheila Mackinnon. They will be seen in two programs.

The Sunday offering includes *Aimez Vous Bach*, the pas de deux from *Giselle*, pas de deux from *Don Quixote*. Still Point and variations on *Strike Up The Band*.

On Monday the company will dance *Intermede*, the pas de deux from *Don Quixote*, *Fall River Legend* and *Aimez Vous Bach*.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet travels with its own orchestra, led by Carlos Rauch.

The company originated in 1938 when English dancing teacher Gwen Lloyd and her pupil Betty Farrally started a dancing studio in Winnipeg. The same year they got financial help and started the Winnipeg Ballet Club.

By 1949 the company was fully professional and in 1953 they danced for Queen Elizabeth. The company asked for the title Royal and got it.

Last time the company was here the ballet *Rose Tatouille* was offered — it was pathetic. This time there is hope of a more enjoyable program which will show off the company's style.

The symphony season should be off to a flying start.

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2:30 Sun., Sept. 7th, Beacon Hill Park

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**HY
GARDNER**

Q: Was there ever a living person named Joe Miller, to whom all the comedians refer? And was he as old as his jokes? — H. Pomerance, Miami Beach.

A: Yes to both. In 1865 a joke book was published both in England and New York entitled *Joe Miller's Jests*. It contained a collection of corny gags attributed, tongue-in-cheek, to a contemporary English comedian named Joseph Miller. The anthology's editor described Miller as "a tacturn saturnine dillard with no sense of humor at all." Thus the legend of Joe

Miller has, apparently, long been a put-on.

Q: How many dogs have played *Lassie* since the series began? — G.E., Long Beach, Cal.

A: Five dogs have "legally" had that name since the first one appeared in the MGM movie *Lassie Come Home* in 1943.

Always Ready to Play

On the other hand, a director of the Humane Society claims that half a dozen *Lassie* stand-ins are always on call to perform his (or her) own specialty—barking, growling, jumping, crawling, whining, running through snow and fire, and swimming. No one dog, he insists, is smart enough to know all the tricks the scripts call for.

Q: Whatever happened to Jim Morrison and *The Doors* since that sordid incident in Miami where the rock singer exposed himself in front of a huge audience of teenagers? — Carolyn Blake, Nashville.

A: After hibernating for many months to lick their economic wounds, *The Doors*, lyrics and mannerisms neatly laundered, won critical acclaim recently at the Aquarius Theatre in Los Angeles. Morrison's new image has him wearing Biblical-like hair and beard, loose instead of tight jeans, and a dignified smile instead of a smirk.

Lancaster's Potential

A: Yes. Dorothy ran an elevator. A New York press agent heard her singing to herself and got her a job at the Stork Club. Burt Lancaster worked as a floor-walker till Hollywood agent Harold Hecht, chatting with him in an elevator, thought he had movie potential and brought him to Hollywood.

Q: What movie producer won the greatest number of Academy Awards? And how many? — G.L., Hartford, Conn.

A: Get a sharp shears, cut the unwanted card into a dozen pieces, stuff them into a glassine envelope, and mail to sender, special delivery—collect. That'll teach 'em.

Q: I keep getting unsolicited plastic credit cards, each one warning me that if the card is lost or stolen I'm liable for any debts incurred from its use. How can I avoid such responsibilities? — B.M.R., Detroit.

A: Get a sharp shears, cut the unwanted card into a dozen pieces, stuff them into a glassine envelope, and mail to sender, special delivery—collect. That'll teach 'em.

Confident of Accuracy

Editor Stands Firm On Alioto 'Mafia Link'

NEW YORK (AP) — William B. Arthur, editor of *Look* Magazine, said Saturday the publication is "confident of the accuracy" of its forthcoming article alleging that San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has Mafia connections going back nearly 25 years.

"The facts speak for themselves," Arthur said in a statement. "We are confident of the accuracy of our article more than hours were spent checking and re-checking on the relationships between Mayor Alioto and the Mafia than on any *Look* article in recent years. Much of the material was obtained from records of law enforcement agencies."

Alioto denied the allegations, contained in an article in the Sept. 21 issues of the magazine, and has filed suit against *Look*.

Cowles Publications and Gardner Cowles for \$12,500,000 alleging libel and slander.



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Today — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Beacon Hill Park, 7:30 p.m. (In Memorial Arena if weather unfavorable.)

Today — Carillon concert, Centennial Carillon, Government and Belleville, 3 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday — Carillon concert, Centennial Carillon, 8 p.m.

Saturday — The Knack, Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (Also Sept. 13 through 20.)

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Miss Michigan Wins U.S. Beauty Crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Miss Michigan, Pamela Eldred, a 21-year-old classical ballet dancer, was crowned Miss America Saturday night at a pageant pictured by demonstrators claiming she and other contestants were being "exploited."

Miss Eldred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eldred of Birmingham, Mich., is a senior at Mercy College in Detroit and at California, Susan Aston. The former held the Miss Detroit title.

Earlier in the week, she won the talent contest with a ballet to the love theme from Romeo and Juliet. She is a green-eyed blonde, standing 5 foot 5½ and measuring 34-21½-34.

Miss Ohio, Kathy Baumann was runnerup.

The next two runnerups were Miss New Jersey, Cheryl Carter and Miss New York, Susan Aston. The fourth runnerup was Judith Mendenhall, Miss Minnesota.



Miss America



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Did anyone ever really know Emily Carr? Edythe Hembroff-Schleicher probably knew the lonely, difficult and brilliant artist as well as anyone.

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Figure-Painting Master Shown

By INA D. D. UHTOFF

I have just returned from having a look at the most recent showing of paintings by Edythe Hembroff-Schleicher, a native Victorian who has brought credit and distinction to our city.

A graduate of the California School of Fine Arts and a former student of the world-famous Andre L'Hote, a painter of great sensitivity and a master of figure painting, she has to some extent carried on his tradition in the handling of color in his nudes, but her own personal style has in the intervening years superseded

the more muted tones of the master.

Edythe Schleicher's painting has a punch that is unmistakable. She has not made the mistake of becoming a weak imitator. This is a lively little show in its freshness and spontaneity.

Honors have been freely conferred upon this artist in Europe as well as in Canada. Her best work is some that was accepted by the Salon des Independents, in Paris. Her five-

minute sketches done in Paris are the test of good draftsmanship. Awards and honorable mentions follow her work when exhibited.

Now she is in the public eye for the publication of her book, Me, a portrayal of her association with Emily Carr. There is an amusing painting of her and Emily Carr in the famous

caravan that held all the creatures that were her pets.

But more interesting still are the letters written by Emily Carr to Edythe Schleicher. They form part of this exhibition at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria for the next two weeks.

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Dollar-a-Minute Newscaster Turns Peacemonger

'Biafra Horror Overwhelmed Me'

By STANLEY BURKE

Why would anyone give up \$30,000 a year for two and a half hours work a night? Why throw away the dollar a minute I was being paid to read CBC's national evening news?

I'm not really sure, but I guess that every newsmen has the desire at some point to stop being an observer and become a participant. All I know is that I went to Biafra and came back overwhelmed by the horror of it

all, determined that, for once in my life, I would try to accomplish something.

I came back with the profound conviction that now is the time to move, now that all conventional means have failed, now that more than a million people have already died, and another million live under an almost certain sentence of death.

Most important of all, I came back convinced that, if enough

● Stanley Burke, face and voice of the CBC, nightly national news for several years, announced in August he was taking an indefinite leave of absence to campaign for Biafran relief and Nigerian peace. He indicated he would probably not return to his news post.

people are willing to make a commitment, we can end this nightmare.

Having been to Nigeria in 1966 at the time of the first military coup, I was aware of the precarious nature of the federa-

tion and its vicious combination of races and animosities. Last month, on my holidays, I went back to see for myself what has happened and was overwhelmed by the horror and, even more, by the futility of it all.

I went into the refugee death camps, into the "feeding" stations where people get three tiny meals a week — not three meals a day but three a week — and the pious statements of the politician and bureaucrats sounded bitter indeed.

You look at the walking skeletons, the starving little wretches with huge eyes staring out of skull-like faces and you ask "why?" And you remember remarks like "where's

Biafra?" and "would you feed the Nazis at Stalingrad?"

Biafra is more than a man-made catastrophe. It challenges the most fundamental of all human rights: The right to survival, the right to protection from extermination by your own countrymen.

Put in blunt terms, the Nigerian war is justified on grounds that the rights of the nation-state take precedence

Continued on Page 2



Burke

Island Edition

Duncan Barrow
Phone 746-5181
252 Station Street
Hamilton Electric Building

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Sunshine All Day

(Details on Page 2)

No. 227-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1969

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY



Political prisoners pose beside plane in Rio which was to carry them to freedom from Brazil

Note Says Envoy Safe

Ransomed 15 Off to Mexico

● U.S. fears rash of trouble-spot abductions. Page 6

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick's kidnappers left a note Saturday night saying he was safe and would be freed as soon as the 15 political prisoners whose release they had demanded arrive safely in Mexico.

The kidnappers note, accompanied by a letter from the ambassador, was found in front of a Rio magazine office as 13 of the 15 prisoners were en route to Mexico aboard a slow-flying Brazilian air force C-130 transport plane.

TWO STOPS

The plane was expected to arrive in Mexico City about 10 a.m. PDT today after two stops to pick up the two other prisoners.

Elbrick's letter, addressed to his wife, Elvira, said he was all right and hoped to be freed soon.

The kidnappers had threatened to kill the veteran 61-year-old diplomat, who was abducted Thursday, if the country's military junta refused to carry out the swap.

They had first promised to free him within 12 hours after word was received from Mexico of the prisoners' safe arrival, but the latest note said he would be freed as soon as word was received.

SIGNED BY MR-8

The note, signed by MR-8 and National Liberation Action and other groups, asked confirmation that those aboard the C-130 were the prisoners whose release had been demanded.

Minutes after the note was found, Foreign Minister Magalhães Pinto broadcast a reply confirming this.

Magalhães Pinto added that the plane carrying the prisoners to Mexico already had stopped in Recife and had picked up Gregorio Bezerra, 70, the oldest of the prisoners being exchanged.

Its next stop was Belém to pick up Mario Galhardo Zagalo.

Continued on Page 2



Ecuadorian plane refuels in Panama

Air Piracy Firsts

Gang Hijacking Stop-Go Affair

PANAMA (UPI) — Twelve men and a woman, some of them armed with machine guns, hijacked two Ecuador air force planes in Ecuador Saturday for a flight to Cuba that was unique in the annals of air piracy.

All of the hijackers and 41 other persons arrived aboard one of the planes in Santiago de Cuba at 8:05 p.m. PDT, the Colombian Civil Air Patrol reported.

The hijackers shot and killed one crewman, wounded another, abandoned one of the planes during a refueling stop in Colombia, made a second refueling stop in Panama, and made a third stop for more fuel in Jamaica before beginning the

final leg of the flight to the Communist island stronghold of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Colombia's civil air patrol reported the plane left Kingston, Jamaica, at 6 p.m. PDT after a 71-minute refueling stop at the Caribbean island capital.

The double hijack, the shooting and death of a crewman, the abandonment of a plane, and the multiple refueling stops were all firsts in the history of airline hijacking.

Fourteen passengers left behind with the plane abandoned in Tumaco, Colombia, said the hijackers referred to their mission as "Operation Ho Chi Minh" in memory of the late president of North Vietnam.

U.S. Acceptance Doubted

Saigon Spurns Truce

● Collective leader ship succeeds Ho. Page 3.

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government Sunday rejected a 72-hour ceasefire proposed by the Viet Cong in respect for the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

The Viet Cong said it would begin the ceasefire at 1 a.m. Monday. Ho's burial is scheduled Wednesday in Hanoi.

A statement issued by the office of President Thieu said South Vietnam rejected the Viet Cong call for the ceasefire because "the Communists have never observed a truce."

There was also doubt that the U.S. would accept the ceasefire as a Communist



force of considerable size today bombed a U.S. Green Beret outpost with more than 300 rounds of artillery, then launched a

ground attack against the jungle base.

It was the second major assault Communist forces have mounted since the call for a ceasefire. The intensification of the attacks complicated the ceasefire question, Allied authorities said.

"It is a delicate question, but I do not think any action will be taken on the offer," one source said. There was speculation the Allies might simply gear their military activity to the level set by the Communists.

In Hanoi, Soviet Premier Alexei Khrushchev arrived to represent the Soviet Union at Ho's funeral, Tass reported Saturday.

Kosygin heads a four-man Soviet delegation to the rites.

Purple Mist, Sunshine Sold for Sweet Trips

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Candy containing LSD and pep pills is being peddled outside schools by pushers disguised as ice cream vendors, an Anglican nun charged Saturday.

Sister Patricia said her girls had told her that the candy dope came in four colors—mauve ones called Purple Mist, white ones called White Lights, pink ones called Strawberry Fair and yellow ones called Sunshine.

Negro State Official Blasted by Hose Jets

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police used firehoses to disperse about 100 Negroes demonstrating in this small West Tennessee town Saturday, and the mayor imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew. A Negro state of-

ficial there as an observer said he was sprayed "near full force" as he watched.

Police said persons were arrested and charged with violating the city ordinance they were protesting.

Ex-Dictator Plans to 'Resume My Functions'

No One Told Salazar He's Out

LISBON (UPI) — The government suppressed in interview Saturday in which former premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar said he hopes to resume power. His housekeeper said he has not yet been told he has been replaced by Premier Marcello Caetano.

The copyrighted interview published Saturday in the Paris newspaper l'Aurore was the first public statement by Salazar that he does not realize he was replaced by Caetano shortly after suffering a massive brain hemorrhage a year ago this month.

Portuguese newspapers said government censors banned the publication of those parts of the interview dealing with Salazar's remarks on his status in the government.

In the interview, French author Roland Faure said he asked the 80-year-old Salazar who ran the government during his illness.

"I am not yet fully recovered and my only true care is to gather enough strength to resume my functions," Faure quoted Salazar as replying.

Asked if the cabinet continued to meet at Sao Bento palace, the official residence of Portuguese premiers where Salazar has continued to reside, the old man said: "No. The decisions we outline here are taken by the cabinet presided over by the president of the republic (Américo Thomaz) in his palace."

Faure said Salazar's long-



Salazar

time housekeeper, Maria de Jesus, told him the former premier does not read newspapers, watch television or listen to the radio.

"That would tire him," she said.

"You know he is not aware of the situation," she added. "The president of the republic himself refused to tell him."

Faure asked Salazar what he thought of Caetano, who was once his minister and heir-apparent and later resigned as rector of Lisbon University when police invaded the campus to quell a student demonstration.

"He likes the power," Salazar replied, "not to take personal profit from it, or to benefit his family. He is very

honest. But he likes power in itself, to have the exalted impression to have his mark on things. He is intelligent, has authority but he was wrong in not willing to work with us in the government."

"He is still teaching law at the university and sometimes writes me saying what he thinks of my initiatives. He does not always approve them. And he has the courage to tell me that. I admire his courage. But he does not seem to understand that, in order to act efficiently, one needs to be in the government."

Faure told UPI he interviewed Salazar last Aug. 30. He said the interview was arranged through Salazar's aides with little trouble.

Paratroopers Grab 'Mike'

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — About 40 men, identifying themselves as Brazilian paratroopers, invaded the government-owned Radio Nacional's transmitting station Saturday night and broadcast that they were taking over the country. They left after one of them read a statement saying they could no longer accept the country's present situation and that they would fight against Communism.

U.S. Spies Tripping Over Oown Cloaks?

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Aussies Set Fires To Prevent Fires

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Lions Make It One of Seven

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Space Won't Wait For Earth Problems

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Stampeders Stretch Esks' Losing String

EDMONTON—Edmonton Stampeders came up with a 20-10 victory over the Saskatchewan Roughriders Saturday night and stretched the Eskimos' losing string to six games when Calgary Stampede and now share fourth place.



JIM TANG

THE CAPPER: Hockey can give no higher honor than inclusion in its Hall of Fame. That has already happened to Al Leader, but what happened in Seattle Friday night will probably be the most cherished of memories for the quiet man who led the Western Hockey League from its inception as the Pacific Coast League right up until the end of last season.

The event was a testimonial dinner, and in the crowd of more than 200 were referees, trainers, players and ex-players, owners, coaches, managers, arena managers, writers and broadcasters. They came from as far east as Montreal and Rochester and from as far south as San Diego, and all of them were there because they wanted to be there. It was something the guest of honor sensed and the reward for those who came to pay tribute was his appreciative delight in seeing them there.

Clarence Campbell was the principal speaker. No one, it seems, had warned the National Hockey League president that this was to be, and his off-the-cuff talk was perfect for the occasion—a sincere personal accolade which brought out the tremendous amount of respect Al Leader has won as an executive and as a man in his lengthy career in hockey.

Other speakers included Seattle mayor Floyd C. Miller, King County executive John Spellman, American Hockey League president Jack Butterfield and Coley Hall of Vancouver, who represented the owners. There were dozens of telegrams expressing regret for being unable to attend and dozens with best wishes, including one from Bud Wilkinson, special assistant on physical fitness to President Nixon.

They all said it differently but they all said the same thing. It had to do with dedication and integrity, and there is really no other way to describe Al Leader. They are the qualities which brought 200 people from every level of hockey to Seattle, and the reason his league never missed a year of operation since it became a professional league in 1948.

JACK MORGAN, manager of Memorial Arena, made one of two presentations allowed at Friday's dinner. He presented Leader with the award of merit from the Greater Victoria municipalities, a gift from Memorial Arena and another gift from arena employees. The other presentation was an impressive display of silverware which included a huge ring engraved with the names of the 21 league champions during Leader's regime, a huge bowl and 21 cups, each engraved with the name of one of the league champions. Presented earlier by the WHL Players Association was a holiday trip to Hawaii for Al and wife Alice. Among those in attendance were former Victoria coaches Rudy Pilous and Hal Laycoe. Also there was Milan Marcetta, who is scheduled to return to the WHL with Phoenix Roadrunners this season. Marcetta took advantage of the opportunity to begin preliminary contract negotiations. A Vancouver group was most anxious to get the latest word on expansion and left believing that the chance will be given in time for the 1970-71 season. On that subject, it's likely that the National Hockey League would prefer to carry on for some time longer with the two six-team divisions it now has and is not at all anxious to take in another U.S. city at this time. It may not feel, however, that it can resist pressure being put on to include Vancouver. That means a second team will have to be added and with Vancouver the only city in Canada without an NHL team which has an NHL facility, there will have to be an 11th U.S. franchise. Baltimore is the city most mentioned. A long talk with Campbell brought the information that there is little likelihood that there will be any change in the junior age limit of 20. And it was also made quite clear that anyone who wants to lay blame for this is in error if he puts it on the NHL.

GEORGE ANDREWS has retired as coach of Victoria high school Totems and taking over is Ash Valda, a member of the 1962 provincial high school champions and well known, too, as a soccer star. Former Colonist sportswriter Robin Jeffrey, who has been teaching in India, was reported spotted back in the city for a visit. The sighting, of course, came at a soccer game. Bill Munson of Detroit Lions has a colorful description of quarterbacking—"three seconds of concentration followed by a rude interruption." Mike Bonallack was listed among the money-winners in the British Open this year but it was an error. The English golfing star who made such a hit here during the Commonwealth matches is still playing as an amateur. Congratulations to Don Auld, and also a bit of advice for the new parent—don't try to teach the youngster that bidding system for at least three years. It's quite complicated. "I'm getting rich on television," says former boxing-champion Rocky Graziano. "When I was a fighter I had only one bathrobe. Now I've got 11." Kjeld Brodsgaard has made it back from Denmark, somewhat easing the goalkeeper situation for soccer's O'Keefe. A report reaching the office says former O'Keefe star MacKay has been let back in his try to win a place with Portadown in the Irish League by an attack of bronchitis. Rookie Ken Phillips has done an excellent job of punting for the CFL behind the 49-yard average, second in the league. It was extremely disappointing that selectors saw fit not to pick Anne Langdale for the Canadian team going to the Pan Pacific Games. If we're ever going to win events in international competition youngsters like Anne, who really earned the chance, have to get international competition. Colt League baseball is planning a Western Canada championship next year as a forerunner for a Canadian final.

with B.C. Lions in the Western Conference.

Neither club managed to generate much offence in a game which produced seven interceptions, four of them by the Stampeders.

CUTLER SCORES EIGHT Eskimos got eight points from five field-goal attempts by Dave Cutler and their other points on a safety touch in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Jerry Keeling scored two Calgary touchdowns

Today's game between Saskatchewan and Toronto starting at 11 a.m.

and fullback Ted Woods got the other. Larry Robinson kicked two converts.

Woods' touchdown came in the second quarter from one-yard after Wayne Harris had made a 67-yard interception return. Cutler got seven of his points in the same quarter to leave the clubs 7-7 at half-time.

Keeling scored a converted touchdown in the third quarter while Cutler kicked his eighth point.

Calgary

Edmonton

First downs 15 15

Yards rushing 58 58

Yards passing 123 123

Net offence 22 22

11:22 Passes made-Tried 12-27 12-27

4:05 Interception-Yards 3-76 3-76

12:57 Points-Average yards 13-11 13-11

1:2 Fumbles-Puntless loss 0-0 0-0

10:48 Penalties-Total yards 3-21 3-21

It was the third starting assignment with his new club for Gabler, who got an 18-16 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders and led a comeback which produced a 24-21 tie with Montreal Alouettes in his first two games.

One of the defence stars, for the Lions was Rich Robinson, a regular last year who made his first 1969 start with the benefit of only one practice. The defence back, delayed by U.S. Army service, made two interceptions and played a sound game.

MOSTLY FRUSTRATING

After getting their first four points from two of the field-goal chances, Gerela was given in the first half, the Lions spent a frustrating time until Evenson's game-winning catch.

With about two minutes left in the first half, Leroy Sledge took the ball to the Winnipeg 19-yard line but the 57-yard pass play was called back because of a holding penalty.

FREAK PASS PLAY Lions were forced to punt, threw Amos Van Pelt for a six-yard loss after a swing pass, then were victimized by a freak play which gained 38 yards.

Gabler threw a long pass which hit Dave Washington on the shoulder pads, the ball bounced high and was gathered in by teammate Ken Nielsen.

Four plays later, Nielsen scored on a two-yard pass, Pierre Guindon converted and it was 4-7.

There were 12 seconds left in the half, and the Lions almost regained the lead when newcomer Charlie Brown was pulled down by the last man, Ed Ulmer, at midfield returning the kickoff.

INTERCEPTION, RECOVERY Robinson's second interception, on the three-yard line, and a fumble recovery by E. Green and Poole balked the Bombers in a third quarter in which the Lions couldn't get their offence moving.

It wasn't until midway through the final quarter that Lions managed to put pressure on the Bombers, and it started when Sledge made a second-down reception for 24 yards which put the ball on the B.C. 35-yard line.

From there, Lions got field position and started their winning march from midfield with less than four minutes left. Helped by a second-down hold-

Wgt. First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Net Offence Points Made/Tried Interceptions/Yards Punt/Average Yards Fumbles/Puntless Loss Penalties/Yards

230 48 343 2/21 3/21 10/42 7/3

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Paul Brothers



Jim Evenson

O'Dell Shoots Gap For Western Win

Rick O'Dell sneaked through on the inside to take the lead on the 23rd lap and held on to win the 30-lap main event before 243 fans in the Saturday speed car program at Western Speedway.

But while O'Dell found the lucky gap to get through, there was no consolation for Mike Armstrong, who had led from the start until O'Dell's break.

Armstrong held on to second place until the last lap when Frank Lafford blew a tire and swerved off the track taking Armstrong with him.

Super stocks take over next Saturday at 7 p.m. Feature race will be a \$2,500 main event of 100 laps. Winner will receive \$500.

A dash: 1. John Currier; 2. Mel Marshall; 3. Bill Price. B' dash: 1. Dennis Prud; 2. Basil Wells; 3. Rex Colburn.

First heat: 1. Norm King; 2. Rick Brewer; 3. Wally Allison. Second heat: 1. Basil Wells; 2. Tony Johnson; 3. Ray Reimer.

Third heat: 1. Dennis Swain; 2. Mike Armstrong; 3. Frank Lafford. Fourth heat: 1. Harvey St. Hillaire; 2. Rick O'Dell; 3. Bruce Atkinson; 4. Barry Edwards.

B' main: 1. Norm King; 2. Dennis Prud; 3. Tony Johnson; 4. Gordon Hall. A' main: 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Bill Price; 3. Dennis Swain; 4. Bob Collins.

LONDON (CP)—Yorkshire, topped this summer from the English county cricket championship, collected the next best thing Saturday—the Gillette Cup.

Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 69 runs in the final of a knock-out series of one-day matches.

After winning the toss, Lord's cricket ground, Derbyshire took a big gamble and decided to bat second. But the Yorkshiremen rattled out 219 runs for the loss of eight wickets in the allotted 60 overs. Derbyshire managed only 150 runs.

Yorkshire won the county cricket championship in 1967 and 1968. But was well out of the running when the Welsh county of Glamorgan clinched the title Friday.



Johnny Unitas

Redmen Near Crown

VANCOUVER (CP)—Brooklin Redmen moved to within one game of their second consecutive Canadian Senior Lacrosse championship by trouncing New Westminster Blues, 15-6, before 900 fans Saturday night.

The win gave Brooklin a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Mann Cup series with the fourth game scheduled Monday at New Westminster.

Glen Lotton, who missed the first two games, paced Brooklin with four goals and two assists.

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle Pilots reported Saturday the signing of 16-year-old Wayne Dye, a right-hander who bats left.

Dye, a right-hander who bats left, has two years of high school left. He also has been an outstanding hockey player with Vernon of the B.C. junior league.

Unitas beat two of his contemporaries—sonny Jurcsen of Washington and Bart Starr of Green Bay—plus a host of other standouts.

But his record 33,160 yards gained passing and record 254 touchdowns gave him the edge over quarterbacks he still plays against. Runners-up were Sammy Baugh of Washington

and Norm Van Brocklin of Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

The selection of Brown, who set one-game, single season and career rushing records while with Cleveland, came as no surprise but during the preliminary phase of selections the other berth appeared to be wide open.

It went to Sayers, the Chicago comet whose breakaway ability propelled him to the top in four seasons, over Red Grange and Hugh McElhenney.

Hirsch, the first of the legitimate flankers as a member of the Los Angeles Rams, grabbed 343 passes for 6299 yards and 53 touchdowns during his career gaining recognition over Boyd Dowler of Green Bay and Lenny Moore of Baltimore.

Late Touchdown Drive Gives Lions First Win

VANCOUVER — Stopping Wally Gabler when it counted, B.C. Lions came from behind in the last two minutes Saturday night to score their first Canadian Football League win of the season and end a losing streak at six games.

A five-yard touchdown pass from Paul Brothers to fullback Jim Evenson with 78 seconds left and the conversion by Ted Gerela brought Lions an 11-7 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the lowest-scoring game this season.

The points came almost 40 minutes after the Lions had taken a 4-0 lead in the second quarter, the Bombers choking off in the last minute of the first half by scoring a touchdown set up by a lucky reception.

But for the bad break, the improved B.C. defence, which made three interceptions and recovered a fumble, would have blanketed the Bombers.

THIRD START It was the third starting assignment with his new club for Gabler, who got an 18-16 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders and led a comeback which produced a 24-21 tie with Montreal Alouettes in his first two games.

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ing penalty, Brothers took the Lions in with two passes to Lefty Hendrickson and a toss to Jim Young which put the ball five yards away.

Evenson was stopped for no gain on a plunge, then Brothers crossed Bombers up by sending his fullback out as a receiver. Evenson went into the end zone.

came back out to make a diving catch on the one-yard line, and had time to get up and get back into the end zone.

With Edmonton Eskimos losing their sixth in a row, victory moved Lions into a fourth-place tie in the Western Conference, three points behind the third-place Bombers.

San Francisco Giants hopes of holding their lead in the tight race for the Western Division pennant received a tremendous boost Saturday with Lou Gehrig, Stan Musial holds the record of 1377 followed by Babe Ruth's 1356.

Ron Bryant, a 21-year-old left-hander, gained the win but relievers Frank Linzy and Mike McMahon almost lost it in the ninth inning when Astros struck for four runs.

REDS STEAL WIN Victory kept the Giants a game and one-half ahead of second-place Cincinnati Reds, who stopped Atlanta Braves, 2-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Gary Nolan.

Nolan, 6-5, retired 16 of the first 17 men he faced before Felipe Alou spoiled his bid for a no-hitter with a line single to left field in the sixth inning.

Cincinnati's second run came on a double steal with Woody Woodward coming in as Bobby Tolson, who scored the first run, stole second base in the second inning.

The Eastern Division race tightened when Pittsburgh Pirates continued to bomb the Chicago Cubs, 13-4, enabling New York Mets, 3-0 victors over Philadelphia Phillies, to move within three and one-half games of the leading Cubs.

Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000-3 12 0 New York . . . 002 000 10x-3 8 8

Chicago . . . 000 000 000-3 8 8 St. Louis . . . 000 000 000-3 8 8

Pittsburgh . . . 006 022 000-13 19 19 Houston . . . 000 000 000-3 8 8

Montreal . . . 020 000 000-3 5 5 St. Louis . . . 000 000 000-3 8 8

Los Angeles . . . 000 000 000-3 8 8 San Diego . . . 000 000 000-3 8 8

San Francisco . . . 010 000 000-2 10 10 Houston . . . 000 000 000-3 8 8

Bryant 3-1, Linzy (8), McMahon (8) and Dietz; Lemaster 11-3, Ray (1), Boston (4), Bittlingham (8), Wells (8), Blasingame (8), Watkins (8) and Edwards Home run: Houston-Wynn (29th).

Los Angeles . . . 000 000 000-1 6 6 San Diego . . . 000 000 000-3 8 8

Sutton 15-14, Brewer (8) and Haller; Kirby 1-10 (2), McCall (8) and Cannizzaro.

WANTED BOWLERS Mixed Winter League 385-4875

JUDO Men, Women, Children VICTORIA JUDO CLUB Now accepting applications for full membership. For further information Phone 384-7612 or 478-6704

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

W L T P A Pts Saskatchewan 4 1 0 25 125 10 Calgary 1 2 0 13 125 8

W L T P A Pts Winnipeg 1 3 1 7 148 8 Toronto 1 3 0 11 110 2 B.C. LIONS 1 1 0 0 24 2

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W L T P A Pts Ottawa 4 1 0 25 125 10 Hamilton 2 4 0 1 126 104 9 Toronto 1 3 0 11 110 2 Montreal 0 4 3 126 104 2

Next game: Today-Saskatchewan at Toronto.

Mays Marks Return With Timely Triple

San Francisco Giants hopes of holding their lead in the tight race for the Western Division pennant received a tremendous boost Saturday with Lou Gehrig, Stan Musial holds the record of 1377 followed by Babe Ruth's 1356.

Out since Aug. 27 with an injured left knee, the Giants' great centre fielder connected for an important two-run triple in the eighth inning which carried San Francisco to a 7-6 victory over Houston Astros.

It was the 1190th extra



ANCHOR MAN George Frederickson of Crofton volunteer fire department helps team to victory, above, by providing solid foundation for team. Below, second member of team, Jim Jeffries, adds his strength to firemen's efforts.—(Donna Clements photos)



Nanaimo Area

Blacktop Tops Ney's Program

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney, Nanaimo riding's new MLA, intends to spread blacktop throughout the area from South Wellington to Lantzville.

"This blacktopping has got me quite excited," he said.

A three-page list of blacktopping plans, with a two-page diagram of beach reclamation for Departure Bay form the start of his record of keeping political promises.

Two years ago he campaigned to become mayor with a platform of road paving. Since that time he has led city council through two years of paving, doubling the amount of paved roads.

Even some who did not support him politically admit that there is every likelihood that he will do more for Nanaimo than has been done in any 20 years previously.

His program of development calls for docks on Newcastle Island, costing \$20,000. To make sure the docks are used, it seems, he has programmed boat launching ramps for Sebastion \$7,000, Silver Sands \$4,000 and for improvements to ramps at Lagoon, \$3,000, Long Lake \$5,000, and Brannen Lake \$5,000.

Road paving projects include: Harewood, \$20,000; Departure Bay \$190,000; North Wellington, \$212,000; Lantzville, \$83,000; East Wellington, \$83,000; Northfield, \$102,000; Chase River and Extension, \$135,000; Cedar, \$182,000 and South Wellington, \$56,000.

The \$100,000 development at Departure Bay would include paved parking for about 75 cars, and a six-foot sidewalk promenade ending in a land-

scaped area with shrubs at the Bay Street area.

There would be steps leading to the water edge for swimmers and boat ramps as well. To prevent continued erosion of the beach, a sea wall would be built. Picnic tables would be available for those who neither wish to swim nor boat.

The whole program would be spread over three years of development.

Another of his campaign planks was to improve ferry service to Gabriola Island. He proposes that the MV Quadra Queen, sister ship to the MV Westwood be pressed into service in peak hours.

"With two vessels and one additional four-man crew, we could operate this extra ferry between hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to take care of peak traffic," his report states. It also predicts that a larger ferry, capable of carrying 30 vehicles, would be needed eventually to replace the Mv Westwood which carries only 16.

Lasqueti Island, which polled only five votes for Mr. Ney and 30 for Dave Slupich has not been forgotten. Mr. Ney is considering possibilities of having electric power for the island.

"In fact, the first steps have been initiated. Tom Humble, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority district manager is going up there to check it out," Mr. Ney said. He added that because budgets were committed, it would be unlikely that the project could be completed before 1972.

"I intend to institute open communications with the public and there will be a suggestion box installed at the court house," he said.

As mayor, Mr. Ney had a suggestion box installed at city hall. He has credited it with bringing vital ideas to city council's attention.

"Communications is the market place of ideas. I need ideas from the people in order to initiate programs for the benefit of the people," he said.

One of the features he has incorporated into his role as mayor has been regular radio open line appearances. He said he has already arranged for monthly programs in his role as MLA.

He said that this week he, as mayor, and city council met with the regional district board to discuss several vital area problems.

One of the items was having the region take over garbage dump problems.

"In five years, we'll have to have a new one anyway,"

he said, explaining that the city could hardly afford to supply the facility for the area without charge. But if there were a charge, then the byroads would become clogged with refuse.

If the city were to be the only users of the Cedar dump, it would last the five years but if the area were to use it, it could only last a couple of years, he said.

Mr. Ney said that two other vital problems considered were the transit system and the ambulance service.

A plebiscite will be held soon to find out if the people want to purchase the transit system. The ambulance system, privately operated at present, has requested a subsidy to maintain its high standard of service.

"They're giving good service but for them to continue to do so it will mean additional subsidies," Mr. Ney said.

"There's no question about it, but the regional district is going to play a more and more important role in the affairs of this area," he predicted.

More Island

News

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Firemen Given New Truck

Firemen from North Oyster, above, give pumping demonstration after new truck was presented to the department Saturday. Below, Tom Hawthornwaite, North Oyster fire chief, left, accepts keys for \$22,000 vehicle from Alex Smith, chairman of Cowichan regional district. Truck replaces 1936 vehicle which cost department \$250. It is believed to be first time that B.C. regional district has provided necessary finances to provide truck for department.



Campbell River Area

Deer Number Small For Hunters' First Day

CAMPBELL RIVER — A total of 164 hunters passed through the game department check station on the Island Highway in Campbell River Saturday — the opening day of the deer season.

However, only 28 deer and 13 grouse were bagged.

Game warden George Taylor said: "No big deer were taken, with the exception of one two-point, one three-point, and one four-point and three spike bucks."

Five were taken in the vicinity of the old Argonaut Mine and the remainder were

taken from the Sayward Valley and Kelsey Bay area. One of those from the mine area was a four-point buck.

The biggest single success of the day was five deer taken from the Rock Bay area by a party of three.

One of the earliest of the

successful hunters was Joe Chudjak of Nanaimo who got his spike buck shortly before 7 a.m. at Kelsey Bay.

Mr. Chudjak, who has been hunting in the area for several years, said his deer "wasn't in very good shape — too thin."

He said he saw eight deer in a row. "They were all in poor shape. This one was the best of the lot."

Mr. Taylor estimates that the deer take will be down about one third this season, due mainly to last year's severe winter.

The take of grouse is also down from last year. Up to 1 p.m. Saturday only three each of blue and willow grouse had been checked in.

Opening of the grouse season last weekend was also poor. University students conducting an unofficial check showed only 54 grouse for the two days, 51 blue grouse and three willow grouse.

Mr. Taylor is being assisted at the check station by Bob Mills, a former game warden who is now a biology teacher at Campbell River junior secondary school. Mr. Mills collects specimens and donations from hunters for his classes.

High school student Tom Quanstrom is helping Mr. Mills the game warden remove the jaw bones from the deer. These will be sent to the biology station at Nanaimo to be checked for aging and health condition.

Chemainus Man Elected

NORTH COWICHAN — Lars Fowler of Chemainus was elected alderman Saturday to fill a vacancy on North Cowichan council caused by the recent resignation of J. D. Moraes.

Mr. Fowler polled 682 votes. The other contenders finished as follows: Jim Roome, 602; William Bowles, 133; George Schmidt, 13.

A total of 1,611 people voted out of an eligible 4,900.

More Visitors, Cash Helps Fair's Success

DUNCAN — Cowichan Fall Fair officials Saturday evening predicted a record number of visitors to the 102nd annual Cowichan Exhibition, surpassing last year's attendance of more than 11,000.

The attendance figure for Friday, the first day of the two-day event showed a total of 4,060, an increase of 574 fair visitors during the first day compared to last year.

The total amount of prize money offered this year was more than \$10,000 as against \$9,334 in 1968, and \$8,687 in 1966.

The list of trophy winners included: decorative flowers, H. A. Hawkes; Bill Jagers, Marjorie Jagers, Mrs. E. Meier, E. Townsend, Mrs. Donohue, Christine Bomford and P. Collinson; domestic science, Mrs. Olga Steevens; field produce, Mrs. T. Dahl; native Indian craft, Mrs. Rita Johnny, Heather Bulcock memorial trophy; battle of the bands, Peace Fields, Cowichan Pictorial trophy.

Other top winners included: Woodwynn Farm (Aberdeen Angus); Victor Spencer, Swallowfield Farm, Tom

Groves (Hereford); Stanhope Dairy Farm, George Wheat (Holstein); Stan Clarke, Mrs. R. Little, Ina de Vries, Mrs. W. Watson, Mrs. Joy Johnston, Mrs. Ethel Barker, Mrs. J. Prudhomme, John Simeon, Kathleen Long, Ruth Whittaker, Edna Routley, M. G. Bieling, David N. W. Angus, fine arts.

A special prize in the junior needlework section was won by Debbie Jefferies, and first place winners in the different categories of the SPCA pet show were Karen Trickett, Lyle Braithwaite, Connie Prangle, Peggy Bogart, Keith Fifield, Lillian Delango, Steven Kirkpatrick and Kim Reinholdt. The nail-driving contest was won by Mrs. Lionel Skeet.

Successful contestants in the garden produce section were: Mrs. A. Clibbett, W. H. Hawkes, W. T. Jagers. Loggers' sports winners were: Marshall Smith, Jube Wickham, John Martin and Ron Hartell.

Crofton volunteer fire department won the tug o'war and J. Wickson, with his dog Misty, was placed top among six competitors in the sheep dog trial.

Course Range Grows

An expanded range of course offerings has been issued by the education department's reorganized correspondence division.

There are 174 courses available, from Grade 1 to 13, plus special vocational courses.

As in past years, a course in Bible literature is free to anyone who wants to take it.

New academic courses follow changes in the public school curriculum. Among the vocational courses, "home furnishing" and "library work for community librarians" are new.

Correspondence education in B.C. began for the benefit of children in isolated areas. In recent years an increasing number of adults has turned to correspondence courses as a way of upgrading their education.

In the 1967-68 school year, 794 children and 188 adults took elementary courses.

Among the 16,243 students registered for high school courses that year, only 500 were isolated youngsters. The rest were adults.

Inquiries are handled by the director of the division of correspondence education in Victoria.

Ucluelet

Construction Going Ahead To Improve Post Office

UCLUELET—Work is progressing on alterations and additions to the Ucluelet post office.

Officials say that there would be considerably more space available when the work was completed.

LORRY NARROWED

While work is going ahead on the lobby, where the boxes are located, has had to be narrowed temporarily. Until the work is finished, post office access to the boxes will be only during the daytime.

Officials said that as soon as construction and alterations

were finished, the boxes and new lobby would be open to the public at all times.

The work will make the post office twice its present size and is planned to be ultra-modern and convenient. It has been felt by residents that the changes were needed for some time.

BOWLING LEAGUES

In other area activities, bowling leagues are being formed in the Ucluelet, Long Beach, Kennedy Lake, Todaro areas. The official opening will be Monday at the Evon Lanes, Ucluelet.

Now that the holiday season has ended, tourist service operators are taking a rest.

Among the most popular northern area spots were Long Beach, Chesterman's, Kennedy Lake, and Needles, together with the various provincial park site and tourist resorts.

BUSY SUMMER

One operator described the summer as the area's busiest so far. Despite the difficult condition of the road from Port Alberni, many people have arrived in campers and cars. Work on the Hotel Maquinna has been finished. There have been alterations, including a modern beer parlor, and a complete remodeling of the exterior.

Tax Boost Deferment Suggested for Elderly

A plan to save senior citizens from paying property tax increases will be pressed by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis at next week's meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Kamloops.

The plan, originated by two Vancouver aldermen, would defer tax increases for senior citizens until their property was sold.

Mayor Curtis, who is vice-president of the UBCM, said Saturday that he had talked to a lot of people about the plan "and the more I think about it, the more excited I get."

"I have sounded out some-

one in the provincial government and I got a very favorable reaction. Nobody so far has been able to tell me that it won't work."

The plan, put forward in Vancouver by Ald. Walter Hardwick and Ald. Art Phillips, calls for a deferment of tax increases for senior citizens living in their own homes, the mayor explained.

"Assume that the 1970 tax is taken as a base," he said. "Any increase after that would be deferred and would not be paid by the property owner and would not be subject to a penalty."

The owners might stay for as long as five years or for 20, the mayor continued. At the time they sold their property, they would then pay the accumulated deferral plus a going rate of interest from the proceeds of the sale.

The municipality would borrow money to cover the tax increase and pay interest on it and then recoup the money at the time of the sale.

"I am hopeful that the UBCM conference will declare the plight of the senior citizen property owner a matter of high priority," Mayor Curtis said.



Community Church Succeeds

Residents of Rumble Beach are justly proud of their community church. Built by Ecumenical Society, church is said to be one of first of its kind in Canada. Joint service, embracing Roman Catholic, Anglican and United Church members is held monthly. The talk of the Christmas season was tri-communion which was celebrated there in 1958. People still refer to it. "The most wonderful thing that ever happened in Port Alice," they say. There is Catholic Women's League functioning but there is also ecumenical women's guild, comprising three faiths, which is very strong. — (Dorothy Farmer Taskie)

Funeral Held

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Rosalie Morgan, 96, of Duncan, died at Shawnigan Lake Monday. Mrs. Morgan was born at New Hartford, Iowa, moved to Saskatchewan and had been a resident of Duncan since 1943. Funeral services were held at the First Funeral chapel Wednesday followed by cremation.

All Saints

Anglican Priest Named For Port Alberni Church

The Anglican parish of All Saints, Port Alberni has a new priest. He is Rev. J. A. P. Daniels who has served parishes in England, Southern Rhodesia and, for the past five years, in Saskatchewan.

Both the priest and his wife are active in youth work. Mr. Daniels was vice-president of the Shropshire Association of Youth Clubs.

B.C. HOLIDAYS

The couple came to Canada in 1964 and have spent their vacations in British Columbia every year since 1965. They have two children — Mary, who is now married and

living in Duluth, Minn., and Michael, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan who will be teaching school in Duncan.

Mr. Daniels was ordained deacon in Chester, England, in 1938 and became a priest the following year.

FIVE YEARS

He served in industrial parishes until 1951 when he went to Rhodesia for five years where he was on staff at the Anglican cathedral in Bulawayo. He was then appointed rector of the asbestos mining parish of Shabani.

The Daniels returned to England in 1956 where he served the diocese of St. Alban's, Bedfordshire.

LONG BEACH

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Sept. 24

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Ban on Deer Hunting Suggested

COMOX — The Comox peninsula should be placed out of bounds to deer-hunting says Ald. Pat Bing of Comox.

"The area is now too well populated to permit the use of high-powered rifles," he told council recently.

Other members expressed similar views. Ald. Jim Percy said it wasn't safe to go for a walk in the woods during the hunting season.

Council agreed that the matter should be directed to Comox-Strathcona regional board and that directors should

be asked to consider imposing a hunting ban.

Aldermen were told that 60 new homes had been built between January and August. The cost of the homes is included in \$1,305,154 worth of building permits which have been issued since the beginning of the year.

The total also includes three school additions, which are being constructed, three commercial alterations, which are being constructed, three office buildings, four residential additions, two residential garages and eight signs.

Council has received a preliminary plan for Comox harbor redevelopment. However it was felt that more planning, cost estimates and revisions would be coming before anything could be presented to the public. Ald. Percy commended Comox Lions' Club for their work and he suggested the club should be sent a letter thanking members for the playground equipment which had been installed in Anderson Park.

It was also agreed that a sign reminding motorists that the area was a playground district, should be erected on the Pritchard Street side. Since Courtenay and Cumber-

land have agreed to use a joint garbage dump, about 25 Courtenay residents have decided that the Comox dump was closer, council was told. Aldermen felt that as facilities at the local one were limited, council decided that the situation would have to be watched and that perhaps a charge would have to be made for non-residents.

This Newspaper Invites All Women's Organizations In The Greater Victoria Area To Participate in the First Edition of "The Wide World of Women"

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See that your organization fills out the information form below. Use husband's name if officers are married or widows. Additional information may be supplied on a separate sheet if desired.

(Please Type or Print)

The _____ (Name of organization) _____ of _____ (city) _____ (Chapter) _____ an organization devoted to: _____ (purpose of organization) _____

It was founded locally _____ (year) _____ nationally _____ (year) _____

Its special or annual activities for the coming year includes: _____ (include dates if possible) _____

The organization has _____ members who are led by these officers: _____

The group meets _____ (frequency of meetings) _____ on _____ (day of meeting) _____ where _____ (place) _____

Photo included: _____ Yes _____ No _____ On file _____

Daytime telephone number of President _____ (will not be published) _____

There is no charge for this service

Submit this complete form along with non-tinted photo, at least 2x3 inches, of the club president. A second picture of another senior officer may be sent and will be used if space permits. They should be submitted to:

"The Wide World of Women" Victoria Press Limited

2631 Douglas Street Victoria, B.C.

by the copy deadline, Monday, September 22nd, 1969

Early Results

Fair Judges Continue To Consider Entries

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Valley fair judging continued Saturday as experts worked their way through a massive entry list.

Early results were: Field produce: C. E. Semerad, nine firsts, four seconds Mrs. Paul Onyschtschuk, four firsts, five seconds. Mrs. M. V. Jacobs two seconds, John Steed, one first, and James Thomson, one first.

Fruits: John Gabel, two firsts, one second; Faye Marcellus, one first, two seconds; R. Hummel, six firsts, three seconds; C. E. Semerad, three firsts, one second; Mrs. R. Darby, one first; Frank Gaetz, one first; M. W. Stephens, one first; F. Bukovac, one second; Mrs. Lois Wilson, two seconds; Mrs. Paul Onyschtschuk, one first; James Thomson, two firsts; K. Jakoncic, one first; Mrs. A. Adamson, one first; David Dollman, one second; Cheryl Smith, one first.

Apiary: Mrs. Paul Onyschts-

chuk, two firsts; Mrs. M. V. Jacobs, one second.

Flowers: Mrs. Lois Wilson, 16 firsts, six seconds, two thirds; Mrs. M. V. Jacobs, six firsts, seven seconds, three thirds; T. Wangness, two firsts, three seconds, two thirds; Mrs. J. M. Kristensen, one first; Faye Marcellus, one first, one second, one third; Mrs. Margaret Smythe, four firsts, four seconds, one third; Ann Sanderson, one second; C. E. Semerad, one second, one third; Mrs. R. J. Darby, two firsts, two thirds; M.V. Stephens one first, one second, two thirds; Mrs. B. Moriez, one first, two seconds, five thirds; James Thomson, six firsts, nine seconds, three third; Les Burton, one first; Mrs. E. Curtis, one first, two seconds, three thirds; Mrs. C. Bond, one second; John Steed, three firsts; Mrs. A. Adamson, one third; Lynn Held, two firsts; Vivian Thomson, three firsts, two seconds; Mrs. J. C. Haigh, one third.

The Port Flower Shop trophy and first prize for best bowl, basket or vase of gladioli, novice class, was won by Mrs. Jacobs. Mrs. Wilson again won the Mrs. E. M. Whyte rose bowl for most points in the flower division.

Mr. Thomson will receive a special award for the best dahlia in show, and Mrs. Smyth for the best gladioli.

Second Time For Youth

NANAIMO — A youth who wanted to put LSD in his parents' tea was ruled unmanageable for the second time in 16 days last week.

The 17-year-old youth appeared before family division Judge Stan Wardill on a breach of a one-year probation that began Aug. 19.

At that time he was found unmanageable and beyond the control of his parents. Probation officer Bev Savary said there were sharp differences between the youth and his father, that the youth wanted to put LSD in his parents' tea then tried to persuade them to try the drug.

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QUAKER'S CORN FLAKES	4 12-oz. Boxes	1.00
JAMESON'S Turkish Coffee	1-lb. bag	69 ^c
KANADA TEA BAGS	100s Bag	55 ^c
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2 bedroom, full basement home in a quiet area. 100% living rm., fireplace, oak floor. 100% dining rm., opening on to lake covered terrace. Kitchen with electric oven, electric kitchen. 100% bath. 100% laundry. Asking Price \$28,500 - Terms

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Excellent location - sun, sand, sea and a beautiful view. 100% living rm., fireplace, oak floor. 100% dining rm., opening on to lake covered terrace. Kitchen with electric oven, electric kitchen. 100% bath. 100% laundry. Asking Price \$28,500 - Terms

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100% living rm., fireplace, oak floor. 100% dining rm., opening on to lake covered terrace. Kitchen with electric oven, electric kitchen. 100% bath. 100% laundry. Asking Price \$28,500 - Terms

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2 bedroom, full basement home in a quiet area. 100% living rm., fireplace, oak floor. 100% dining rm., opening on to lake covered terrace. Kitchen with electric oven, electric kitchen. 100% bath. 100% laundry. Asking Price \$28,500 - Terms

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153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IS REQUIRED BY REALTY LTD.

WANTED URGENTLY a retirement cottage, no basement, on steps on small lot. 100% living rm., fireplace, oak floor. 100% dining rm., opening on to lake covered terrace. Kitchen with electric oven, electric kitchen. 100% bath. 100% laundry. Asking Price \$28,500 - Terms

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154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SEA VIEW

Beautiful lot amongst new and superior homes north of Sidney in Timsbury Harbour area. On water and across. \$18,000
Contact JOHN BOWEN, 384-4128
Peninsula Realty Ltd.
1000 Government St.

SAANICH LOTS

Level lot 38x123, Shelbourne Area. 100% living rm., fireplace, oak floor. 100% dining rm., opening on to lake covered terrace. Kitchen with electric oven, electric kitchen. 100% bath. 100% laundry. Asking Price \$28,500 - Terms

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Victoria Notary Fined \$16,000

A 62-year-old Victoria man was fined \$16,000 Friday after pleading guilty in Provincial Court on Aug. 25 to four charges of defrauding the federal and provincial governments of approximately \$10,000.

Frank L. Kitto of 524 Selkirk was charged following an extensive three-year investigation by the revenue department which showed the accused had evaded payment of income tax on approximately 58 per cent of his income between April 1965 and April 1967.

Means of evasion employed by Kitto, a notary public, included omission of receipts, deduction of personal expenses for clothing and living accommodation and the claiming of acquisition costs of mortgages and agreements as business expenses.

In a pronouncing sentence, Judge William Oler criticized the attitude society took towards offences of this nature. "It seems like the kind of thing that can be done repeatedly. Society seems to accept it, and many people think that they can defraud the government without losing society's respect."

In this particular case, however, he said he was sure that the accused had suffered from the wide publicity it received. "Believe me, I'm sure how wretched he must feel," he said.

FOR ACCUSED
Several character witnesses testified on behalf of the accused. Victoria lawyer A. B. Russ told court that he had known Kitto for the past 20 years as a man of "the highest intelligence and integrity."

His firm, he said, stood ready to provide whatever it may be allowed to provide for the rehabilitation of the accused. Charles Ellington, a notary public, said that Kitto had always been held in high esteem by his profession. "I count it a privilege to be here and testify on his behalf," he said.

L. NORMAN DAVID BOURNE, who was not responsible for debts contracted in his name or after this date without my written authority.
N. D. BOURNE
DECLARED BEFORE ME this 2nd day of September, 1969, at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.
D. A. PARQUEAR
A Commissioner for taking Affidavits within British Columbia.

IT'S KILSHAW'S AUCTION

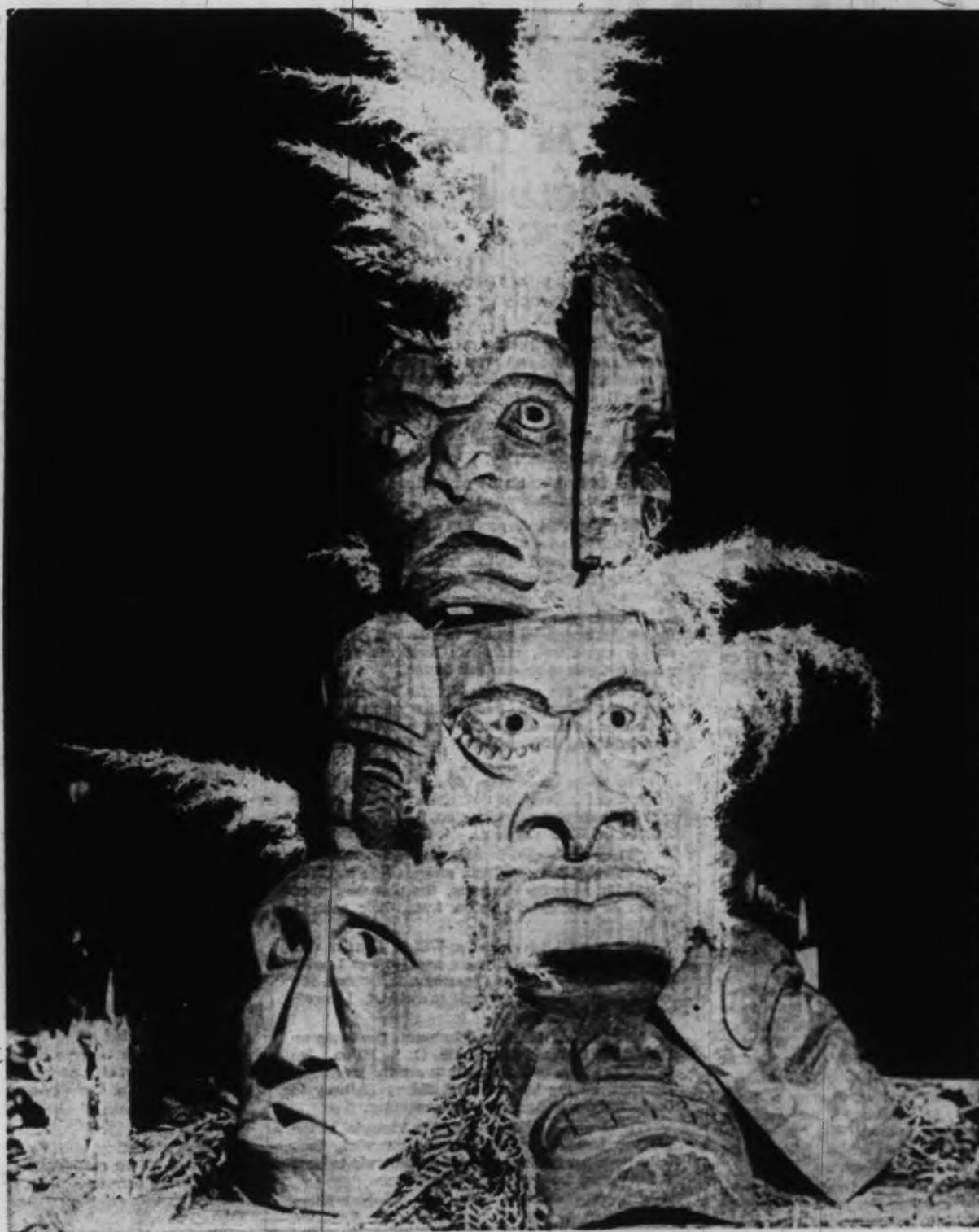
1115 FORT ST.
Store Clearance of fine quality MODERN FURNISHINGS
FRIDAY at 7:00 P.M.

Fortcoming Interesting AUCTION
Antiques and Reproductions
Appraisals being made and Consignments accepted for this interesting sale
Date to

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1969



Indian masks from collection of Mrs. Dick White of Cowichan Bay make grotesque table centre. —Jay Powley photo.



ORIGINAL CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, since burned, was scene of fashionable weddings.

VICTORIA 75 years ago

By JAMES K. NESBITT

The sealing fleet was arriving home in the autumn of 1894, as it did every autumn, from the coast of Japan and the Bering Sea. Those were colorful days along our waterfront. Often there was tragedy, and a sealing schooner just did not return, having foundered in a great Pacific gale.

The fleet spent the winter in Victoria, and the captains gathered at the ship chandlery shops, sitting around pot-bellied stoves and spinning their salty dips.

As I leafed through *The Colonist* at this time of year 75 years ago I came across a wedding I think might interest you:

"Golden bells—the bells of Christ Church Cathedral rang out a joyous peal, such a chime as ran in liquid music through the mind of Poe when he wrote 'listen to the merry wedding bells—golden bells.'"

"Within, the Cathedral was decked with masses of cut and potted flowers—the occasion was the wedding of Rev. Cato Ennor Sharp, rector of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, and Miss Stella Mainwaring-Johnson.

"The bride was simply but richly attired in a costume of white faille silk trimmed with Honiton lace, the gift of her mother. The tulle veil, falling in clinging and misty folds, was surmounted with a wreath of myrtle and orange blossoms.

"The only ornament was a diamond and sapphire pin, the gift of the groom.

"The bridesmaids were Miss Tillie Erb and the Misses Mainwaring-Johnson, sisters of the bride.

"They wore costumes of cream colored Austrian silk trimmed with lace and satin ribbons. Their picture hats were chiffon, trimmed with satin ribbons and ostrich feathers, and they bore carnation bouquets, which, with the elegant pins and buckles, were the gift of the groom.

"Immediately after the ceremony, a large number of guests sat down to the wedding breakfast, which was served at the family residence on Fort Street. The health of 'the bride' was proposed by the Lord Bishop.

"Owing to the fact that the house was totally inadequate to accommodate the throng of friends on congratulation bent, temporary quarters were erected on the lawn in front. Here Mr. and Mrs. Mainwaring-Johnson received nearly 300 guests.

Three-quarters of a century ago at this time, when Victoria was a 32-year-old city, there was much grumbling in the postoffice and about the terrible state of the streets and sidewalks. Victoria was growing up, said the citizens and City Hall should smarten up, and spend some money on improvements. City Hall said that it couldn't be done without raising the taxes, and the citizens said they would not tolerate higher taxes. We're still on that sort of merry-go-round, aren't we? Everybody wants everything except higher taxation.

AT CITY HALL IT WAS THE SAME OLD MERRY-GO-ROUND AS TODAY

"Both the bride and groom are popular members of Victoria society, and their well-wishers are legion.

"The bride's reception closed in the early evening, and tulle and orange blossoms gave way to an electric blue tweed travelling dress, with Tattersall jacket and grey velvet hat with blue wings.

"The newly-weds then departed for their trip to the Sound cities."

The difficulties at the postoffice were decried in *The Colonist* this way:

"The unfortunate position of the carriers and third class clerks of the Victoria postoffice has not been improved by the receipt of any tidings of cheer from the heads of the department in Ottawa.

"There are, besides the 13 carriers, two messengers and 14 clerks in the Victoria office deeply concerned, and how they are going to make ends meet no one can foresee.

"One of the carriers, Mr. A. Torrance, has now left the service, though what he is going to do neither he nor his companions can tell. He is a married man, with eight children dependent upon him.

"In order to secure their positions in the postoffice the carriers and clerks are obliged to pass civil service examinations (which, of course, involve a little expense.

"They must also furnish medical certificates of sound physical condition, and provide bonds in a reliable security company, the premium upon which is another deduction from their meagre salaries."

The great Liberal leader Wilfrid Laurier was in Victoria this time 75 years ago. He was Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in Ottawa. His wife was with him, and prominent Liberals showed them the town.

Laurier had lunch at Pinehurst, the home on Dallas Road waterfront of Dr. G. L. Milne. He took a carriage to Esquimalt to see the warships. He went by the Victoria and Sidney Railway to Saanich to address a public meeting.

There was a public meeting in Victoria, at the market building, "very largely attended. Conservatives turning out as well as Liberals to hear the eloquent Leader of the Opposition.

"On the platform with him were William Templeman, Senator T. R. McInnes, H. A. Munn, Mayor John Teague, W. G. Cameron, K. Robertson, William Marchant, J. T. Bethune, Hon. A. N. Richards, T. J. Burnes."

When the time came for the sealers to return, the Dallas Road waterfront was crowded every day. Wives and children of the crews went

out there to see their menfolk round Race Rocks, and head for the Inner Harbor. Sometimes the ships would be becalmed off the Race for days. That was an aggravating situation, to say the least.

We obtain the most graphic picture-in-miniature of those stirring seafaring days in excerpts from *The Colonist*:

"The sealing schooners are gathering home, and latest to arrive are Favorite, Oscar and Hattie, and Florence M. Smith.

"The latter vessel got 96 skins off the Japan coast and 86 in the vicinity of Copper Island.

"One of the crew, S. T. Gunnison, met with a severe accident by the premature discharge of a signal gun, which burned his face badly.

"The Smith is commanded by Capt. Allan and owned by Capt. Kelly of Victoria.

"The schooner Labrador, Capt. W. H. Whitely, piled up 900 skins for the season's figures.

"She had met with good luck until the great August storm, when the waves swept the decks clean and smashed every canoe. The Indian crew became too frightened to be of any use, and the three white men on board struggled for three days to hold the vessel until the storm abated.

"The Agnes MacDonald, another recent arrival from across the Pacific, came home with her main boom and bowsprit carried away. While on her way home she encountered a heavy gale, during which she sustained her injuries.

"Capt. Cutler, her popular skipper, reports having secured a catch of 2,100 skins, but not without accidents.

"One of the boats, containing Charles Williams, hunter, J. D. Grummett and Samuel Lewis, left the schooner on the morning of a fine day off the coast of Japan.

"That was the last seen of these three men. They never returned to their mother schooner. They are certain to have drowned at sea, as their boat was afterwards picked up by the schooner Louis Olsen. On the night of the same day a strong gale arose, during which they no doubt perished."

Here's another exciting sealing story. "The records of all the sealing catches in the history of the industry here have been broken this year by E. B. Marvin's schooner Triumph, Capt. Clarence Cox.

"She secured the almost incredible number of 3,240 skins, giving her the grand total of 4,560 pelts for the season. Had it not been for the fact Triumph ran short of salt, Capt. Cox said that he could have secured 5,000 skins quite readily.

"The schooners Mary Taylor and Walter A.

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Early have come home — during a wild storm lightning struck the Earle, and she narrowly escaped destruction. The topmast was split and blackened, but the electric flame, instead of running down the mast, was conducted into the sea by the steel ropes.

"The schooner Fawn has returned, in command of Capt. Michael O'Keefe. Though a long time away this schooner romped home in good condition, not having been damaged in the slightest by the fierce Pacific gales which have plagued the sealing fleet this season."

Here's a list of the 1894 Victoria sealing fleet: Arietis, Aurora, Annie E. Paint, Agnes MacDonald, Annie C. Moore, Ainoka, Beatrice, Brenda, Borealis, Carlotta G. Cox, Casco, City of San Diego, Dora Seward, Diana, E. B. Marvin, Enterprise, Favorite.

Forence M. Smith, Fawn, Geneva, Henrietta, Katherine, Kate, Kilmeny, Maud S., May Belle, Mary Taylor, Minnie, Mary Ellen, Mermaid, Mascot, Libbie, Labrador, Ocean Belle, Oscar and Hattie (there was some togetherness even in those days, when the man ruled the roost, or so he thought, Otto, Penelope, Pioneer, Rosie Olsen, Sadie Turpel, Sapphire, San Jose, Saucy Lass, Selby, Tereasa, Triumph, Umbrina, Viva, Vera, Veblure, Wanderer, W. P. Sayward, Walter L. Rich, Walter A. Earle, W. P. Hall.

Victoria society, this time 75 years ago, turned out in large numbers to the Jubilee Hospital ball—"there were fully 250 couples present, and if there had been more there would hardly have been room to dance.

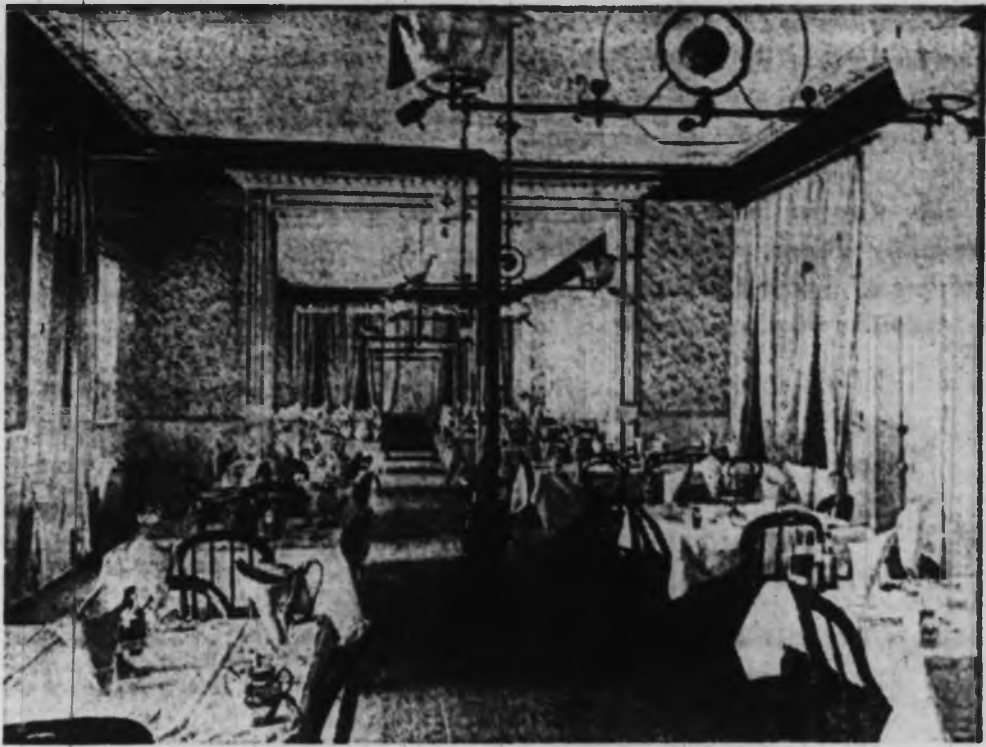
"The arrangements were perfect—and the ladies—Mrs. G. A. McTavish, Mrs. Charles Hayward, Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mrs. (Capt.) Rudlin—are to be congratulated.

"They found plenty of willing friends to help the affair along. The A.O.U.W. generously granted use of their fine hall free; Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt shouldered the expense of the music; members of the J.B.A.A. put up the decorations, and the supper was supplied by the ladies of Victoria, and this they did in the best style of San Francisco or Paris.

"The dancing hall looked wonderfully pretty, decorated with greenery and bunting, with bright colored Chinese lanterns hung here and there around the room.

"Among the guests were His Honor Lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Edgar Dewdney.

"The crowd of small boys who are usually to be found hanging around in the outside darkness when a brilliant function is in progress, had a chance of peering in at the windows at the ball from the roof of the dining room, 'till they became so numerous that at least a policeman



THE LAURIERS had dinner in the fine dining room of the Briard.

had to be dispatched to clean them off, for fear they would go through the roof and ruin the supper.

"The reception committee was composed of Messrs. Joshua Davies, F. B. Pemberton, William M. Chudley, Charles Hayward, J. S. Yates, W. H. Ellis and G. F. Gregory."

Victoria's fall fair of 1894 was a great success. Let's peek into the big display building:

"One feature is an arch formed of flour from the Columbia mills, exhibited by R. P. Rithet and company—another feature is a finely executed statue of Venus, in plaster, the work of Mr. E. A. Harris.

"Hard by H. L. Salmon exhibits tobacco and cigars; Henry Clay, the Metropolitan bakery, shows cakes and candies.

"Drop a nickel in the slot of the symphonion shown by Waitt and company, and it will play for your amusement.

"Pendray's mower, made of huge pieces of

soap for walls, and arranged with a fountain and mossy carpet, stands near the band stage.

"Davidge and Co. had arranged a beautiful show of Japanese silks, when down came the rain through the roof, and the delicate textiles had to be removed to a drier spot.

"Victoria Phoenix beers, ales and porter are nicely arranged, while blocks of ice, in which flowers are frozen, is a novel feature here.

"Weiler Bros. have a space fitted up as dining and drawing rooms. The Brackman, Ker Milling Company have a cozy little nook in one corner of the hall, and regale the public with real cream and rolled oats. Grain straw has been used to decorate this bower, and it makes a very comfortable resting space.

"The flower displays are truly magnificent—among the first specimens is a big double begonia, owned by Mr. H. D. Helmcken.

"The McTavish nurseries show a very rare ficus elastica variegata, or rubber plant."

Victoria Writer Searches for Clues

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

When David Collins of Toronto stepped off the plane at Patricia Bay the other day he carried a Fin-nair travel kit, a tape recorder and several dozen cassettes. He also carried a Jackdaw.

David's Jackdaw is not a bird but a considerable bit of work he has recently completed for Clarke Irwin and it is called Gold in the Cariboo. As might be imagined from the name it is a fascinating collection of bits and pieces relating to the subject, in this case, the Cariboo gold rush.

The Jackdaws were originally started by Jonathan Cape in England and the series is now published by Clarke Irwin who will do the Canadian titles. Collins' research was done largely in the provincial archives in Victoria. Each Jackdaw is a collection of historic documents, prints and maps. It was rather like doing a piece of detective work, he found, one clue leading to another.

When living in Victoria he taught at University and Glenlyon schools but David's "thing" has always been writing and he did some work for the Colonist and for Canadian

Broadcasting and was published in Illustrated London News. Since moving east two years ago he has begun to realize his literary ambitions and today, when the phone rings in the Collins' Toronto apartment it might be an invitation for him to fly to England, Chicago, Los Angeles or Finland, all of which places he has visited in the past year.

In England last October he taped a radio documentary for CBC on the Battle of Britain. Having lived through this period in England as a teenager he was well qualified for the job and the tape has been aired twice nationally.

In Finland he produced tapes for two CBC programs and these will be heard in the near future. In Chicago he did research for an article on the Encyclopaedia Britannica and at present is working on research in Seattle and Los Angeles for CBC and various publications. This month on his return to Toronto he will be lecturing for Ryerson's Creative Writers' Workshop and his name appears on their brochure alongside such writers as James T. Farrell, Eric Koch, Hugh Garber and Austin Clarke.

Mr. Collins' documentary on the Kamloops water bombers produced last summer by CBC on Country Magazine, from Toronto, and he has been published in Toronto Globe and Mail. He was recently elected a member of the Aviation Space Writers' Association.

In spite of David's success in the east he has a very soft spot in his heart for Victoria. "It is always coming home," he says, for after all he spent six good years on the Island and he plans to live here again in the not too distant future.



DAVID COLLINS . . . fulfills ambitions

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, September 7, 1968

Beginning in 1911 almost every quarter-section of north Vancouver Island from the Nahwitti River to Fisherman's Cove was occupied. Midway between these two lies Cache Creek, now known as Strandby River, where in 1899 the axe of Soren Christensen first bit into the virgin forest.

TO THOSE WHO AT ONE TIME WERE THE MOST NORTHERLY INHABITANTS OF VANCOUVER ISLAND, "THE CAPE" MEANT CAPE SCOTT. THE COLONIZATION OF CAPE SCOTT HAS BEEN CHRONICLED SEVERAL TIMES, BUT TO THE EAST LIES A REGION THAT HAS ALSO SUFFERED ITS FULL SHARE OF SHATTERED DREAMS, ENDING IN RETREAT TO CENTRES WHERE A LIVING COULD BE MADE.

EAST OF THE CAPE

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH
(First of Two Parts)

North Island Road
Promised in 1920

A Dane, from South Dakota, he performed prodigies of the heaviest kind of land clearing, all by hand and had several acres in hay and pasture. His sister Marie followed to keep house for Soren.

About 1905 along came Harry Shuttleworth, who with J. J. Skinner had been placer mining on Gold Beach near the Nahwitti River and he and Marie were married. They built a new house to replace Soren's log cabin and their home was a byword for hospitality.

Through the years they gave thousands of meals to settlers coming out of the bush for their mail, and to strangers passing on the trail from Shushartie to the Cape. Friend or not, no one failed to stop at this house and no one got away without a meal.

Harry Shuttleworth had come to Canada from Yorkshire, England, at the age of 17 and was an all-round outdoorsman. A Klondike veteran, he had mined, logged, fished and trapped. In these isolated places there is always a leader and he became the leader of Cache Creek, road foreman, postmaster and Justice of Peace. In all his years as J.P., he held but one trial, a case of someone threatening with a shotgun.

He found for the plaintiff and fined the defendant \$25.

The original name Cache Creek was most appropriate. It is almost invisible from the sea. A short distance from the bar the river takes a sharp curve and runs along behind a high sand bank with the surf thundering on the seaward side. It is tidal water for a mile and ends in a deep pool full of cutthroat trout, with several smaller streams converging at this point.

On the bank of this pool lived Daniel O'Connell with his fox terrier that was famous for catching mink prowling the seashore at low tide. Dan had a 12 foot boat and on one occasion rowed it to Vancouver and back, Seymour Narrows and all.

He failed to return from a trip to Shushartie and was found long after washed up on Sutil Point, unrecognizable except for his hands which were exceptionally large for a small man. Sutil Point, named after the Spanish explorer is a mile from Cache Creek and the most northerly point on the island. It was assumed that his boat had been swamped in the tides of the Nahwitti bar. His constant companion the little terrier was never seen again.

Dan's death occasioned a small mystery. He had been rowing to Shushartie once a month for his supplies where he paid cash with \$20 gold pieces. He showed no interest in earning any money, and it was supposed that he had no need to work. After his death, no bankbooks or any clue as to his source of funds was found, and it was thought that his money must be hidden somewhere around his cabin. Some vigorous hunting failed to turn up anything, and to this day it is likely that the name Cache Creek may be an



THE PIONEERS at Empire Day Picnic, 1915. Harry and Marie Shuttleworth at left, the Robert Shuttleworth family and Tom Lockwood family.

even more appropriate one than appears from its hidden location.

Peter Wold lived next to Dan on the river, and on a hill known locally as Burnt Hill after a forest fire, were Pete and Karl Sovik, the Gundersons and the Eaglestads. The Alec Sims and their twin babies rounded out the population until early 1911, when Harry Shuttleworth's brother Robert arrived from England with his wife and five children.

They were put ashore with settlers' effects at Shushartie Bay in the ship's lifeboats, there being no wharf at that time. After waiting two weeks for the mailboat, an Indian came into the bay with his gasboat and was hired to take the family to Cache Creek. Off the Nahwitti River Harry Shuttleworth and Alec Sims hove in sight coming to get the new settlers in a whaleboat, and the brothers met again after long years.

What this wild region must have looked like to Robert's wife Sarah is hard to imagine, but the children were entranced. There were all manner of boats, skiffs, dories, round-bottoms and a

sailing sloop, all belonging to Uncle Harry or Mr. Soren. Each laid claim to a boat for his very own, and best of all in this marvellous land of forest and sea, no school.

The animals were of great interest too, and in the years that followed they found that the bull was always named Dick and the successive dogs were Walter and some of the Walters had pups.

Someone told the children that the huge fur bed quilt of raccoon skins with the heads sewn on one end and tails on the other, was one animal and they kept a sharp eye out for this fearsome beast.

Harry Shuttleworth had 20 or 30 head of cattle that roamed the woods most of the year, and the descendants of these run wild to this day. A few were kept at home for milk and Marie made butter and seeds of Danish cheeses.

Hay for those was cut and raked by hand and hauled to the barn on a hand cart. Bear and cougar were plentiful along with a few timber wolves, but they may have nailed an occasional calf. The small island deer were numerous at

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times, but hard to hunt in the thick brush. Coon and mink could be trapped along the beaches with top price for a prime mink pelt \$6 and coon \$2.

A house was built for the new family near the mouth of the river until they could build on their own quarter-section at Sunny Bay, two miles west. It was built of split balsam, 10 inches wide by six inches thick, and standing on end. This was unusual as most houses or cabins were logs or split cedar shakes on a pole frame. The roof was also of balsam shakes.

In those early days mail came once a month and the newspapers were set aside and read in sequence one each day. Captain Peterson, a Danish seaman, carried the mail and freight from Hardy Bay to Quatsino in his Cape Scott, a well found 40-footer which he could and did sail in any sea.

On one occasion Cache Creek was in flash flood from heavy rains, a torrent that nothing could buck. Captain Peterson hove in sight with mountainous seas running and the bar a solid line of breakers.

The people ashore were frantically trying to signal him off, but he came plunging in until he spotted the brown turgid flood and swung his Cape Scott about in the very mouth of the river and drove her back out through seas higher than his mast, and returned to Bull Harbor.

With little sea room, rocks on one side and a sand bank on the other this legendary seaman took his boat through and returned in a few days quite unconcerned. But ashore few breaths were drawn until he made the open sea.

This chronicle is of the land, but the sea, as the only means of transport played a large part in the lives and sometimes the deaths of the settlers.

The soil is not, generally speaking, very good and large areas consist of cedar swamps. The best garden soil is on the foreshore and the Robert Shuttleworth place at Sunny Bay was one of these. An ancient Indian encampment complete with a burial tree, it was covered feet deep with shell from the shellfish eaten over untold years by the former occupants.

There were no burial platforms left in the giant spruce, but human bones were found in the surrounding soil, and Robert, a religious man, assembled the family and conducted the funeral service of the Anglican Church at the re-interment.

It is likely that many artifacts could have been found in the shell bed, but the settlers were in no way arty and were concerned only with the facts of life as related to growing a good garden, so dug no deeper than that.

A pair of rolling stones similar to those discovered recently at the Bella Coala midden were found. It was thought that they were some manner of grinding stones, and after more than half a century of use as bases for flower pots, a clue to their real purpose appears. The Indians are said to have rolled them along the ground as moving targets for spears and arrows.

The shell bed grew the most fantastic flowers and vegetables, everything being more lush in color and profusion than anything the English gardening experience of Robert and Sarah had ever seen. They were both gardeners of almost professional calibre, and from this abundance loaded everyone who came by with all they could carry. Some of the early settlers came in on a land promotion deal to areas such as Burnt Hill where the soil was not worth a puff of wind to blow it away.

Later these people abandoned their worthless land and settled on the foreshore. The boom was encouraged by provincial government promises of a road from the south of the Island to Cape Scott by 1920. The year of 1909 has passed its zenith and that road still has quite a piece to go.

The only source of cash locally was the government road grant and the biggest annual grant ever made was \$5,000. The main trails built with these grants were four feet wide and those branching off to the homesteads were mere footpaths winding through the bush. The settlers were largely Scandinavian and outside the healthy lust for land to call their own, it seemed that they might just as well have eaten their supplies on the beach instead of packing every pound into the bush on their backs.

Many went fishing to Rivers Inlet for the sockeye season. Each year, Theodore Frederickson from the Cape made the trip with Harry Shuttleworth in the ship and fished on his own with cannery stuff and gear. In the summer of 1911 Harry took one of his newly-arrived nephews with him for company and to pull boat.

Sailing out from the shelter of Hope Island they ran into dirty weather. Shipping water constantly, the small crew was busy. Harry at the tiller, Mr. Frederickson handling the sail and the young lad bailing for dear life and being very



BOB SHUTTLEWORTH AND COUGAR. Two days later he bagged its mate as it looked into cow shed where his daughter Annie was milking cow.

seasick at the same time. Before dark they made the Storm Islands, a cluster of rocks in Queen Charlotte Sound, and anchored for the night. Next morning the sea was glass smooth without wind enough to sail so out came the oars. Past Table Island, alive with nesting seagulls and around Cape Caution where a good breeze sprang up and the sloop sailed up the inlet to Wadhams cannery in fine style.

At that time there were seven canneries operating on Rivers Inlet. No power boats were allowed and except for the odd privately-owned boat the fishing was done with cannery owned skiffs and gear. The collection boats moved slowly up and down the Inlet and fishermen could tie alongside and tally their catch aboard, or take a tow into the cannery.

Fishing started at six p.m. on Sunday and ended at six a.m. on Saturday. The fleet setting out on Sunday evening was something to see. Hundreds of skiffs painted in the colors of their particular cannery, heading in all directions, and sometimes runners of a heavy rain at some spot on the inlet would bring a concentration of skiffs fishing so close together that nets would be tangled and heated arguments would result.

Six hour drifts were the usual practice, the net being pulled in at these intervals and reset, with perhaps a change of location. There were

none of the modern labor-saving devices such as reels, the net was hauled in by bull strength.

It was the young lad's job to man the 16-foot oars amidships and make sternway while Harry brought the net aboard. Not as tough as it sounds, once under way it was easy to keep the heavy sloop moving.

The cannery skiffs had a mast that would be stepped when needed and the fisherman slept with his feet under the bit of decked-over prow with the rest of him sheltered by a piece of canvas set up on crossed sticks resting on the gunwales. He cooked mostly on a tin stove, often made from a four-gallon coal oil can, or he might go ashore and use a driftwood fire. Compared with this, the skip with a cabin too low to stand up in but warm and dry, and a two-burner oil stove to cook on was high living.

Groceries and clothing could be bought at the cannery commissary and charged against the catch, and the carpenter's wife baked bread for sale to the fishermen.

The many Indians in the Wadhams' fishing fleet had their own encampment in a nearby cove and brought their families with them for the season.

A death among them occurred on a Friday, and the entire camp congregated on the beach, keeping up a mournful wailing all Saturday and through the night to keep away the evil spirits. All the fishermen were in for the closed weekend and little sleep was had that night. On Sunday the funeral cortege wound back into the timber and the body was placed on a platform high in a tree, the burial custom of some Indian tribes.

The canneries employed Indian women to supplement the work of the Iron Chink, that astonishing piece of man's ingenuity, which received fish at one end and spewed them out at the other, minus heads, tails and viscera. Some of them seemed incredibly old and withered. They were intrigued by Harry's nephew who was the only white boy on the inlet and would point at him and chatter in their own tongue, much amused by his evident fear of them. To the young lad fresh from England they looked like witches and he kept well in the lee of Uncle Harry.

High boat on the inlet that year was 2,200 fish in the six week season, with the sloop netting 1,700. His board and \$20 was the young boat puller's reward, and out of this untold wealth he spent \$3 for a pair of Leckle boots at the cannery store and took the rest home.

The price of sockeye salmon was 10 cents each, a far cry from today's goldplated fish, but money went a bit farther in 1911. Fishing licenses were restricted at that time. Rivers Inlet was allocated 700, which were issued by the government on recommendations from the canneries. They were allotted on a 50-50 basis, Indians and Whites.

NATURE NOTES

NATURE CONTROLS

Nature is never wholly in balance, and all forms of life possess the innate power to multiply far beyond their normal death rate unless controlled by some system of checks and balances.

It is when such checks are no longer operative, as when men drive predatory birds from the countryside and the rodent and insect populations suddenly expand with almost explosive vigor that we begin to realize the dangers attendant upon the advance of civilization and the need for intelligent conservation of all life forms.

WHEN IS A BUG NOT A BUG?

Many people make the mistake of referring to all insects as "bugs." This is as bad as calling caterpillars "worms." Worms are a distinct group of animals—the earthworms, for example. Insects comprise an entirely different group. No insect at any stage of its life should properly be referred to as a worm. Similarly, bugs are a different group or order of insects, with characteristics that make them different from all other insects. Potato bugs and lady bugs are not bugs, but beetles. Giant water bugs, squash bugs and bed bugs are true bugs.

"I feel I did my bit as a worker to build this country."

Peter Flanagan, present resident of Pender Island, never made a fortune, yet he helped create modern Canada.

"I was born in '88. Newfoundland, of course, was still a part of the Crown." Peter Flanagan considers man's first steps on the moon the highlight of his life. "I just wish I was 40 or 50 right now. There'll be some fantastic things coming." This is the nature of the man. Peter's mind is keen and full as an encyclopedia.



PETER FLANAGAN ... much to offer to those who will listen.

A CANADIAN

reported by GERONIMO VIE

Yet all his life he has worked with his hands and body. Agriculture, shipping, logging, fishing, and construction have all been included in his labor. He has been a full participant in the structure of the Canadian landscape.

Peter's father was a fisherman. Finances were limited for the family of six children. When he was 11, Peter began commercial fishing, handling for cod. The fish were dried and cured before being sold. By the age of 18, he shipped "before the mast" as a deckhand on a 900-ton barque taking dried cod to Lisbon, Portugal. He has never forgotten the extremes of wealth and poverty that he observed in Lisbon.

On returning to Canada he worked for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad for a time. Most of the work was done with teams of horses and consisted of building roads of wooden poles upon which rails were subsequently laid. From 1909 to 1914 he helped push the transcontinental road through from Quebec to Prince Rupert, B.C. In 1914, they connected the steel and the construction work was finished.

Peter Flanagan then came down to Vancouver where there was an economic depression. Jobs were scarce in the city, so he took off for the farm lands, spring plowing in Saskatchewan, harvesting in Manitoba.

He worked mostly with a Red River Special, a farm implement used to separate the wheat from the chaff. Thirty-two horses in four rows of eight pulled one of those machines. Peter drove these teams for many years.

In the winters, he worked in the logging camps where he was usually

employed as a choke setter. (The choker was a heavy galvanized wire used for "yarding" the logs.) He worked the fir forests along the coast range, spent time at Campbell River and the Queen Charlotte Islands. Then the First World War spread its ugly plague over Europe.

Newfoundland had become a part of Canada and its native sons were drafted into the Canadian armed forces. Peter served in France.

He was front line infantry, participating in the battle of Amiens and the breaking of the Von Hindenberg line. When the war ended, he returned to the lumber camps where he worked as a faller of large Douglas firs. About this time he became actively concerned with better opportunities and working conditions for the working man. He became a member of the IWW.

He says: "It was the only group at that time which organized for the migratory worker. I liked their philosophy; they wanted just to eliminate hunger. That's all. They intended no harm to anyone. The members, the Wobblies, were the most intelligent men I ever met in my life. In my opinion, they knew more about the country than any of the home guard or local people anywhere.

"But the bosses considered it practically a crime to be a member of the IWW. If they found out you belonged, you'd be blacklisted and wouldn't be hired on. So we'd give false names when we went for the job. Well, once I was working under an assumed name, but when it came time to get my pay I forgot what name I had given. I needed the pay, so I got a fellow Wobbly to go in and he asked the paymaster: 'Who's that guy out there?' pointing me out. Well, that's how I found out my name and got paid.

"What I liked most about the movement was the fact that it was non-violent. It was strictly a pacifist movement. I could never see how it

made sense to be violent. I learned this lesson from the war. In fact, our union organizer Joe Hill was a poet and musician, and he was outstanding as a man. I enjoyed talking with him and we all liked to sing his songs. I like Ralph Chaplin's songs, too, like The Commonwealth of Toil: 'When our cause is all triumphant, and we claim our mother earth, and the nightmare of the present fades away, we shall live with love and laughter, we who now are little worth . . .'

Peter Flanagan has always been a profound thinker, a student of history, and a philosopher. He has spent more time in more libraries than many academic scholars. There is very little about the history of man that Peter does not know.

"Well, I didn't drink or gamble, so that left me with some time to fill. I guess I just naturally gravitated towards the books. I always liked Hegel's philosophy. He believed that things could exist without our knowledge of them. This flight to the moon is just about to prove how right he was.

"I would call myself a non-conformist. I'm not dead in line with society in general. For instance, society has replaced the true rights of man with the wage system. Canada's a great country physically. However, a lot of the better educated people have been totally brainwashed by the wage system. They forget that the basic struggle is for existence. Money has become the end, and not the means. Today a lot of young kids are seeing through this; so there's hope. I never had any greed to pile up money. I just wanted to live my life and let the other fellow do the same. I feel I did my bit as a worker to build this country."

During the depression, Peter worked in the relief camps for 20 cents a day. "It was a lot like a chain gang, I guess, except we were all volunteers. Actually, you didn't have to work if you didn't want to. I always worked for the exercise. I enjoyed it."

During part of these bad times, Peter joined the ever expanding ranks of the hoboes, sleeping in boxcars or haystacks. "The worst thing about that time was that I couldn't carry books. They would always get spoiled. But I would go into the cities and spend a week or two in the libraries."

Peter was a fan of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. "He tried to do what was right against awful odds. In the thirties, people were driven into the labor movement simply by hunger. These people really didn't belong in it. If a man can't think until he's hungry, there's something wrong with him. The most honest people you can find are the ones who can think on a full stomach."

Obviously, Peter Flanagan is a philosopher, yet he denies it. He believes: "To be a philosopher you must put your words in print. I have not done so."

Malcolm Lowery, world famed creator of books, was a good friend of Peter's. "I met him on a beach during the summer in Vancouver. I had bought a little house there and he lived nearby. It was during the 40s when I was doing construction work and some gardening in the city. Lowery was the best conversationalist I've ever met. He was a highly intelligent man, but alcohol was his weakness. At first, I didn't believe he was a writer at all. I used to go to him to find out things.

Continued on Page 15

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REV. CHARLES EDWARD COOPER

BUILDER of CHURCHES

By VICTOR D. HARRISON

St. Anne's Anglican Church, French Creek, marked its 75th anniversary July 26, St. Anne's Day. This cedar-log chapel was a gift of the Rev. Charles Edward Cooper.

Rev. Cooper was a man so dedicated to his faith that he gave freely of his own time and money to erect many a church building. Of these St. Anne's is the best known. It is the only log church now in use on Vancouver Island.

The Rev. C. E. Cooper was born June 12, 1854, at Islington, London, Eng. He was educated at Hollybrook Rectory and St. John's College, Cambridge. He was granted the B.A. degree in 1877, the M.A. in 1878. Made a deacon in 1877, he was ordained in 1878 at St. Paul's Cathedral, London. From 1885 until 1890 he was vicar at Milford, Surrey.

In the autumn of 1893 he was asked by the Bishop of British Columbia, William W. Perrin, his old friend and a recent emigrant from England, to come to Vancouver Island. Upon arrival, Rev. Cooper was appointed missionary for Englishman River, French Creek, Errington, Little Qualicum, and Nanoose Bay. His first incumbency was at St. Luke's Church, Northfield.

While touring the missionary area, he sought out building sites. At Parksville he held a meeting of the settlers, where French Creek was chosen for its central location.

At once Mr. Cooper bought and donated to the Anglican Synod, a lot from the Parks family, on land where the soil was too poor for farming. John McKinnon was given the contract. In the spring of 1894, hand-hewn logs were hauled from the woods by oxen borrowed from farms. The lumber was from Haslam's mill at Nanaimo. Towed by tug to French Creek, the load was hastily removed to meet the tide.

Otto Renz, now 92 and at Langford, is the lone survivor of those men who assembled the log church. As a lad of 17 he recalls the race against time to complete the job by St. Anne's Day. Mr. Cooper promised free burial plots to all those helping in the construction.

Most of the carpenters are buried there now. One was Major Hickey, a noted Parksville resident. His wife was the first organist at the church and played there until her death.

Otto Renz had a special task to dovetail the corners. He remembers that he also placed a name plate for Mr. Cooper on the roof, which was then covered with shingles. The steeple was built on a base of dovetailed logs; the base was held together by iron rods run through the bored logs.

On St. Anne's Day, Bishop Perrin consecrated the completed church. A news report of the time stated: "The musical part of the service was admirably rendered by the combined choirs of St. Matthew's (Wellington) and St. Anne's."

"The sacred edifice is 50 feet long by 20 feet broad and is built of cedar logs. It is well lighted by eight windows and the interior presents a dignified and pleasing appearance."

The finishing touches were added in August by T. W. Bucklee, painter, who oiled and varnished both the interior and the exterior. Some years later the vestibule was added.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, 1895, a bush fire started one mile east of the church. It crept within 100 feet of St. Anne's, but a supreme effort by eight settlers (including Otto Renz) stalled the blaze. Regular services were held that night.

St. Anne's was attended by residents of all sects, for it was the only place of worship for several years. The Renz family, Roman Catholics, were regular visitors.



REV. C. E. COOPER
... gave freely of time and money

The Rev. Cooper, by 1894 had assumed, in addition to St. Luke's in Northfield, the parish of St. Matthew's, Wellington, a three-year-old church. (The Rev. Flinton was its first minister.) Charles Cooper also was given the duties of the new log church of St. Anne's.

With the assistance of Brother Pratt he alternated between the churches, until more help was available.

At this time, Rev. Cooper also erected some other buildings. He bought a lot at Northfield where he put up a club and gymnasium for the church boys. At Wellington, no sooner had he occupied the rectory, than he converted it into a "palace fit for a bishop." He also cleared and laid out St. Matthew's grounds. He made plans for building a church at Nanoose Bay. All that Mr. Cooper built was at his own expense.

In other ways, too, he excelled in good works. A devoted youth-worker, he formed the Boys' Brigades of Wellington, Parksville and Northfield. He often conducted youth camps.

He established the Church of England Temperance Society at Wellington, and later the Sons of Temperance. He was a president of the Wellington Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

On March 12, 1896, Mr. Cooper took a well-deserved vacation trip to England. While there, he fell in love with Octavia, daughter of Archdeacon John Allen. He was granted an extension of leave to arrange marriage plans. On July 28, 1896, he and Octavia were married at the cathedral at Lichfield, England, by the Rt. Rev. Anson (ex-Bishop of Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan).

Aug. 20, 1896, was a gala day at Wellington as the whole town turned out to greet Mr. Cooper and his new bride. He was met by the combined Boys' Brigade and choir as the guard of honor. Captain Dillon presented the address and Mr. C. N. Young read it.

Charles Cooper's zeal for the church continued throughout his tenure at St. Matthew's rectory. He held frequent missions in all his parishes. Missions lasted for a week at a time, with services held every evening. They met with huge success.

His new bride was a great help to him in his work. She was active in community work. The *Colonist* of Dec. 15, 1896, printed the full text of Mrs. Cooper's speech in Victoria on "woman's place in the home."

Mrs. Donaldson, of modern Wellington, well recalls the Coopers. A daughter of Mr. Loudon, who managed the affairs of Robert Dunsmuir (the "Coal Baron"), Mrs. Donaldson was raised in old Wellington. She lived opposite St. Matthew's Church, where she was the organist. Miss Ida Treloar, now 85, of Rutherford Road, Wellington, made frequent visits to the Coopers' home. My Uncle Victor, ex-mayor of Nanaimo, remembers attending the church when a boy. He saw his father, Judge Eli Harrison, elected lay delegate to the Anglican Synod on April 24, 1896.

But Wellington's heyday was over. As the town began with a rich coal discovery in 1869, so it ended with the mine shutdown in 1890. Most of the buildings were either razed or moved to Ladysmith. Rev. Cooper left and assumed the parish of St. Paul's and St. Alban's, Nanaimo, on Nov. 22, 1890.

St. Matthew's rectory was later occupied by the Rev. George Taylor, a close friend of Charles Cooper. On August 9, 1913, both church and rectory were burned to the ground while the last minister, Rev. Arthur Wells, was absent. All that remains is a field which is leased from the Anglican Church for pasture land by the Weares of Holly Acres.

Mr. Cooper continued his dedicated work at Nanaimo. He built a rectory which he donated to the church. He organized a Boy's Brigade and also a boy's band.

In 1904 Charles Cooper transferred to Victoria West, where he held the parish of St. Saviour's, his last mission in Canada. He replaced the first minister, Rev. Barber, who had held the duties from the date of St. Saviour's consecration in 1891.

This was the army garrison church at that time. Every Sunday some 150 Imperial soldiers in scarlet uniforms, accompanied by their own band, would fill the transept (a special annex built to accommodate them). In 1907 the Imperial troops were withdrawn, while the small Canadian contingent moved to the Naval church of St. Paul's, Esquimalt. The present rector, Rev. P. V. Atkinson, is planning to create a museum of church history in the old transept.

Rev. Cooper organized and fostered the Victoria Boy Scouts—he was scoutmaster for the corps in Victoria West and Esquimalt.

He often partook in their excursions (he was always an athlete.)

In 1908 he was sent to the Pan-Anglican Congress in London as a delegate of the Diocese of British Columbia. In 1910 he became one of three Canons of a Chapter of the Diocese—the others were Canons White and Leakey. He was an early proponent of the Columbia Coast Mission and assisted Rev. John Antle, who launched the ship Columbia in 1905.

While at St. Saviour's, Mr. Cooper had his own home, Cherrimance, at 410 Wilson St. A visitor there was Mrs. Hill-Tout of 1650 Hampshire Road, Victoria, when as a schoolgirl she sought out her father's friend, Helen Hill-Tout's father was the late Rev. George Taylor, who lived in St. Matthew's Rectory, Wellington, while Helen attended school in Victoria. Helen also recalls during the summer vacation, trips with her father to St. Anne's Church, French Creek, where he would conduct the service. They rode there in the same horse-and-carriage Rev. Cooper had used (it was a gift from him.)

In 1911, Rev. Cooper retired, about the same time as did his friend Bishop Perrin. Charles Cooper immediately returned to England, where he was rector at St. Botolph's, Lincoln, until his death in 1916.

Perhaps the best tribute to the minister was made by the people of Wellington while he was their pastor. They said: "It is hoped that he never leaves, for all would admit that his like we shall never see again."

Although the clergyman did depart, St. Anne's Church, his crowning work, perpetuates the spirit of the Rev. Charles Edward Cooper.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, September 7, 1908

Any new season can charm me . . . right now comes September with yellow mums; scrubbed kids on their way to school . . . on foot, on bicycles and school buses; kettles full of bubbly goodies on the stove sending out heavenly aromas; the grass in a blessed state of atrophy no longer requiring constant manicuring and the prospect of invigorating fall activities. The long, slow farewell to summer that September brings is something to relish . . . even though it requires a lot of adjusting to fresh routines and stepped-up schedules of homemaking. I think I really like autumn best of all the seasons . . . it brings a message strong and vibrant, autumn has personality, it deals smoothly with the remnants of summer and the threats of stormy weather ahead. September is a treasure to be savored.

Salads and Cold Cuts

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHTS

September will hold many sunny days (we hope) and for these we still enjoy salads and cold cuts. A gelatine mold, cold and gleaming always looks appetizing, and it tastes as wonderful as it looks. Our first recipe is a salad medley . . . made with convenient unflavored gelatine, apricot halves, fruit cocktail and frozen orange juice concentrate to add zest to its flavor. This mold pleases both the eye and the palate.

MEDLEY FRUIT SALAD MOLD . . . 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine, 1 cup cold water, 1 can (6-oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, kept frozen 1 can (15-oz.) apricot halves, 1 can (15-oz.) fruit cocktail, 1 cup mayonnaise. Sprinkle gelatine over water in saucepan, place over low heat and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Take from heat and add frozen concentrate, stir until melted. Mix salad dressing with syrup from fruits, add to gelatine mixture. Chill until it mounds slightly. Add cut-up apricots halves and fruit salad. Turn into 6-cup mold. Chill until firm.

Unmold on a large platter with crisp salad greens and sliced cold cuts arranged around it. Serve with a tossed green salad. This salad can double as a dessert . . . spoon into sherbet glasses and top with sweetened whipped cream into which you have folded about a teaspoonful of preserved ginger bits.

Shrimp and tomato are a great combination . . . our next molded salad also uses unflavored gelatine.

SHRIMP COCKTAIL SALAD ASPIC . . . 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1¼ cup boiling water, 2 7½-oz. cans tomato sauce, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 tsp. Worcestershire

sauce, ¼ tsp. horseradish, 5 or 6 drops Tabasco, 2 4½-oz. cans shrimp, ½ cup celery hearts chopped and 3 Tbsp. minced green onion. Soften gelatine in the cold water, add to boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add tomato sauce, catsup, lemon juice, Worcestershire, horseradish and Tabasco. Mix well and chill until syrupy. Fold in shrimp, celery, and onion. Pour into a 1½-quart mold. Chill. Serve with mayonnaise.

And here is a hearty supper salad bowl suitable for a warm evening meal.

MACARONI SALAD BOWL . . . 7-oz. package elbow macaroni, 1½ cups mixed cooked vegetables (peas, beans, corn, carrots), 1½ cups diced cooked ham or canned luncheon meats, 1 Tbsp. minced onion, 2 Tbsp. salad oil, 2 Tbsp. vinegar, 2 Tbsp. French dressing, ½ tsp. seasoned salt, ¼ tsp. seasoned pepper, 1 cup diced cheddar cheese, 1-3 cup mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing and 1 cup diced celery. Cook the macaroni according to directions on the package, it should be firm but tender. Drain, do not chill. While still hot drizzle with the oil, vinegar and French dressing. Add onion, seasonings and cheese. Toss gently. Gently mix in ham and balance of ingredients. Chill thoroughly and serve on salad greens. This is a large salad suitable for a family, it will serve 6 to 8 according to appetites. A small family could cut the ingredients in half. Hot baking powder biscuits would be good with this.

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We vacuum-cleaner salesmen are taught (because we demonstrate eight hours a day) to also use our left hands to push or pull that vacuum cleaner. This saves muscle aches in our right shoulder from using the right arm.

If a housewife holds the vacuum cleaner in her left



hand—whether the tube or pull type—she can use her right hand to move things around easier!

So will you tell your tired housewives not to use their right hands all the time when vacuuming? Switch back and forth when doing

that weekly chore. Why build the muscles all on one side?

Salesman

Sir:

You just told 'em and all us housewives are gonna absolutely love you from this day forward.

I tried it and I found it to be a little awkward at first.

I timed myself throughout the whole house in each room. By having that right hand free most of the time to move a pillow, chair, lift up the drapery or the bedspread to clean under, I did it in about one third less time . . .

I know we use our right hand most of the time because it is more natural, but our left hand is always there, too. I cross my heart,

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AD BOWL . . . 7-oz. package cups mixed cooked vegetables (corn, carrots), 1 1/2 cups diced luncheon meats, 1 Tbsp. salad oil, 2 Tbsp. vinegar, 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt, 1/4 cup diced cheddar cheese, or boiled salad dressing and cook the macaroni according to package, it should be firm do not chill. While still hot vinegar and French dressing. Toss and cheese. Toss gently. and balance of ingredients. serve on salad greens. This is a family, it will serve appetites. A small family eats in half. Hot baking powder good with this. Green beans are good seasoned with French

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Right now vegetables are so very good and if a little imagination is used in cooking them, even children like them. Carrots are considered pretty commonplace but an orange glaze can glamorize them.

ORANGE-GLAZED CARROTS . . . 1 1/2 pounds carrots (about 12 medium size), 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 2 Tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 1/4 cup orange juice and a tsp. of chopped parsley. Scrub the carrots and cut in quarters lengthwise. Cook in boiling salted water until almost tender, about 10 minutes. Drain.

Combine butter, sugar, orange rind and juice. Add the well-drained carrots. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the carrots are glazed . . . 5 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. These are delicious with the added bonus of eye appeal.

Another lovely glaze for carrots is equal parts of honey and butter with just a dash of ginger. Precook the carrots as in above recipe, drain and glaze.

Green beans are good seasoned with French

dressing to which prepared mustard and lemon juice have been added. Other comparable seasonings for beans are tarragon, sweet basil, savory or even a light touch of garlic. Beans can be cut in a number of different ways to add interest. Sprinkle beans with toasted slivered almonds.

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Continued on Page 15

BRIDE'S CORNER

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Garnish a dish of small beets with a spoonful of creamy mayonnaise.

Chop or slice beets, sprinkle with tarragon vinegar and a dollop of butter.

Glaze beets with a mixture of honey, butter and lemon juice.

Season the butter for corn with chili powder, or garlic powder or use seasoned salt and pepper.

Cook sliced carrots and celery cut on the bias, together, butter and sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds.

Cut acorn squash in half, brush with butter and fill centre with honey and orange juice. Bake.

Pour melted butter and finely chopped mint over cooked peas.

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I've also started removing my wet, heavy laundry from the washing machine with my left hand. Found it a little weak at first, but I'm gonna learn to build that muscle too.

Thanks, pal. Heloise

RING THIS UP!

DEAR HELOISE:
I have loads of plastic towel rings that I made myself.

I cut all around the inside rim of a plastic coffee can lid to make the ring. Then cut a strip about an inch wide of plastic from



the leftover round piece. Fold the strip around the ring and tack it up on the wall.

Wonderful for hanging

hand towels and dish towels in my kitchen or basement.

Mrs. H. B. Duncan

Well, I'll be doggoned! That's what I call using your noggin.

This would be a great idea in the laundry room, too, for hanging itchy-bitsy pieces on, such as socks, bras, etc. Heloise

DARN THAT SCREEN!

DEAR HELOISE:

All too many times I've seen holes in screens covered with tape, cardboard or paper. This not only looks terrible, but it won't withstand the weather.

Here's my tip for those who can't afford to buy new screens right away.

Go to a florist or hobby shop and buy some THIN florist's wire (costs less than a dollar).

Then start weaving just like you would darn a sock, using a regular darning needle, using the wire in place of the thread. (No

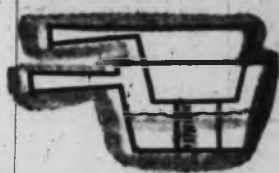
knots necessary.)

No more bugs, and the hardest rainstorm won't undo your work! Mrs. S. H.

A DOUBLE PLAY

DEAR HELOISE:

The hint my husband thought I should send you is one I've tested for four



years—ever since the top half of my double boiler was lost.

Cut the top and bottom from a SMALL pineapple can and set it in the middle of a three-quart saucepan. Put enough water in to almost reach the top of the ring, sprinkle in cream of tartar to prevent discoloring the aluminum pans, then set a two-quart saucepan on top of the ring, inside the large pan. And . . . there's my double boiler.

This has worked so well I've never even thought of buying another double boiler since.

The ring can be used for years and easily replaced.

Bobbie Rochelle

QUITE A YARN!

DEAR HELOISE:

When I ran out of gift-wrapping paper recently, I used white shelf paper and several colors of wool yarn.

As a final touch, I took a remnant of material I had on hand that had the same colors in it as the yarn, and cut out various designs, then glued them to the top of the wrapped box.

It made a very original and pretty package that brought many compliments.

Mrs. L. Urgeleit

BY-AND-BY BOOK

DEAR HELOISE:

For a number of years whenever any of my young friends announced wedding plans, I have sent them as an engagement present a copy of an informative book on consumer buying, selected with the help of a librarian.

I always take the time to include a note telling of the mistakes I made in early purchases of household equipment—the rug that curled and hardly lasted a year, the mixer whose blades broke because of too-light construction, etc.

It is at the time of marriage that young people

make their major purchases of equipment and household furnishings. Mistakes made then can wreak havoc with a budget.

I have been told many times that it was one of the most helpful gifts received.

Mrs. J. C. B.

CALLING ALL BIRDS!



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea for a play toy for your bird.

Instead of throwing away the mirror from that old make-up compact, remove it and place it in the bottom of your bird cage.

Your bird will just love looking at himself.

Mark Winter

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR FOLKS:

Please don't despair. I do understand.

Just keep your chin up and hold your head high. We all have our desperate days. But these too always pass.

Remember that beautiful rainbow? Always, Your Heloise

Any new season can charm me . . . right now comes September with yellow mums; scrubbed kids on their way to school . . . on foot, on bicycles and school buses; kettles full of bubbly goodies on the stove sending out heavenly aromas; the grass in a blessed state of atrophy no longer requiring constant manicuring and the prospect of invigorating fall activities. The long, slow farewell to summer that September brings is something to relish . . . even though it requires a lot of adjusting to fresh routines and stepped-up schedules of homemaking. I think I really like autumn best of all the seasons . . . it brings a message strong and vibrant, autumn has personality, it deals smoothly with the remnants of summer and the threats of stormy weather ahead. September is a treasure to be savored.

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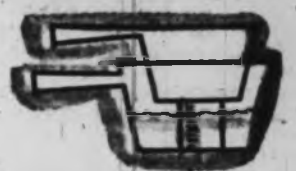
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I always take the time to include a note telling of the mistakes I made in early purchases of household equipment—the rug that curled and hardly lasted a year, the mixer whose blades broke because of too-light construction, etc.

It is at the time of marriage that young people

make their major purchases of equipment and household furnishings. Mistakes made then can wreak havoc with a budget.

I have been told many times that it was one of the most helpful gifts received. Mrs. J. C. B.

CALLING ALL BIRDS!



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea for a play toy for your bird.

Instead of throwing away the mirror from that old make-up compact, remove it and place it in the bottom of your bird cage.

Your bird will just love looking at himself.

Mark Winter

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR FOLKS:

Please don't despair. I do understand.

Just keep your chin up and hold your head high. We all have our desperate days. But these too always pass.

Remember that beautiful rainbow? Always, Your Heloise



WILL THE TRAGIC MYSTERY surrounding the loss of the tug *Gulf Master* and so many others be solved by the refloating of ill-fated *Emerald Straits* in Vancouver.

MYSTERY OF STEEL TUGS MAY SOON BE SOLVED

By T. W. PATERSON

The solution to one of British Columbia's intriguing—and lethal—marine mysteries may soon come to light with the recent refloating of the ill-fated Vancouver tug, Emerald Straits, which plunged to the bottom with three crewmen in Howe Sound last April.

Twenty-seven steel-hulled tugs have been lost — with 29 lives — since January of 1958. Thirty-seven wooden-hulled tugs have gone down, killing five, in the same period.

What happened to them? Is there an, as yet, invisible common factor? Why the discrepancy in deaths between steel and wooden hulls?

In many cases, the causes have been determined satisfactorily. But, too often, the file remains unclosed. For some have vanished almost without so much as an oil slick; it is as if the sea has swallowed them — literally.

The mystery concerning B.C.'s steel tugs gained prominence in January, 1963, when the 38-foot Vancouver tug, *Scotch Fir*, owned by Texada Towing Co. Ltd., "sank like a rock" in Georgia Strait.

Almost new, the \$80,000 *Scotch Fir* was towing a log boom near Hammond Bay, five miles north of Nanaimo in the early morning hours of July 25, 1963, when disaster struck without warning.

Capt. Kenneth Hues, 36, and 16-year-old Seckhand, Kenneth Kasper, had been in their bunks, Donald Maxim, 29, at the wheel. Suddenly, about midnight, *Scotch Fir* began to flood at an alarming rate. Racing from the wheelhouse, Maxim hastily launched the lifeboat and scrambled aboard.

Finding the oars to be missing, he grabbed a length of two-by-four and paddled desperately away. Some seconds after he left *Scotch Fir*'s side, the 38-foot tug foundered.

In his mad race for life, Maxim had been unable to determine the fate of his shipmates.

It took the stunned seaman four hours to paddle with his two-by-four to Piper's Lagoon, seven miles distant, and report the tragedy.

Air-sea rescue aircraft and vessels had immediately commenced a search of the strait and nearby beaches for sign of the missing pair without success. Only an empty life preserver was spotted by an RCAF Albatross off Neck Point and later recovered.

Weather had been fair, winds light, with a visibility of 20 miles, and Maxim stated that, to the best of his knowledge, *Scotch Fir* had been in deep water and that she had not struck anything.

Ironically, the tug's regular master, Jake Kasper, had left her the day before to take his son to hospital.

Adding to the mystery surrounding her death plunge was the fact a sister tug, the *Black Fir*, had foundered in 23 fathoms, off Gower Point, near Vancouver, under similar circumstances but four months earlier. Her three-man crew had escaped.

"It was just one of those queer mysteries of the sea," said Capt. Kasper, of the *Scotch Fir*. "I don't know how it could have happened." The tug had been equipped with all the latest safety devices, he added, including the newest in watertight hatches and pumps.

The manager of the Vancouver shipyard which built both tugs, R. C. Benson, was equally puzzled. "I don't know how she could have sunk" he said. "It's just odd. Both of them sinking this way is odd."

Two weeks later, insurance officials in Vancouver speculated the tug might have shipped water over an open stern hatch. But the sinkings of *Scotch Fir* and *Black Fir* remain unsolved, as both tugs rest in water too deep for divers to investigate.

Disaster struck Texada Towing a third time, four years later, when the 45-foot *Mainland Prince*, under lease to the company, sank suddenly in 500 feet off Texada Island, Nov. 5, 1966. Two crewmen had escaped in lifejackets but 39-year-old mate David Washburn went down with the tug. He had been asleep, and it was presumed he was trapped below decks.

As in the case of the *Scotch Fir*, weather had been fair; unlike the earlier tragedy, *Mainland Prince* had been en route up coast to pick up a tow, with a boom boat tied astern.

Less than a month later, the year-old *Iron Mac II*, owned by Iron Mac Marine Towing Ltd., left Campbell River with a log boom for Royston. Late the next day, navy divers investigated an oil slick two miles east of Comox after skipper Harvey Lansall, father of two, had flashed a single SOS that he was taking water.

Earlier, the 38-footer's boom had been sighted some miles to the north.

Air-sea rescue efforts were intensified when divers located the tug in 14 fathoms off Comox. Strangely, it rested on the bottom on an almost even keel and seemed undamaged.

Neither Capt. Lansall nor deckhand Lorne Carney was aboard. Both men were in their early 20s.

The swift discovery had been a result of "coincidence, luck and skill."

A navy diving team from Colwood had been grounded by poor flying weather at Campbell River while returning from Prince Rupert. When an RCAF crash boat, participating in the search, reported marking an oil slick with a buoy, the divers had been rushed to the scene. Guided by the marker, they found the wreck in the murky depth within 40 minutes.

Once again, officials were baffled. The tug was new and equipped with the latest navigational aids, including radar. Winds had been light to moderate, she had perished in open water. Yet she had had only time to radio one Mayday.

When the inquest into the sinking of *Mainland Prince* opened in Vancouver days later, Coroner Glen McDonald announced his inquiry would be broadened to cover the loss of *Iron Mac II* and "other steel tugs which sank this year."

"It may be more than a coincidence that a number of steel tugs sank this year," he said.

"I'll be investigating whether there was any similar construction between them."

Two weeks later, newspaper headlines announced the 70-foot *Gulf Master* was missing with four, possibly five, men off Sechart. Twenty-three-year-old Rodney E. Seymour, of Mission City, had been pronounced dead upon arrival at Sechart hospital the day before.

An intensive search was immediately begun in the area, 30 miles northwest of Vancouver, where a coastal airways pilot had reported an oil slick.

The drama had opened with West Coast Air Services pilot Jack Ross, on a routine flight, spotting Seymour clinging to a raft, and radioing

air-sea re was insta Comox, a by Flt.-L seaman.

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air-sea rescue headquarters in Vancouver. Word was instantly flashed to 101 Squadron at RCAF Comox, and a giant Labrador helicopter, piloted by Flt.-Lt. Ed Riley, soon located the drifting seaman.

A daring para-rescue operation was achieved in gale force winds by Cpl. B. J. "Fitz" Fitzgerald, 28, and Sgt. Jerry Lemieux diving into 10-foot whitecaps and dragging the delirious, 200-pound crewman into the 'copter, which Lt. Riley had lowered right into the sea. The airmen had applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage during the five-minute flight to hospital, but Seymour died without regaining consciousness.

Ships and small craft scoured the sea during the night without finding a trace of Gulf Master or her missing men. The only clue uncovered was her lifeboat, picked up by CGS Ready, 25 miles east of Parksville.

Owned by Rivtow Marine Ltd., Vancouver, Gulf Master was less than four years old. At 11 a.m., Nov. 11, Capt. Forrest Anderson had radioed he was clearing Nelson Island for home. Not another word was heard from him from that moment on.

Once again, the agonizing puzzle remained: What had happened?

The Gulf Master was new, big, apparently sound. Yet disaster had overtaken her, in 450 feet of water, before she could use her modern radio equipment. "Whatever befell her must have happened in a split second," officials surmised.

The weather had been unsettled in Georgia Strait, late that afternoon, "but hardly rough enough to trouble a 66-foot tug."

"It looks like it will go down as one of the mysteries of the sea," said an air-sea rescue officer. "With no survivors it will be virtually impossible to know exactly what happened out there."

"She had a seasoned crew and more safety equipment than was needed," pondered company president, Cecil Cosulich. "I just don't know what could have happened."

The sinking aroused angry reaction in Vancouver and Montreal. Port Warden and supervising examiner of masters and mates, Capt. Cyril Burill, applied to Ottawa for permission to open a department of transport inquiry into the tragedy, while, in Montreal, the Seafarers International Union announced it would request a formal government inquiry.

Referring to a previous tug casualty, the union spokesman said the hapless craft had been undermanned, but that no federal control had been exercised in this regard.

In a telegram to then Transport Minister Pickersgill, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild "demanded a full-scale public inquiry into recent tugboat sinkings along the B.C. coast."

A guild investigating committee had tabulated 18 deaths in tugboat accidents in provincial waters during four years. A majority of the sinkings "involved vessels, of fairly new construction, and all but the latest deliberately built at a size to avoid compulsory inspection by the steamship inspection service of the DOT," charged senior B.C. guild representative, Capt. Bob Owen. Federal statutes did not cover compulsory inspections of vessels of less than 15 tons, he explained.

Transport Minister Pickersgill had replied that his department was "urgently" investigating the mysterious series of foundering.

The following day, the DOT entered negotiations with the owners of the deep-sea diving vessel, Pisces, in a bid to salvage Gulf Master "to find out why these things are sinking."

A Victoria newspaper editorial summed up the urgent questions facing all concerned:

"Are the vessels less seaworthy than they should be? Are the men aboard less experienced in the treacherous waters through which they must move? Is the pressure of competition for business likely to make operators take chances that exceed the bounds of prudence? Has the traffic increased to a point where the losses represent a relatively normal percentage among those engaged in the work?"

"Beyond these questions emerges another of greater importance: What can be done to reduce the dangers encountered by tugboat men?"

Weeks after, the destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon returned to Esquimalt after unsuccessfully attempting to locate Gulf Master's hulk with her sensitive sonar equipment. The search had been hampered by the fact the death tug's exact position was unknown.

Feb. 8, at the coroner's inquest, Capt. James Gibson, chief dispatcher for Rivtow Marine, testified the Gulf Master had been returning to Vancouver "with radar and mechanical trouble" when she vanished. The jury attached no blame in the tragedy.

Four months later, the Canadian Merchant

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

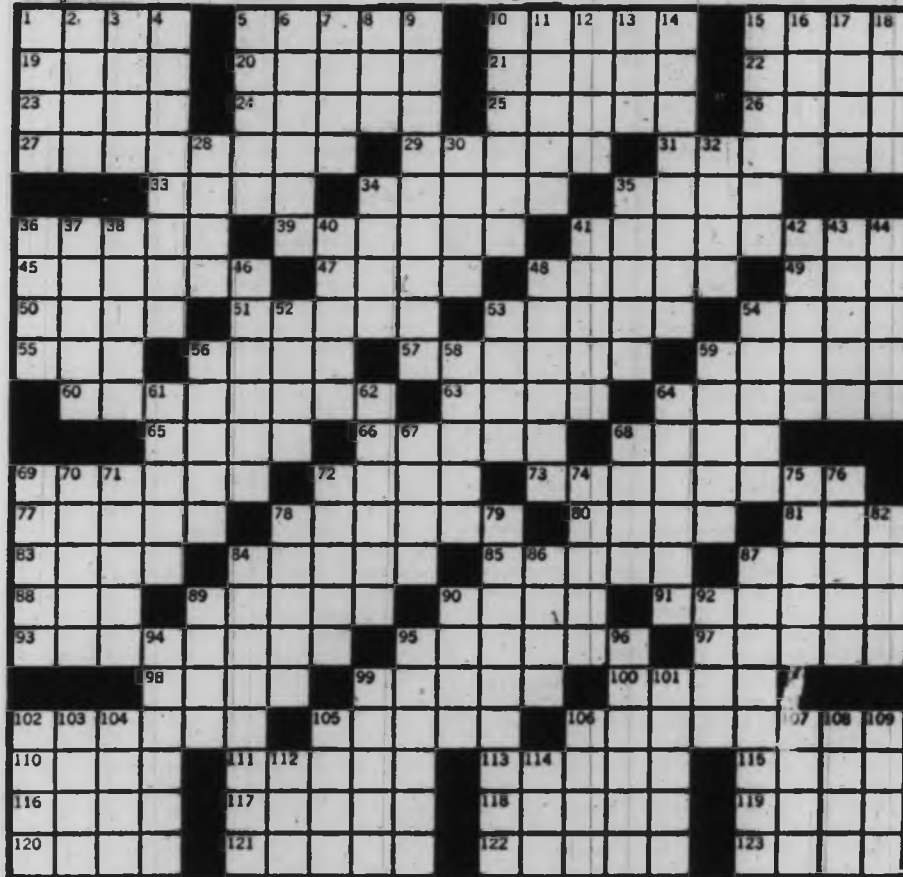
- 1 Bauble.
- 5 Position in fencing.
- 10 Steam pipe.
- 15 Pigeonhole.
- 19 Skilled.
- 20 Opprobrium.
- 21 Au revoir.
- 22 Charter.
- 23 Loud guffaw.
- 24 Civilian clothes.
- 25 Royal jurisdiction.
- 26 California rockfish.
- 27 Matched costume.
- 29 Gather carefully.
- 31 In the same place: Lat.
- 33 Spoils.
- 34 Furbelow.
- 35 Dirk.
- 36 Livery.
- 39 Stipend.
- 41 Filled with gratitude.
- 45 Parisian ruffian.
- 47 Intense dislike.
- 48 Hellhound.
- 49 Burnoose.
- 50 Merry tune.
- 51 Pastoral painting.
- 53 Port of North Africa.
- 54 Ignoramus.

- 55 Greek sigma.
- 56 Greek arcade.
- 57 Cowboy.
- 59 Fiber agave of Yucatan.
- 60 Spanish estate.
- 63 Cupid, in art.
- 64 French police organization.
- 65 Arabian port.
- 66 Device for measuring depth.
- 68 Levantine ketch.
- 69 Infrequently.
- 72 Bachelor party.
- 73 Stoics.
- 77 In full force.
- 78 Inclined troughs.
- 80 Plains Indian.
- 81 Lout.
- 83 City in Poland.
- 84 Land maps.
- 85 Bobwhite.
- 87 Nylons.
- 88 Auxiliary verb.
- 89 Figure of speech.
- 90 Songbird.
- 91 Japanese entertainer.
- 93 Powerful explosive.
- 95 Disclosure.
- 97 Decorative fold.
- 98 Thong.
- 99 Cover girl.
- 100 Virginia willow.
- 102 Nevada tourist feature.

- 105 Mountain ash.
- 106 Exquisite.
- 110 Common heather.
- 111 Gullible.
- 113 Fireplace.
- 115 Ancient Peruvian.
- 116 Esau's wife.
- 117 Cast out.
- 118 British noble.
- 119 Convex molding.
- 120 Lamented.
- 121 Section of an orchestra.
- 122 French girl's name.
- 123 River of Flanders.
- 1 Demolite.
- 2 Inky.
- 3 Cry of despair.
- 4 Ship abandoned at sea.
- 5 Small orchestra.
- 6 Grown-up.
- 7 Teeming.
- 8 Pharaoh of 1355 B.C.
- 9 Left one's country for another.
- 10 Not often.
- 11 Perfect.
- 12 Large city in China.
- 13 Lamprey.
- 14 Cud-chewing animal.
- 15 Shriill outcry.
- 16 German song.

- 17 River of Normandy.
- 18 Sports group.
- 28 Miller.
- 30 Italian currency.
- 32 Curve.
- 34 English pastry desert.
- 35 Clip.
- 36 Robust.
- 37 Foolish.
- 38 Corkwood.
- 40 In advance.
- 41 River in Italy.
- 42 Disloyal.
- 43 German undersea craft.
- 44 Scoop.
- 46 Respect.
- 48 Party souvenir.
- 52 A New England State: Abbr.
- 53 City on the Tevere.
- 54 About the time of.
- 56 Seaport of ancient Phoenicia.
- 58 Western grazing land.
- 59 Retinue.
- 61 City in Spain.
- 62 Shrewd.
- 64 Malayan garment.
- 67 Cooked cereal.
- 68 Queen of Egyptian gods.
- 69 Menu item.

- 70 University in Atlanta.
- 71 Loaded.
- 72 Apparition.
- 74 Bohemian dance.
- 75 Slipshod.
- 76 Slavic men's name.
- 78 Table covering.
- 79 Vulture.
- 82 Exploit.
- 84 Captive.
- 86 City on the Oka.
- 87 Noisy merriment.
- 89 Federal agent.
- 90 Mother of Caster and Pollux.
- 92 Fencer's blade.
- 94 Come to rest.
- 95 Toothed wheel.
- 96 Insignificant.
- 99 Changed address.
- 101 Not these.
- 102 Scratch.
- 103 Staff officer.
- 104 Ginger cooky.
- 105 Ready for harvest.
- 106 Win through effort.
- 107 Biblical patriarch.
- 108 Piece of farm land.
- 109 Covert.
- 112 Lumberman's tool.
- 114 Woman's name.



Service Guild released its findings after a comprehensive study of tug losses since 1959. The report recommended:

All vessels exceeding eight tons be inspected regularly; tugs be equipped with quick-release winch brakes, operative from the wheelhouse, to release a tow in an emergency; watertight compartments be installed in steel hulls; bilge alarms be installed to indicate dangerous fuel buildup; life jackets be stowed on deck; regular inspection of life raft release gear; improved radio distress equipment; and finally, marker buoys which would automatically release and pinpoint a wreck.

In Jan., 1968, the DOT launched a determined search of the gloomy depths of Georgia Strait for Gulf Master with special diving gear and

underwater cameras. Six months latter, the hunt was formally abandoned.

April 19 of this year, the 51-foot steel-hulled Emerald Straits vanished in storming Howe Sound. Three men died, one was rescued.

On July 23, an historic, three-week salvage, operation ended with the Emerald Straits being raised from her 700-foot-deep grave. At the time of this writing, Department of Transport specialists were combing the slime-covered corpse for clues to the murderous plunge in a bid to find the key to her loss and that of other steel-hulled tugs.

It is to be hoped their investigation will prove successful—soon.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, September 7, 1968

TRAGIC MYSTERY—The loss of Gulf Master and her crew was a tragedy that has baffled investigators.

JGS

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the year-old Iron Arine Towing Ltd., boom for Royston, investigated an oil nox after skipper to, had flashed a water.

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newspaper headlines Master was missing off Sechart. Twenty- eymour, of Mission lead upon arrival at re.

Immediately begun west of Vancouver, t had reported an oil

with West Coast Air on a routine flight, a raft, and radioling

By GERALD S. REES

In 1904 the rickety wooden bridge over the bathtub harbor had been replaced by the existing causeway.

Government Street looked a mess, drab and dusty; a few brick buildings, the rest frame structures, veranded over wooden sidewalks—the first Canadian street built in British Columbia, it looked it.

The Empress Hotel was still on the drawing board with foundation piles pounded in on reclaimed mudflats.

Four years later, the now renewed hostelry, standing starkly almost forlorn, in its wingless frontage amid the debris of construction, was ready for patronage. It is now the Dowager Duchess and embowered in beauty.

Prior to the First World War with the old Empress going great guns, the hotel was an 'Entrepot' for colonial Britons voyaging to and from its far eastern realms. CPR all-red route, London to Hong Kong, carried overseas mail from Pacific to Atlantic tidewaters.

These were the years of the pukka sahib and his mem sahib, now a vanished breed. The Orient fairly teemed with them, remaining always and forever Anglo-Saxon. Retirement brought them from busy beats to the soft misty sides of their homeland, settling in Bath and Bournemouth, but never Blackpool or Brighton! Foregathered for Elevenses on piers and pavilions, and reminiscing on the dear old regiment at Poona, polo-playing, and cricket on matting, pig-sticking in the Punjab or a tiger-shoot on plains of Decca. By Jove, Sir; Gung-ho, good types all.

The Colonel Blimps (dear old chaps) heretofore, like most other old soldiers, have simply faded away to the timeless realms and sunlit uplands of their Elysian fields.

A few 'try' characters remain, saw one several summers ago at a bus-stop—Pukka sahib he was too—solar topee and Malacca cane, short-sleeved uppers and shorts below topped with white stockings and brown brogues, suntanned and clipped, white moustache; could have been waiting for a Singapore rickshaw to wheel him along for a pre-lunch 'Shengah' at Raffles' mahogany bar, longest in the world!

Now, let us survey the local scene (as was) with some associate connotations. The public library was a gift to the budding city by a canny Scot, Andrew Carnegie, who migrated to the U.S.A. to 'Spill the Egyptians!' Successfully too. He became a multi-millionaire and bountiful philanthropist. Its entrance hall resembles a Highland baronial castle. Civic police officers wore Bobby-type helmets, much admired by tourists, but our custodians finally rebelled, hence the flat-tops.

Cricket has been played in Beacon Hill Park for well over a century. A one-time sign stated: "Playing since 1850!" It was dismantled some years ago, because, so I am told, a U.S.A. tourist in a facetious mood enquired: "haven't they finished the game yet?" Pioneer Square was once an oldtimers' cemetery, but now a lovely downtown oasis, a welcome resting spot on modest eminence conducive to an outward and inner stillness.

Christ Church Cathedral is Canada's most westerly. Its close connection with the Anglican Communion in England is very apparent. Its bells, in deepest and highest tones have vibrated and echoed across the city for many seasons.

My first impressions of Victoria around the turn of century remain refreshing... of Sleepy-Town, with sidewalks rolled up at 9 p.m. and natives all abed an hour later! Recently, the Colonist reported an Albertan citizen came here in 1905, and returned annually for 55 years. This rings a bell along corridors of memory, as my arrival ante-dated his by 12 months. Footloose and fancy-free on the ancient Ss. Charmer, a Sunday midsummer afternoon. Down-town was deserted, likely all citizens gone to the beaches with the baby and the teapot!

YOUNG VICTORIA

cycles, and will continue to do so until Kingdom Come!

Ross Bay cemetery was ill-kept, running down to tidewater, but Dallas Road now cuts through the lower portion, such a magnificent backdrop of the Olympics on further shore across the Strait of the late lamented Juan de Fuca, then as now.

The Outer Docks had not been dreamed up and breakwater not reached the drawing board. Present berthing facilities are not now considered high enough for the monstrous cargo carriers. Deepsea shipping, used Rithet wharfs where disused VMD is now sited. CPR 6,000-ton Empresses were scheduled callers, also Moana and Zealandia from Down Under. Last named carried this mariner to the farthest south—Hobart, in Tasmania. Also to New South Wales.

The Clyde-built Princess Victoria was making her first mainland runs, a speedy craft, engined with machinery intended for a British destroyer; forerunner of a tidy fleet under the red-white checkered house flag of Canadian Pacific. Alas, in the jetting age, ships' sirens are now seldom heard around Gulf waters.

Electric trams world-wide are noted for their longevity. Victoria was no exception. This scribe came up-town from Rithet's, en voyage to the Far East in 1907 (or was it 1911?) in trams rickety and decrepit. Believe it or not, I boarded the same tram down-town 35 years later.

The well-advertised Crummet Curtain, laced with Tweeds from the Outer Hebrides was renewed weekly with top-secret recipes. The curtain is now slightly shredded and well worn, tweek cloak a bit threadbare. In 'ye good olde days' remittance wallahs got by as best they could, 'broke to the wide' before money-order payday; a good-natured, light-hearted gang. Came 1914, and the one clear call from across the blue water:

"Over the hills and far away,
"Come where the bugles of England play!"

They all vanished, some directly to Britain, most to Valcartier military camp into the "Red Patch" Division (the first) of Canada's citizen army. Alas, so very many never again came homeward to any shore on any tide. Vancouver Island had the highest enlistment roll in all Canada. Bravo!

In young Victoria, there were no red double-deckers hooting for the tourist dollars.

And no Pat Kellher either, the open-air fruit vendor of Bastion Square, to brighten the local scene with Cockfey cheerfulness and song. Whenever I meet Tosh, I experience a remembrance of the old home town on an early summer's lunch hour along London's Cheapside with the harrow-boys crying their wares — "Niz strawbreeze, buy a pound or two!" and bus conductors (Ting-Ting) in reiterated appeal — "Old tight on top there; all fares pliz!" Those were the days, eh, Marmaduke?

Many Victorians have a rich background of travel, war, and world experience that constitutes a measurable leaven within the community. News columns report daily departures to Atlas-wide places where the buffy tradewinds blow, far from the home shores; maybe some to the Bamboo or

Bikini Islands where the bathing belles are at their very best!

Travel agents have never been busier.

Returning to the mainland via the Malahat route one early morning in season of autumn mists and mellow fruitfulness, took me back to the undulating countryside in the West Counties (Devonshire, to be exact) where the lanes run deep in the sun and dawn and dusk come in beauty like slow old tunes in Spain. Momentarily, one expected to hear echoes of the huntsman's horn, and the cry of "Tally-Ho" to see red-coated horsemen in full cry after a fleeing fox streaking for cover.

As a footnote to history in 1904, the seventh Edward ruled the British realms and dynamic Theodore Roosevelt was president of the U.S.A.; Arthur Balfour, prime minister of Britain. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of Canada; Dick McBride premised British Columbia and G. H. Barnard was mayor of Victoria. Your narrator has lived under six sovereigns, one an uncrowned king.

Why did so many young Britons cross overseas when the century was young? Past history and inheritance from their forbears? A built-in gypsy strain for travel and adventure to far places? Freedom from home-humdrum living? Possibly an admixture.

An obsession for ships and the sea gripped the writer in early boyhood. This seems as good a reason as any.

Possibly I was spurred by a bit of Shakesperian swagger:

"Why then the world's my oyster,
"Which I with sword will open."
Or the thought of an ancient Ulysses:
"For my purpose holds,
"To sail beyond the sunset,
"And all the paths of the western stars."

And now a last word on our modern Victoria where the rainfall is never "mean" and the temperature pleasantly "average"—a city of homeowners, high-risers, renters and "the stranger within the gate"; a city of lovely gardens.

Bright, lively and lovely, Victoria is now a cosmopolitan Canadian city of a rather special sort, blessed with the suns o' home and winds from the weather ship! ... with seagulls, seaweed and surf, boats, barnacles and beaches galore.

Victoria is pleased with its insularity, but not unpleasantly so.

The city now carries her history into its second hundred years, and its peoples are becoming the prototypes of the Canadian North Americans of tomorrow. The little bit of Olde England legend is now a diluted mirage causing no concern whatsoever.

Rudyard Kipling, ballad-monger of the Imperial Dynasty, when last in Victoria was dined and wine at the Union Club; its roseate afterglow as evidenced in an eloquent eulogy that sent publicity hounds rushing to telephones to proclaim the tidings far and wide.

One of his finer sayings was—"Here earth, sky and sea are just outside every man's door." Victoria's motto for one and all—"Benvenuto"—Welcome.

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TOYMAKER of TENTERDEN

By F. S. M. HOWDEN

Gladys French was not always a resident of Tenterden, Kent, England, for she was born in Victoria, British Columbia, the daughter of the late Robert Ward, one of Victoria's most prosperous and influential pioneer businessmen.

Mr. Ward it may be remembered, built and lived in the then quite fabulous mansion on Rockland Avenue known as The Laurels. He returned to England with his wife and seven children when Gladys was still a young child. Her mother, herself of pioneer stock, was the former Mary Pauline (Tottie) King, eldest daughter of the ill-fated Capt. Edward Hammond King, who was accidentally killed while hunting on the west coast of Vancouver Island in the very early days.

After her marriage to Col. French, Mrs. French lived for some years in a beautiful old Tudor house in Biddenden, Kent, until his death during the war when she found herself in the position of having to earn a living to support her daughter and herself. Endowed with an immense amount of talent and a vast imagination, plus the courage to support these attributes she started to make toys "because others were so bad."

That was 28 years ago and from then on her ability to fashion the vast number of exquisitely created "creatures," as she calls them, has succeeded to such an extent that now she is hard pressed to supply the demand.

Her small home in Tenterden High Street to which she moved, is a far cry from the luxury she had always been accustomed to. The charming little house squeezed between the local fire hall and another modest habitation seemed, she said, "like a lighthouse, with its three storeys connected by a spiral stairway."

I can never forget the day I left London in 1956, and stepped off the coach in front of the inimitable White Lion Inn in Tenterden Village hoping to be met by my cousin, Gladys, whom I had not seen for 20 years or more.

This was where I was told to stop and this was where I expected to find her. And find her I did for in a matter of moments I was hailed from a few hundred yards up the road by a fascinatingly exuberant and charming gentlewoman, her flashing blue eyes and laughing manner greeting me with the same "joie de vivre" that I remembered so many years ago.

Talking effusively she explained that I was to be her guest at the Inn as "she couldn't possibly have anyone staying in her little sanctum, nevertheless she loved to see visitors, so to come along."

We had a cup of tea at the Inn which was all that the imagination pictures a typical English Inn to be, with its delightful architecture and highly-burnished copper and brasses. "Now," she enthused, "you must come and see my 'creatures'."

The top and bottom floors of her home were filled with beautiful antique furniture reflecting her good taste, while the centre floor was set apart for her toys. One large room on the ground floor had been turned into a workshop and another into an office, on the wall of which was proudly displayed a certificate declaring her to be a member of the British Toy Manufacturer's Association Ltd., and carrying the name of G. H. French Toys.

This certificate is unique for, in referring to her, it means she is the only one-woman toy manufacturer in Britain.

From the outside the house looked somewhat like one that a child might draw — tall and compact, two windows at the top, two more beneath, then a shiny red (if I remember correctly) front door with its gleaming brass knocker in keeping with the precision and neatness of the entire house down to her well cared for tools set ready for work.

She also managed to grow roses in her pocket-handkerchief back garden that would grace the prize table at any flower show. I think one of Mrs. French's greatest charms is her intense enthusiasm for her work, and the creatures she creates; the roses also came in for their full share of this enthusiasm.

When being introduced to her family of ducks, birds, penguins and every kind of furry animal you could imagine, all set out on broad shelves or placed in scenes depicting their natural environment, I suggested that I might be able to help in some way. Does one help an artist paint his picture? The only contribution I could make was to take the tickets at the door when G. H. French Toys held its very first exhibition. A handful of the locals came, with some skepticism, to see just what this lively and interesting woman was up to behind the shining front door at 80 High Street.

Since then her toys have received world-wide acclaim and her miniature gift shops are veritable collector's pieces as are many of her animals and realistic birds. The work she puts into each little creature is enormous, and every stitch of clothing and accessory is an unbelievable work of love and art. At least one of the gift shops found its way as far afield as the palace of the late Sultan of Johore, while another was bought by the late President Kennedy. Now these highly individual hand-made toys are earning precious dollars from America at a time when they have never been more useful to the economy of Great Britain.

Gladys French caters for those who want the very best, and the famous firm of Schwarz in Fifth Avenue, New York, takes all she can supply. Her annual exhibition held at her home at the beginning of this year attracted more than 100 visitors resulting in an order for 295 creatures to be shipped to New York. "Imagine having to make 295 creatures with the fur fabric alone costing £3.15 a yard," she says, "and that is only one item; part of the order is for 200 owls in character. I shall have to join the screech owl in the Parish Church Tower I feel, and turn night into day every day for a bit." Which would not be too unusual for frequently the early hours of the morning find her diligently finishing some important creation to meet a deadline.

The photograph of Mrs. French with The Green Man is explained by her in the following legend:

The Green Man is a legendary figure, dating back practically to the early Britons. The last syllable "den" in place names such as Tenterden, Biddenden, Smarden, Beterden, etc., meant a



GLADYS FRENCH . . . with green man.

pasturage — clearing in the woods. This lovely part of Kent was fertile and heavily timbered with oak, ash, yew and much else. These were cut down, ponds dug for watering their (Green Men) small houses, which were many and scattered round without a great deal of order! The mud from these ponds, which were dug very deep, was rich, greasy clay and was used in the building of the cottages, filling in between the timber with what was known as Wattle and Daub (Yew and Juniper were powdered into the clay), which hardened into a firm plaster when dry. The coarse, long grass was used for the roof. Hops were already indigenous, as were apples and many kinds of berries, and much else besides edible herbs and roots. So out of the forest there came the Green Man, bearing the good things to trade to those who had made their homes outside, almost like farmers today going to market.

Continued on Page 15



SQUIRREL CREATURES

The Daily Columbian, Sunday, September 1, 1960—PAGE 15

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De Gaulle's Upbringing Explains Everything

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Because greatness, in large measure, is bestowed by events, only the test of time will accurately gauge the stature of General de Gaulle. That he is a giant of the 20th century cannot be denied but whether his jealousy of Anglo-Saxons causes an expansion of communism may possibly decide whether future generations revile or revere his name.

Although history will deliver the final verdict, Aidan Crawley, first Anglo-Saxon to attempt a biography of de Gaulle, has not hesitated to assess and judge all aspects of the career of le grand Charles.

Most world leaders can be labelled chauvinistic, patriotic or nationalistic but de Gaulle has been all three, and to his ardent nationalism and bellicose patriotism he has added a monumental arrogance and aloofness which places him in a unique and unenviable category.

To understand the life style of any person it is useful to consider their beginnings; in de Gaulle's case his motives and actions are virtually incompressible without a knowledge of his formative years. Crawley's summary of de Gaulle's early years makes everything that has followed crystal clear.

De Gaulle's father had wanted to be a soldier but through force of circumstances became a history teacher. The family—four sons and two daughters—elected to live in splendid isolation and so the father encouraged by his zealous wife, became the dominant factor in shaping their lives.

Night after night the family would sit enthralled as the head of the house regaled them with tales from French history. The hero of



GENERAL DE GAULLE
... giant of 20th Century

the family was a Sieur Jehan de Gaulle who took part in the last great charge of feudal knights against the English archers at the Battle of Agincourt.

"Charles' face would glow with pride when his father recounted how Jehan . . . refused to acknowledge England's Henry V as king of France," and how, later, this same Jehan accompanied Joan of Arc on her first journey to visit the Dauphin.

Another ancestor served in a senior capacity in Napoleon's army.

The talk was always about the past. And always England was the arch-enemy. None of the de Gaulle children was allowed to learn English. De Gaulle's parents not only loved history and disliked England, they idolized France. It is hardly surprising that, reared in this atmosphere, all four brothers became soldiers.

The precocious and domineering Charles early became the leader of the de Gaulle children and when they played at soldiers, which was most of the time, he forced the others to represent allies or the enemy whilst he alone represented France.

This, and many other childhood instances, gives a good idea of how de Gaulle's character was formed. It is not surprising to read that, at

DE GAULLE, by Aidan Crawley; Collins; 510 pages; \$10.95.

19, "argument was distasteful to him. He liked to ponder and pronounce . . ."

Nor is it surprising that his favorite poet was the obscure Charles Peguy who worshipped France and the French, and glorified the profession of arms. Peguy held that a brave man must accept solitude and must break with his friends as often as truth demanded it.

De Gaulle was so impressed by the poet's thoughts that Peguy's words and phrases are to be found, often verbatim, in nearly all de Gaulle's speeches. He has never ceased to believe Peguy's statement that the French are the elect of God, the successors to the Hebrews.

There is a destiny which shapes our ends, wrote Shakespeare, and it was de Gaulle's destiny to have as his first commanding officer Colonel (later Marshal) Petain.

Despite the age discrepancy the two men were as alike in character as peas in a pod. Petain was cold and unapproachable and considered his superiors to be inferiors. Militarily, he had a defence mentality and it is ironic that de Gaulle, a fierce critic of the "Maginot mentality," actually made the official case for the Maginot Line whilst a member of Marshal Petain's staff.

After the First World War, in which de Gaulle was twice wounded before being captured (he lectured his fellow prisoners on French history and learned German from his guards) Petain was personally responsible for his rapid rise which eventually led to his appointment as under-secretary at the ministry of defence, the status which in 1940 made him the only French minister in exile.

Crawley handles the, between-the-wars period as adroitly as the momentous Second World War period, always resisting the temptation to go off at tangents, always confining himself to the events that most closely concerned the leader of the Free French forces.

The author makes it clear that, contrary to accepted beliefs, Churchill and de Gaulle were mutual admirers. I suppose this is because Churchill could always be persuaded by the potency of language rather than dully presented wisdom, particularly when the forceful eloquence was backed by fiery enthusiasm.

The postwar years, when de Gaulle became a world figure, are brilliantly encapsulated in this biography and, although familiar to most readers, are made fresh and fascinating by Crawley's lucidity of style and sense of history.

De Gaulle had no time at all for the unstable French parliamentary system and, as we know, he twice left the scene to await recall to sort out the mess the elected representatives made of things. On each occasion he awaited the call with impatience.

Some idea of the man's fantastic vanity can be gathered from the passage dealing with his first withdrawal prior to restoration. He believed that he was indispensable and that the people would demand his return.

"Still wondering why no demonstrations were being made in his favor he sent an officer to tour Paris and see if the police were cordoning the roads to prevent the people reaching him."

It wouldn't be surprising if, at this very moment, he is awaiting a third recall.

This outstanding biography, written without prejudice, is eminently worthy of its subject, a man larger than life, a legend in his lifetime.

Books for Young People

THE GREAT HAMSTER HUNT, by Lenore and Erik Blegvad; Harcourt, Brace & World; 32 pages; \$2.95.

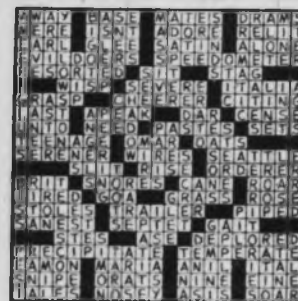
Nicholas couldn't have a hamster because his mother didn't like little, furry things. His friend Tony had one, Nicholas said, and his mother didn't like them either. It didn't work. Mother did agree to let Nicholas take care of the hamster while Tony was away, and the whole family went on a massive hamster-hunt when the pet disappeared. Finally Nicholas and his mother had to buy another hamster; naturally the first one turned up, after which Mother agreed reluctantly to let Nicholas keep the new one. Ages 7-9.

ARCHIMEDES TAKES A BATH, by Joan M. Lexau; illustrated by Salvatore Murdocca; Crowell; 56 pages; \$3.50.

Sooner or later almost everybody who reads learns about the inspired moment when Archimedes, bathing,

was struck by the beautiful simplicity of his solution to the problem of whether or not the gold of the king's crown had been diluted. This is the inside story, untrue but delightful, of the orphaned boy, Xanthius, who was detailed by the king to keep an eye on the absent-minded Archimedes and to see that he ate and bathed. The scientist, concentrating on his problem, couldn't even remember who Xanthius was, but he discoursed amicably about his dilemma. Ages 9-11.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

FUJI MICRO SAFETY • N

By HELEN MITCHELL

An historic moment in the history of Campbell River district has been captured by the brush of an ingenious artisan and set on a large outdoor mural for all to see.

The landing of Captain George Vancouver at Cape Mudge on the southern tip of Quadra Island, on July 13, 1792, is depicted on a wall, 50 feet long and 10 feet high, of the Vanstone Block in downtown Campbell River.

It was painted by Heiko Hespe of Courtenay at the request of his sister, Mrs. Dagmar Christensen, who owns and operates a flower and souvenir shop at the entrance to Vanstone Mall.

Dagmar (who prefers to be called that rather than Mrs. Christensen) has had this project in mind for more than a year, for the large blank wall of the block of stores and offices that faces onto Dubeau Street. The space was originally meant to be used as an advertising directory of the occupants. However, Dagmar secured permission of the owner, Nils Hult, to use the wall to portray one of the area's most historic occasions, and commissioned her brother to paint the mural.

Dagmar's interest in the landing of Captain Vancouver at Cape Mudge arose after reading a number of articles on the subject in the Beaver, written by a local historian and author, Edward F. Meade, former curator of the Campbell River Museum.

When he learned of her intention, Mr. Meade shared her enthusiasm and willingly gave his assistance by providing the historical background for the project.

Dagmar and Heiko went to Cape Mudge and located the approximate spot where Captain Vancouver landed, took photos and made sketches. From these Heiko prepared a small-scale painting of the site which Mr. Meade writes about in his articles on the Lwiltok people who inhabited the Cape at the time.

The incident is described in the journal of Capt. Vancouver, published in three volumes in 1798. A first edition of this journal is in Campbell River Museum, donated by the Tahsis Company.

Captain Vancouver circumnavigated the body of land that bears his name, in 1792.



HEIKO HESPE and 50-foot mural.

Courtenay Artisan Paints Mural To Honor Vancouver's Visit

He and members of his crew, including Archibald Menzies, a surgeon on HMS Discovery, and Lieutenant Mudge (later Admiral), for whom the Cape was named, climbed Nipple Summit on Teakeme Arm, Redonda Island, one day in July. From this vantage point the men could see over the top of Quadra Island and thus learned of the existence of Discovery Passage.

They sailed over to the Passage and anchored at Cape Mudge on July 13. They saw the Indian village on the cliff at the southern tip of the island and spent the day there. They found the natives to be very friendly, and exchanged gifts of trinkets for fruit and fish, not forgetting a special gift to the Chief.

Later that day Captain Vancouver walked along a meadow that lay between the Cape and the present location of the lighthouse and found it very pleasant.

Mr. Meade says that he has climbed the same mountain on Teakeme Arm himself and beheld the same view that Captain Vancouver saw so many years ago.

Heiko Hespe came to Canada from Berlin, Germany, in 1951. His sister arrived a few months later, and they settled in Alberta, where

Heiko went to work for a sign company in Edmonton. Both of them are endowed with considerable artistic ability. Dagmar found her niche in floral arrangements and established herself in a florist's business.

Heiko, meanwhile, who has been keenly interested in sketching and painting since a small child, branched off on his own by doing murals, and experimenting with steel and fibreglass statuary. His only formal training in wielding a brush was obtained while working as a sign painter.

He has made many animated floats for parades in Alberta towns, but animals are his favorite subject.

His work with steel and fibreglass proved so successful that he was commissioned by several prairie centres to prepare statues for their centennial celebrations.

He fashioned the 10-foot buffalo that stands in the town of Wainwright, Alberta. As a result of the enthusiastic approval of this project, officials of the North Battleford, Sask. Museum commissioned him to sculpt a horse and RCMP rider in full dress, which measures 23 feet to the top of the Mountie's lance. And railroad travellers to Jasper, Alberta, can view another of his sculptures, the huge bear that stands at the railway station.

Again, Heiko has taught himself in this unique

art medium, apart from a short visit to Europe in the summer of 1965 where he consulted with sculptors in Switzerland and southern Germany, and learned what he could in the limited time.

This gifted artisan was married 12 years ago in Edmonton to a girl from Munich, Marlon Manthey. They have two boys and two girls.

In 1966 they moved to Courtenay where Heiko has built a Bavarian-style chalet for his family, entirely by hand, with entrance hall and fireplace made of slate which he cut and brought from Denman Island.

Dagmar came to Campbell River in the fall of 1966 with her husband, Bernhardt, a carpenter and cabinet maker, and opened her florist business in the new Vanstone Block two years ago.

Heiko insists that he is not an artist, in the accepted sense of the word.

"To be truly an artist, one must spend years of study under gifted teachers, and years of practice, and this I have not done," he says.

"Please say instead that I am an artisan—a craftsman—with, perhaps, a little ability and inventiveness."

At any rate, Heiko Hespe and his sister, Dagmar, have given Campbell River residents something to point to with pride when explaining to visitors one of the most colorful episodes in our history.